



Crusading pair: Mrs Halford, left, and Mrs Siddons yesterday after their historic victory in the civil action to name a murderer

Family wins court fight to expose girl's killer

By MICHAEL HORSNELL AND CRAIG SETON

her daughter's killer woo an unprecedented civil case vicas the murderer. Mr Justice Rougier ruled in

an historic 90-minute judg-ment that Michael Brookes from Derby, who has never been charged, killed Lynn Siddons, aged 16, in April, 1978 by strangling her. Lynn's body was discovered beside the Trent and Mersey canal in Barrow upon Treot, Derbyshire, with 41 stab wounds.

John Newing, chief con-stable of Derbyshire, said his force would seek an urgent meeting with the Director of Public Prosecutions to review future police action in the case. He accepted that the court ruling did not reflect well oo police iovestigations he said had been flawed. Last night the Crown

years trying to bring to justice case. Mr Newing said the police had no immediate inevitable, but it raises serious plans to arrest Michael lory in the High Court yesBrookes or to question him, istration of justice." Philip
terday when a judge named the man she sued for darnages of hindsight 1 think he should the man she sued for darnages of hindsight 1 think he should the said: "With the benefit the man she sued for darnages of hindsight 1 think he should the said: "With the benefit the man she sued for darnages of hindsight 1 think he should the said: "With the benefit the said: "With the said: have been prosecuted. The fact of the matter is that 13 years on he should have been on the charge sheet with his stepson." Brookes's stepson Fitzroy, then 15, was cleared of murder.

Gail Halford, from Derby. mother of the dead girl, said after the case: "I cannot believe it. I am all churched up inside. We would oot have had to do all this in the first place if the police had done their job properly."

Florence Siddons, her mother who belped lead the campaign, said: "Now I am happy that we will have a conviction, I want to see Michael Brookes put io prison for a very long time."

Jane Deighton, solicitor for

we cannot promise to cut the

basic rate of tax". Any Tory

promises to do so, be said,

would be met only by cutting

pack essential social spending

or by further increasing value-

added tax, which it had al-

ready more than doubled from

8 to 17.5 per cent. Labour

strategists have noted opinion

poll evidence that most people

would prefer more spending

oo improving public services

Later Mr Smith told a radio

programme: "A persoo on £30,000 a year would oot be

further details of tax bands.

Anatole Kaletsky, page 2

Conference reports, page 7 Red flags in sunset, page 14 Political sketch, page 20

A MOTHER who has spect 13 ced that it would review the police handling of the case as questions about the adminthe murder, said: delighted. These two women, who have fought so long for this verdict, have changed English law today."

The court will hear evidence Halford's claim for damages for injuries to Lyno that caused the teenager to suffer pain, terror and ultimately death, with consequential ecooomic loss to the estate.

At a council estate on the outskirts of Peterborough Michael Brookes was in hiding wheo the judge made his ruling. From a bedroom winlawyers says I can do it - I will do it. I will come out with the truth and not a load of crap.

Avenging murder, page 3

Treasury advice to wait until spring accepted

Major decides against November election

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

JOHN Major has decided announce formally that next recession will rule out the at Langbaurgh and Kinthat there will be no month has been ruled out, but possibility that a bad set of general election in Nov- he will reaffirm that he is economic statistics could upgeneral election in November and he has told
senior ministers that he
intends to wait until the
intends to wait until the the framework for European ment will receive from

been ordered to stand integration. down the Conservative Central Office election has told colleagues that he team from its state of alert. believes the economy will The prime minister will indicate in the next few days that he intends to be at the Treasury advice that next ments are fixed each January.

Comments the treasure of spring will provide him with a One senior minister said Commoowealth Heads of Government meeting in: Harare from October 15-22. The visit will be a clear sign to reach a decision before oext dismiss a November poll. Mr Major is oot planoing to

TODAY IN THE TIMES HARD TIMES



might easily find herself member of the Bar as she defends a client in the east end of London, yet like thousands of solicitors she is living on the legal aid breadline. Frances Gibb investigates Page 29



Simon Rattle is in heaven. A new concert hall, a new season and this week the Schoenberg Variations powerful, claustrophobic music "like having all of Schiele's nudes on your bedroom wall' Page 13

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economic and political

The prime minister, who continue to improve through- being from the number of out the winter, has yielded to mortgage holders whose paybetter chance of winning an last night: "The lessoo of the election. He was anxious to polls over a period is that we week's Conservative party conference, so that the subject would not distract representatives and the media from

other issues. Norman Lamont, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Chris Patten, the party chairman, have been advising consistently in favour of a spring election, and in spite of his eagerness to win his per- Mid-Nov sonal mandate from the electorate, Mr Major has coo-cluded that the opinion polls do not provide sufficient encouragement for an earlier March

Four polls at the weekend put Labour and the Conser- July 1 vatives at level pegging. Their average finding repeated on a July 17 uniform swing at a general election, would result in a hung parliament in which the Tories would be 13 seats short of an overall majority.

The decision to rule out the November option was taken at the weekend after Mr Major had spoken to three of the four key party strategists - Mr Patten; John Wakeham, the energy secretary, and Richard Ryder, the chief whip. John MacGregor, the leader of the Commons and the fourth

his way back from Australia. Mr Major has now told the industrialised nations. Chancellor to concentrate on his Budget, normally deliv- election could, however, allow ered in mid-March. He be- party morale to be dented by lieves that the evidence that two by-election results. The the country is emerging from Tories are likely to lose polls . Labour in Brighton, page 7

chance to present another economy. So far, with little

economic background, and the boost to economic well-

AREAS DATES

ference, Blackpool Parliament returns Oct 16-22 Commonwealth summit, Harare

Nov 7 Nato summit, Rome Early Nov Opening of new Autumn Statement EC summit, Maastricht

Budget Conservative central council meeting Local governme election Britain takes over EC presidency Last possible date for general election

are moving up and Labour is receding. There was a real blip in our favour during August when the prime minister received much exposure abroad. We can only becefit from him getting more oo the domestic

In addition to his visits to Zimbabwe and The Netherlands, Mr Major is likely to visit Japan in January and he Group of Seven leading

The decision to delay the

may be ructions within the party over any deal reached at

Those advising Mr Major have noted with particular pleasure the figures relating to. Budget against an improving more than ministerial assertion to demonstrate that the worst of the recession is over. they have shown a dramatic transformation. The figures have changed from minus 46 per cent in September 1990 to plus 13 per cent last month.

> Conservative party managers were aware that Labour would focus on the timing of the election at its conference in Brighton this week and the leaking of Mr Major's intentions may have been an attempt to take the wind out of Neil Kinnock's sails before his speech today.

John Smith, the shadow chancellor, told the Labour conference yesterday; "The national interest is now subject to the Conservatives' electoral calculations. And every day longer that John Major delays and postpones the general election is another wasted opportunity to start the investment-led recovery that Britain so desperately oeeds. Dithering over the election date is damaging the

economy." Mr Kinnock will claim today that Labour is the party to equip Britain to match "the best in Europe". He will say that Conservative policies in recent years have been an aberration from the European mainstream and that Labour's methods are those already proved by Britain's European competitors.

He will pledge that a Labour government will create a might go to Moscow as part of strong economy, a fair society member of the team, was on his duties as chairman of the and a modern community and he will emphasise that Labour and Conservative approaches to Britain's problems are as divergent as they could be.

Anatole Kaletsky, page 2



UK still redrafted EC treaty

From George Brock IN BRUSSELS

THE latest versinn of a proposed European Community treaty oo deeper political uning was oo the way to being recast last night. But the likely text will still meet powerful objections from Britain.

EC foreign ministers held their first discussion of a draft treaty prepared by the Dutch government which holds the presidency of the community. A majority of governments have savaged Dutch proposals for wasting time close to the Maastricht summit in December where a treaty on political be signed.

Douglas Hurd, the fureign secretary, said that he "regretted the complications" introduced by the Dutch presidency, describing the text as a "radical rewrite" which re-opened many points. "It has pulled us backwards," he said. He suggested that oegntiators should "quarry" the text for suggestinns while returning to the framework laid down by the Luxembourg government

A Dutch official said "entire chapters" could be rewritteo (Philip Webster writes). and denied his government was ignoring previous agree-

earlier in the year.

EC crossroads, page 9 Leading article and letters, page 15

Labour gives pledge not to cut income tax

By OUR POLITICAL EDITOR

ABOUR is to gamble by many women workers and fighting the next election bring Britain up to the level of promising not to cut income the other EC countries, ten of tax in its first parliament in which have a minimum wage. power. Instead, John Smith, The first call on any rethe shadow chancellor, said sources that extra growth that the party will use every might bring, be said, would be penny of extra revenue for investment in neglected pubinvestment in health, edulic provision. For that reason

cation and training. In his party conference speech in Brighton yesterday. Mr Smith spelt out Labour's tax package. He reaffirmed Labour's two firm spending pledges: child benefit will be restored to the £9.55 level it would have reached if oot held down by the Conservatives, and retirement pensions will be increased by £8 for married couples and £5 for single pensioners. Labour will also restore the link between pensious and carnings and prices

These increases will be paid for by removing the present £390 a week ceiling oo national insurance contributions, and by raising the top rate uf income tax from 40 to 50 per cent, in all affecting about three millioo people. Mr Smith told the conference: "It is simply wrong that people earning more than £390 a week should pay less of their

whichever is the higher.

income in oational insurance cootributions than the vast and mooetary union is due to majority of people who earn below that amount." He also coofirmed Labour's

intentioo of introducing a initially at £3.40 an hour. He argued that it would benefit

Upward move for Kaufman

NEIL Kinnock last night tightened his grip on the Labour machine with the election of Gerald Kaufman to the party's national executive committee

The shadow foreign secretary, who has played a key ments. But in last night's role in Labour's switch to a discussion differences quickly multilateralist defence policy. surfaced. Roland Dumas, the triumphed at the expense of Jo French foreign minister, said Richardson, who speaks for negotiations should return to the party oo women's issues. the Luxembourg text while Tony Benn held his seat as the Continued oo page 20, col 6 longest serving member of the committee, although with a reduced majority.

NEC results, page 7

Apology by RUC on killing

By Jamie Dettmer

ULSTER police admitted yesterday that a teenager shot dead at the weekend by officers had no connections with paramilitary organisations, and apologised to his family. Politicians and religious leaders in the province called for an independent enquiry.

Kevin McGovern, an agri culture student, had failed to obey an order to stop and ignored warning shots fired by officers investigating a bomb alert, the RUC said. The shooting, in Cookstown, Tyrone, was "deeply regretted" and an internal enquiry was under way.

Peter Brooke, the Northern Ireland secretary, described the death of Mr McGovern. aged 19, as having "the makings of a tragedy", and called

for witnesses to come forward. Politicians said it had to be determined whether the police had a good reason to shoot. Denis Haughey, the local hit by a 50 per cent rate of representative of the nationaltax." But he refused to give ist SDLP, said: "The security forces' own rules state they may only open fire if there is good reason to suspect their lives are io danger."

Police apologise, page 2



Widely regarded as the birthplace of the Industrial Revolution. Telford is one of Britain's largest and most successful New Towns.

Manufacturing continues to be a strength of Telford's economy and the town is now the home of many Japanese, American and other overseas companies. The commercial sector is also expanding rapidly.

In fact, Telford has become the fastest-growing town in the West Midlands and, according to independent research by the Henley Centre, is one of the most dynamic centres in the UK.

From 1st October, the Commission for the New Towns assumes responsibility for substantial property assets of this exciting location, which include a range of attractive campus sites for industrial and office development.

The success story continues. For further information about Telford's many property opportunities, dial 100 and ask for Freephone CNT Property Centre.



Scoop that earned City thanks for The Times



By NEIL BENNETT BANKING CORRESPONDENT

CITY scandals come and go, but today sees the 150th anniversary of one of The Times's most renowned investigative scoops in its long history, one that earned it unparallelled gratitude in the City and in banking circles throughout the world: On October 1, 1841, a group of senior bankers met at the Mansion House to decide how to thank The Times for the

discovery of a ring of fraudsters in Europe, who could have cost them many thousands of pounds. The meeting decided to open a fund to repay the beavy legal costs that the newspaper incurred during the affair. The fund eventually raised £2,700, a considerable sum in those days. However, The Times, in a leader, said: "Our funds must not be augmented by one farthing.

The surest pledge of the continued

independence of the journal is its freedom from all pecuniary obligation." The funds were used instead to create scholarships for the City of London School and Christ's Hospital for boys to . go up to Oxford and Cambridge

The story began in May 1840, when a Brussels newpaper ran a small story on the discovery of fraudulent letters of credit. These, only recently introduced, were the forerunners of travellers' cheques. Wealthy bank customers could have them drawn up in England, and present them at banks around Europe to

fund trade or travel One of The Times's European correspondents, who remained anonymous during the affair, picked op the story, and discovered a ring of forgers who had been trying to pass these false notes throughout Europe. The fraud was

perpetrated by the Marquess de Bourbelle, a Frenchman, and Cunningham Graham, a former MP for Stirling. Together, they had bought a general letter of credit in London from Glyn, Halifax, Mills and Co (now part of the Royal Bank of Scotland). The two travelled to London, bought a

supply of the paper that the letter was written on, and hired a printer to copy it. Graham then copied the signature by

Graham and the marquess then recruited a gang to present the paper to banks in European cities. Among the gang was Allan Bogle, Graham's stepson, a banker from Florence.

Continued on page 20, col 2

The fraud proceeded with mixed success. In some cities, the letters

immediately aroused suspicion, but in

The high price top earners would pay for a Labour budget



Smith: surprisingly frank

JOHN Smith has often been asked where his new 59 per cent top rate of tax and national insurance would start to bite, and he has just as ofteo refused to answer. But, by taking a step back from the political circus, it is possible to make an informed guess about the minimum cost of a Labour government to the higher

Although the tabloids and the Tories have been focussing on Mr Smith's prevarication about the 50 per ceut tax rate, he has actually been amazingly frank about a much more painful commitment. By abolishing the upper earn-

surance (NI) contributions. Mr Smith will add 9 per cent to the effective tax rate of anyone earning above

For a professional or middie manager on £50,000 a year, the net cost of this measure alone would be £2,675 a year or £51 a week. Junior managers on £30,000 would find their spending power reduced by £875 annually or £17 a week.

Beyond these certainties, the best approach is to calculate bow much new money Labour would need to meet its firm spending John Smith, the shadow chancellor, is full of reassurances for the man on the Clapham omnibus. But what, asks Anatole Kaletsky, would Labour's economic plans cost Times readers?

commitments. Just like John Major, Mr Smith appears to have ruled out extra taxes to pay for health, education and investment. He has made just three firm pledges that would cost big money. He would increase the state pension, at a cost of about £3.1 billion annually, on assumptions made by the Institute of Fiscal Studies. He would raise child benefits, spending about £700

spend more on training. The training pledges sifted from Labour policy statements by Goldman Sachs, the investment bank, would cost £900

In total, therefore, the cast-iron promises on pensions and child benefits would cost £3.8 billion. Include the less definite training plans, and a total of £4.7 billion is reached. Where from?

The extra NI payments would raise £3 billion in a full year, according to the Institute of Fiscal Studies. This would leave a gap of £1.7 hillion with the training pledges, or £800 million without them. Virtually all this money would come from the new Soper cent tax rate, since Mr Smith's other proposals, including a surcharge on unearned income with lots of exemptions, would produce negligible

Inland Revenue calcul tions show that an extra £1.7 billion could be raised if a new 50 per cent tax bracket . fore be £2,975 - £300 in

income (about £47,000 gross salary for a married man). If only £800 million of

revenue were required, the top bracket could start much higher - around £65,000, according to Peter Spencer of Lehman Brothers, the City Assuming that Mr Smith wanted the full whack,

anyone earning less than £47,000 would lose £900 for

every £10,000 of income

above the present NI earn-

ings limit of £20,280. For meone on £50,000, the last £3,000 of income would fall into the new top tax bracket. The extra tax would there-

NI payments. For a senior executive on £100,000, the extra cost of a Labour gov erament would be about £12,500 annually.

op fash signer: sted fr

If that sounds horrendons think back to 1978-79. In the final full year of the last Labour government, the 60 per cent tax bracket began at £12,500. Even allowing fix inflation that would be worth just £32,250 today. brackets and an unearned

Labour's tax gamble, page Labour in Brighton, page

Police apologise for shooting of Catholic teenager

By JAMIE DETTMER

The incident is likely to be

THE Royal Ulster Constabulary faced a severe nationalist Police Complaints, was launprotest yesterday after the ched yesterday. Nationalist force admitted that a Catholic politicians and priests, howteenager shot dead at the ever, called for the shooting to weekend was guilty only of be investigated by senior failing to obey an order to stop policemen from outside and of ignoring warning shots Ulster,

Soon after the police discussed by Mr Brooke durapologised to the family of the ing his meeting tonight with dead teenager, Kevin Mc Gerry Collins, the Irish for-Govern, the Northern Ireland eign affairs minister. The secretary, Peter Brooke, said: Dublin government has re-We may have the makings of cently expressed concern at a tragedy". The RUC said that the use of "lethal force" by "deeply regretted" the security forces in Northern shooting late on Sunday night Ireland

The police absolved Mr teenager said that although be McGovern, an agriculture stu- was heartened by the police dent from the Kinawley area apology he wanted a "full and of Fermanagh, of any links open enquiry. "It will be with paramilitary organis- helpful if the full circum-

A police enquiry into the why an unarmed teenager incident, supervised by the ended being shot going from

three regions of the country.

The first contract could be

issued in the new year and start in the autumn of 1992.

plan, companies will be asked

to tender for escort duties

covering prisoners in South

southeast London and the

South-East, and Humberside and the east Midlands. The

companies winning the con-

or five years, escort prisoners

to and from courts and also

Tenders out soon

for prisoner escorts

By STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

PRIVATE security companies mior police are likely to wel-

Wales and the South-West, commissioner, said in the

tracts, which might be for four completed as the Association

within the courts. They would the implications of privatisa-

not have responsibility for tion moves, including prison

province's Commission for his local pub to a disco." Dr

responded to a report that an IRA mortar had been placed in a taxi in the Greenvale area of Cookstown. At 11.35pm the officers stopped the taxi, which they believed had been used to transport the mortar.

Shortly after, three young men were seen by police running from the Greenvale estate. According to the police statement, "the men were challenged by police in uni-form. They did not stop and were again challenged and warning shots were fired in the air. Two of them men stopped and the third continued."

Mr McGovern, was fol-lowed and, when challenged again, appeared to throw stances were known about something towards the police. An officer fired and he was fatally wounded.

Yesterday, the East Tyrone brigade of the IRA said that it had aborted a planned attack oo security forces in the Cookstown area. Two men arrested after the shooting were still being questioned by the area by police turned up a balaclava belinet and the re-

will be asked by the Home come a development which mains of a battery pack. Office later this month to will free staff. Many officers The local representative of the nationalist SDLP, Denis tender for contracts to supply are seconded to prisoner duguards escorting remand pris- ties and some forces have staff Haughey, accused police of oners to and from courts in permanently allocated. The recklessness and said local people were angry about the circumstances of the shooting. 1990 annual report for the Metropolitan police showed "This kind of action frightens 465 police attached to 61 people because the police crown and magistrates' courts Under the Home Office in London and 55 others behaved in a way that suggests there was a certain amount of for prisoner security work. Sir panic. There will have to be a most rigorous enquiry because shooting at a person in such a way is the most drastic action

the security forces can take." William McCrea, the democratic unionist party MP for Mid-Ulster, called on people not to prejudge the incident. He said that the police were always in a difficult position when faced with having to



Underground argument: Dina Letarte, who said she carried the knife for protection

Knife-wielding woman fined

two London Underground workers during an argument on a station platform was fined £500 yesterday.

Dina Letarte, aged 30, who carried the knife to protect berself because she had been raped once and assaulted several times by men in other countries, was also sentenced to a month's imprisonment, suspended for two years. She was told that Letarte, of cuts to arms and neck.

AN AMERICAN law student broke down as Judge Denis Phoenix, Arizona, who admit-who brandished a penknife at Lloyd told her: "You had a ted carrying an offensive knife on you, it was open and you were in a thoroughly hysterical state. Goodness knows what could happen if people like you walked around carrying knives all the time." He warned her that if she ever

> knife in her possession "you will go to prison". Knightsbridge crown court

weapon, took the penknife out during an argument at Bank station last November. She had been visiting a beer festival with friends

She claimed that the Under-ground workers had tried to visited Britain again with a attack her, one poking her in the eye and the other hitting one of her friends. The two Underground workers had

LSE hotel plan for County Hall swap

By JOHN O'LEARY HIGHER EDUCATION

THE London School Economics would be demolished and turned into a luxury botel if the school carries off property swap enabling it to move into County Hall, the former beadquarters of

Greater London Council. The decision by Michael Heseltine, the environment secretary, to grant planning permission for a botel and leisure complex on the County Hall site was thought to have killed off the LSE's interest. John Ashworth, the director, said yesterday, however: "Our bid is very much alive and

The school is commissioning a full valuation of its Houghton Street premises, and has submitted a planning application for County Hall to Lambeth council, which opposes the riverside hotel

Dr Ashworth said: "The existing County Hall would be left untouched, as opposed to the massive reconstruction required by a hotel dev-clopment. That keeps us very much in line with the require-ments of the South Bank

conservation area. premises oear Covent Garden and West End theatres were more suitable for a hotel than the riverside County Hall buildings, which would require extensive conversion. Sir Allen Sheppard, chairman and chief executive of Grand Metropolitan and an LSE governor, said: "Grand Met is no longer in the hotel business, but if it were, my vote for siting a five-star hotel would go to the Houghton Street

The LSE's persistence has caused intense irritation in the London Residuary Body, which is charged with dispos-ing of the site. Sir Godfrey Taylor, its chairman, said that he doubted whether the LSE's site was worth enough to fund a competitve bid for County Hall. "If they haven't got the money, then what are they playing at?"

Redesign planned for danger estate

plan to allow tenants living on one of London's most dan-CORRESPONDENT gerous council estates to take charge of a multi-million-

pound renovation of their bomes (Douglas Broom Sir George Young, the housing minister, said yesterday that he was holding talks with tenants on the Stonebridge Park estate at Harlesden, northwest London, about set-

ting up a housing action trust to transform the estate. Brent council, which owns the high-rise estate, says that £200 million would be needed to pull down the deck-access blocks and replace them with two-storey houses and flats. The estate is similar in design

to Broadwater Farm at Tottenham, where PC Keith Blakelock was killed at the height of a riot in 1985. The police say that it is a haven for drug dealers and describe it as

"the perfect fortress".

Sir George said that if the trust were set up senants would play a leading role on the board of management, which would oversee the transition from a da crime-ridden estate to a place where people wanted in five. He also published the findings-of an-interim report on the government's £268 mil-

lion-a-year Estate Action programme. The Meadow Well estate. North Shields, scene of riots last month, will receive help under the

Case begins against MP

Committal proceedings expected to last up to four weeks began at Bow Street magistrates' court yesterday against Harry Greenway, Conservative MP for Ealing North,

on corruption charges. Mr Greenway, aged 56, is accused of accepting gifts from Norbert Jurasek, Michael John Brooks and Plasser Railway Machinery GB Ltd for trying to influence appoint-ment of a British Rail chairman and backing a nationality request. Plasser, Mr Brooks aged 62, its secretary, and Mr Jurasek, 49, managing director of its British subsidiary, are accused of offering gifts David Stewart Currie, aged 64, former BR civil engineering director, is accused of corruptly accepting gifts.
The hearing continues today

Dublin remand

An Irish policeman charged under the republic's Official Secrets Act yesterday failed to win bail at the special criminal court in Dublin. Dennis Kelly, aged 28, from Mallow, Co Cork, was charged on Sunday with passing oo information about police operations. The hearing was adjourned until tomorrow after an uncle of Kelly failed to appear to stand as a surety.

Print merger The National Graphical Ass-

ociation and Sogat, the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades, merged yesterday to become the eighth largest union affiliated to the TUC. The Graphical, Paper and Media Union, which has 300,000 members, is led by Tony Dubbins, the NGA chief, who narrowly defeated Brenda Dean, the Sogat leader, in the ballot for general

Banks told to pay for debt advice

BANKS and finance companies should pay a compulsory levy into a central fund to finance voluntary debt counselling services, the Nat-ional Association of Citizens' Advice Bureaux says. Members of the association.

which is to hold its annual meeting in York tomorrow, are to discuss the suggestion and officials are expected to raise the matter with the Department of Trade and Industry later this year. Estimates suggest that if

companies providing credit services were to pay £10 for every million pounds they lend, £10 million a year could be raised to pay for debt counselling at Citizens' Advice Bureaux. Several companies make voluntary contributions to Money Advice Trust, a charity that works closely with the bureaux. It was set up a year ago by Sir George Blunden, former deputy governor of the Bank, of England.

Leading article, page 15

ADVERTISEMENT Bentley's purchase

They would be pleased to purchase your diamonds and jewellery at 65 New Bond St. London W1 071-629 0651

Sport drink shakes off challenge The makers of Lucozade have defeated a legal challenge by trading standards

drink were incorrectly labelied was dismissed by magistrates yesterday. Warwickshire county council trading standards

attached to magistrates' courts

Peter Imbert, the force's

report that he welcomed

moves towards privatisation.

tendering proposals is being

of Chief Police Officers meets

this week in Preston to discuss

The final outline of the

department alleged that the drink, which is promoted in TV commercials by the England football star John Barnes, breached the 1984 Food Labelling Regulations. But the magistrates at Rugby decided council officers failed to follow proper procedures when they arranged to test some sample cans, not all of them.

The council claimed the phrase "supplying fluid to fight dehydration, minerals and glucose energy to belp nourish muscles", which apnears on the labelling, was cootrary to regulations. They said the drink contained less than one-sixth of the daily recommended amount of two or more specified minerals required. The Beecham Group, of

Brentford, west London, denied the offence, which reiated to the purchase of a sample batch of cans of the drink from a Sainsbury's supermarket in Rugby last November. David Latham, for the council, alleged that the manufacturers had made claims about the mineral properties of the drink which they were not entitled to

David Petford, a former public health analyst, who carried out tests on the drink, said someone would have to

officers and, as Peter Victor writes, the win will help to nourish a £20 million industry in isotonic drinks consume 20 cans to achieve the one-sixth of the recommended daily intake of iron

Costs were awarded against the local authority. The case highlighted the remarkable isotonics drinks market, now worth £20 million, which was started by Smithkline Beecham when they took Lucozade off the bospital bedside table and into the athelete's changing room. Sales of Lucozade

and between five and six

cans in respect of calcium.

Sport last year made up 75 per cent of this market. Developed in 1927 by W W Hunter in Newcastle upoo Tyne, glucose-based Lucozade in its traditional bottle wrapped in yellow cellophane was a staple for the convalescent, along with grapes and chocolates. By 1979, now part of the Bee-

cham empire, sales of the worth £15 million By adding orange barley and lemon barley variants the firm was able to repackage the drink and aim it at a different market. A diet variety, Lucozade Light, apnealed to those who found the other flavours too sweet. Total sales last year were worth £127 million. Public

perception of the

changed so much that during the beight of bot weather in 1990 a million cans a week were being sold, mainly to

young people. Sales have grown by 25 per cent a year. By packaging the drink for sportsmen, promoting its ability to replenish body fluids depleted by exercion, the company tapped into another new market. Launched in March 1990, in the first year it dominated sales of sporting drinks. Projections for this year anticipate doubled sales.

Three other brands of isotonic drink share the remaining 25 per cent of the isotonic market. Dexters and Dextrosol have much lower

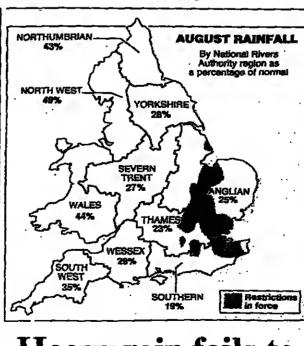
duced by Glasgow-based A G Barr, the makers of Iru-Bru, has a slightly higher profile by virtue of some advertisements

Isotonic drinks can be benefical for athletes involved in endurance events such as marathon running and long distance cycling, Dan Pedoe, medical director of the London Marathon and chairman of the British Association of Sport and Medicine, said.

The drinks, which use 2 form of carbohydrate halfway between sugar and starch, are designed to get fluids and sugars rapidly into the blood stream, which is important when people are severely debydrated and in need of energy. The benefits of these specially formulated and relatively high priced drinks are, however, more dubious for day-to-day sports such as soccer, squash and tennis.

People wanting to replace energy and fluids after these kinds of sports might just as well take a few teaspoons of sugar in a glass of water as buy a an isotonic drink believes Dr Pedoe.

Dr Pedoe said that before the arrival of these commercially formulated drinks, athletes involved in endurance events would devise their own drinks. "They (the drinks companies) are trying to promote the wider use of isotonic drinks but they are irrelevant for many events."



Heavy rain fails to end water shortage

Thames, Anglian and Southern authority regions.

Restrictions oo use, such as and the watering of parks, are likely to remain in force across the three regions well into the winter after one of the driest Augusts this century.

Southern Water, where rainfall was down to 19 per cent of normal, has also underground supplies. Aqui- tent rain was required to ease fer levels have not been the drought.

HEAVY rain over the week- replenished as the dry spell end has done little to replenish persisted. What little spring water supplies, which have and early summer rain fell was shrunk to low levels in the either used by plant life or lost in evaporation. Anglian Water required 4 in of rainfall by the end of

hosepipe bans, car washing August to begin the restoration of levels in the region, but only I in of rain fell. The agriculture ministry has set up an emergency service for farmers in the region, with bowsers taking supplies of fresh water to dairy herds. The National Rivers Auexpressed concern about thority said months of persis-

MP hit by car Dale Campbell-Savours, MP

for Workington, addressed a Labour party meeting at Kendal, Cumbria, after being cut and bruised in a hit-and-run accident, his wife said yes-terday. Gudrun Campbell-Savours said that her hasband was on his way to address the meeting on Saturday when a car mounted the pavement and dragged him along for several yards. The driver did not stop.



Z3: 🖭

A

witon lost

la four hour

Top fashion designer says trusted friend stole £25,000

LINDKA Cierach, who destand it I had oever had a signed the Duchess of York's bounced cheque in my husiwedding dress, told a court yesterday that her close friend and trusted assistant stole nearly £25,000 in luxury clothes and cheques.

cheques had been stolen. She confronted her friend, Suzan- for rent oo her flat.
nah Jacksoo, aged 31, who Miss Cierach said that she nah Jacksoo, aged 31, who allegedly confessed to the theft. When police searched Miss Jackson's flat in South Kensington, Loodon, they found stolen designer clothing worth oearly £15,000.

Miss Jacksoo denies nine charges of theft.

on as a secretary at Lindka Cierach Ltd. She said Miss Jacksoo acted as her personal assistant and sooo took over nearly all financial manage-

Miss Jacksoo's starting salary was £13,000, but Miss the car. The statement alleg-Cierach gave her four or five edly said: "I have resigned of her designer suits as gifts. from the company as of today Miss Cierach said that in December last year she went to Italy and returned just or personally. I will not conbefore Christmas, when the tact any of her clients. If company was moving to new premises. She discovered that, for the first time in the company's 13-year existence,

cheques began to bounce. She told the court "I was very scared. I couldn't under-



Cierach: claims Jackson confessed to thefts

ness before that. Thereafter, there were many more."

She said that before leaving for Italy she had signed ten hisnik cheques. She discovered She said that she discovered that Miss Jackson had stolen on her return from a holiday three cheques, totalling in Italy that oearly £10,000 in £8,500, to buy a car and had stolen a £1,280 cheque to pay

had been in Miss Jackson's new car many times but that she thought she had bought it with a bank loan. "Suzannah had very kindly picked me up from the airport in her car and told me about it," she said. "I had been in the car many Miss Cierach told South- times. Suzannah and I were wark crown court that she met very good friends and very Miss Jacksoo through frieods close. She spent much time in io February 1990 and took her my company."

> fronted Miss Jackson, who allegedly signed a statement admitting that she had taken the cheques and that she would repay the balance as soon as possible after selling and will not say anything to badmouth Lindka in busines anything else is found, I will take full responsibility.

> The jury was shown more than two dozen items of Cierach designer clothes that Miss Jackson allegedly stole. The clothes were shown to Miss Cierach, who told the court of their prices. They included a £2,800 hlack velvet evening dress, a £2,500 bronze and gold evening dress, two £1,500 velvet jackets, several suits worth £900, and jackets, blouses, skirts and bustiers.

Miss Cierach said that the £2,500 evening dress had been lent to Miss Jackson for a ball in November but had never been returned. Two bustiers, a pleated skirt, a blouse and a white jacket worth nearly £1,500 pounds had been lent for a weekend racing event at Goodwood.

The trial cootinues today.

Halford case marks change in public opinion







Case history: left, Lynn Siddons, the murdered girl; top, Michael Brookes, judged in the High Court yesterday to be Lynn's murderer; above, Brookes's stepson Fitzroy, when he was 13, who gave evidence for Mrs Halford

Refusal to take no for answer from the DPP

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

breaks new legal ground in that it is thought to be the first time damages have been claimed for a murder of which no one had been convicted.

It is also the most spectacular example of a series of actions brought by victims of crime who have tried to secure justice through the civil courts, and lawyers predicted that it would lead to more such actions.

Carol Harlow, professor of law at the London School of Ecocomics, said: "To my knowledge, this is the first case in modern years in which somebody has tried this way round a failure to prosecute for murder."

However, there have been number of cases, particularly those brought by women io rape actions, claiming civil damages: in ooe, in 1988, after the Direc-tor of Public Prosecutions ruled there was insufficient evidence for a criminal prosecution, a woman, aged 27, sued a physiotherapist for rape and won £25,108 damages. The Court of Appeal, however, overturned the award a year later, ruling the hearing had oot been

The rise of civil actions

GAIL Halford's civil action with what is seen as the authorities' failure to prosecute. Professor Harlow added that a climate of public opinion was develop-ing in which there was a "refusal to take no for an answer". "There are plaintiffs' lawyers and they will

try absolutely every route."

By suing in the civil courts, the plaintiff has the advantage of a lower standard of proof than in the criminal courts: the balance of probabilities, which is applied by a judge, rather than the criminal test of "beyond reasonable doubt". which is applied by a jury. Nor, as with private prosecutions io the criminal courts, can the DPP step in and halt

the proceedings. However, io the Halford case. Mr Justice Rougier took the uousual step of specifying that he had adopted the stiffer criminal burden of proof, thus paving the way, lawyers believe, for criminal charges to be brought. Lawyers see a num-ber of problems with victims taking the civil route, in addition to the very real possibility of failure. The plaintiff is ool given the same protectioo as in the criminal courts, so a rape victim seeking damages will not have the benefit of

anooymity. Professor Harlow said: "It can be a very disturbing experience for a persoo being in a civil action; it can result in their receiving hate mail, or even being put out of business. "When a civil actioo failed "it is theo very questionable who the victim really is".

The problem at present is that decisions by the DPP not to prosecute are not subject to challenge in the courts through judicial re-view. A number of lawyers now believe they should be. "Judicial hearings are less costly for the applicant and avoid-all the publicity of a full-scale trial," Professor

Thirteen-year battle to avenge a ity. He changed his name tory as the first civil action in

· By RONALD FAUX

THE determination of a grandmother and her daughter to bring a murderer to justice was rewarded yesterday in the High Court. The ruling by Mr Justice Rougier that Lynn Siddons, aged 16, of Derby, was murdered 13 years ago by Michael Brookes, a man who has never been charged with the killing, took the complex case an important step towards its end. Lynn's body was found

of South Wales, a leading fell-

running club, said that it was

the first mountain race of

which he had been in charge,

although he had organised

other running events. Twenty

teams of seven ran a 43-mile

relay course forthe event,

which was the first Brecoo

The inquest was told that

Mrs Matthews was wearing

covered its main points.

Beacons race.

near her home in April 1978. She had been stabbed 41 times and asphyxiated. Michael Brookes's stepson, Fitzroy, aged 16 at the time, was charged with murder and found not guilty at his trial in Nottingham in 1978. Last July he was subpoenaed to give evidence for Mrs Gail Halford, Lynn's mother, when she brought an action for damages against him and his stepfather, both of whom she alleged were responsible

The case made legal his- justice," Mrs Halford said has always denied complic- cootinuing.

which damages were claimed for a murder for which nobody has been convicted. But Mrs Halford, aged 46, and Mrs Flo Siddons, aged 77, of Alvaston, Derby, have always insisted upon the civil action to settle the responsibility for Lynn's death on Michael Brookes and of putting pressure on the Director of Public : Prosecutions to bring charges.

"It was the only way we

before the High Court hearing. Mrs Siddons added: "All we want is to see the man who murdered Lynn brought to account. We were not prepared to see someooe who had done this dreadful thing to her go free."

At first Fitzroy Brookes admitted he had attacked Lynn but claimed he had acted alone. It was not until after his trial had opened that he changed his story, accusing his stepfather of the

and moved to a new address, relentlessly pursued hy Lynn's mother and grandmother. They have campaigned against him for 13 years, and produced posters demanding his arrest. With all the officers on the

original case no longer in police service and the trail of clues cold, Lynn's family felt they had a daunting struggle to close the case, which Derbyshire police say recould bring this man to murder. Michael Brookes mains open with inquiries

Alert on lost runner delayed for four hours, inquest told

woman athlete became lost in with a blustery wind. Several

mother of two, was eventually bad to appalling". found dead the next day about a mile off-course near the 2,907ft peak of Pen y Fan, in Welsh Water, which sponthe Brecon Beacons, where the sored the race, failed to alert race took place in April. Mrs police until about four-and-a-Matthews, a school laboratory technician, of Llantwit Major, was due at a checkpoint. South Glamorgan, was among 140 ruoners in the race around seven remote reservoirs.

Richard Davies, of the Dolygacr outdoor pursuit centre, the race organisers'

writes).

make further enquiries.

Carol Matthews, aged 41, a conditions as "anything from

Meanwhile, the weather had two or three hours of daylight

POLICE were oot alerted for headquarters, said that the gist, said that Mrs Matthews more than four hours after a weather was cold and wet, had died from hypothermia due to exposure. He said that bad weather during a cross-runners had become lost for a she had suffered heart failure. country race, an inquest was time due to poor visibility. The race's organiser, John told vesterday. Competitors had described Brooks, a journalist and a The race's organiser, John member of the Mountain Men

> Mr Davies told the Brecon inquest that an official of half hours after Mrs Matthews deteriorated, and by the time police were brought in only

The company, which relied

The ministry declined to

remained. Dr Robert Ryder, a patholo-

Defence 'perjury' enquiry

SCOTLAND Yard's serious after a tribunal hearing last

crimes branch is to investigate year, in which the company

allegations of perjury by two was awarded £75,000. The

defence ministry officials dur- dispute with the ministry was

ing an arbitratioo case after a over allegedly faulty design

lengthy dispute between the drawings for spare parts for

ministry and a small defence tanks. Two ministry officials

company (Michael Evans gave evidence to the hearing.

Scotland Yard said yes- on ministry contracts, failed

terday that it had consulted to win additional damages

the Crown Prosecution Ser- after claiming to have been

vice over allegations by J N unfairly struck off a list of

Electronic Supplies, of south suppliers. The company is

London, and had decided to now facing bankruptcy.

The allegations were made comment yesterday.

Peer pleads for village ponds

By JOHN SHAW

AN URGENT plea for the village pond and stream, ex-

Streams were being dein East Anglia.

only shorts and running vest. Mr Brooks said that he had been unaware of the Fell Runners' Association code, which calls for use of waterproof kagouls, over-trousers and a map and compass in bad weather, but he felt that he had Robert Thomas, head of the only in accordance with to-

Morlais mountain rescue day's priorities and viability team, said that his men had not been alerted to search for Mrs Matthews until 5.30om. She had set offat 12,40pm and should have arrived at 2pm. The weather had become so bad that a search dog and its handlers had been blown off of veto, he said. their feet. "We were not pro-

vided with an accurate plan of the race route;" he added. The hearing continues visioo's natural history programme Survival

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£5,000 +

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4500 +

26 Day Xura

ploited by development and agricultural irrigation, was made by Lord Buxton of Alsa. the veteran environmentalist. in Cambridge yesterday.

prived of their existence by wastage in dilapidated water supply systems and the issuing of licences to pump from rivers, he told an enviroomeotal conference oo drought

The National Rivers Authority often issued licences on the basis of outdated measurements and statistics, he said. The only way to solve the problem was for parliament to withdraw all licences, estimated at between 50,000 to 70,000, and for the authority "to start again with a clean slate and issue them

In considering planning proposals, there was oo visible evidence that local authorities thought much about water, yet it should be the fundamental key to all applications, and the NRA should have the power

Lord Buxtoo is best known as founder of Anglia Tele-

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£50,000+	11.00	11.30	8.25	8.42	10.10	10.36
£25,000+	10.35	10.62	7.76	7.91	9.85	10.09
CI 0,000+	9.85	10.09	7.39	7.53	9.35	9.57
£5,000 +	9.05	9.25	6.79	16.6	8.95	9.15
£500+	\$.65	8.84	6.49	6.60	8.55	B.73
Monthly Income Option					1	
£50,000+	10.65	11.19	7.99	8.29	9.75	10.20
£25,000+	10.00	10.47	7.50	7.76	9.55	9.98
€10,000+	9.55	9,98	7.16	7.40	9.05	9.43
£5,000+	8.80	9.16	6.60	6.80	8.70	9.06
∠500 +	8.40	8.73	6.30	6.49	8.30	8.62
INSTANT XTRA PLUS						
£50,000+	10.70	_	8.03	i –	9.95	-
£25,000+	10.00	- !	7.50	I –	9.65	_
£10,000+	7.75	- 1	7.31	} —	9.40	-
£5,000+	8.95	. –	6,71	-	8.70	! –
£2,000 ÷	8.75	- '	6.56	-	8.50	-
£500+	8.60		6.45		8.35	_
MAXIM					l	
£10,000+	8.05	8.35	6.04	6.21	i –	-
25,000+	6.75	6.96	5.06	5.18		1 -
£2,000÷	6.00	6.17	4.50 .	4.59	ţ -	–
£500+	5.25	5.38	3.94	4.01	-	ł –
<i>C</i> 50+	3.75	3.87	2,81	2.85		
CARDCASH						[
C500+	5.00	5.06	3.75	3.79	5.00	5.06
. 450+	3.75	3.79	2.81 .	2.83	3.75	3.79
PAID-UP SHARE					1	
(250+	3.90	3.94	2.93	2.95	3.90	3.94
∠50 ÷	3.00	3.02	2.25	2.26	3.00	3.02
DEPOSIT						
(250+	3.70	3,73	2.78	2.80	3.70	3.73
£50+	2.75	277	2.06	2.07	2.75	2.77

8.90

8.15

7.90

6.20

6.50

6.60

6.30 6.61 6.71

5.99

6.34

4.65

4.88 4.95

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American scrabbles to supremacy

By ROBIN YOUNG

PETER Morris, a graduate of English literature from Michigan University. could be forgiven for treating himself to a night on the tiles in London last night. He had just become the world's first champioo of Scrahhle.

Mr Morris, who is 29, defeated his fellow American, Brian Cappelleno, by four points io a tense final at the end of four days' play between 48 wordmasters. His winning move was to lay down his last three tiles to form the word REV. scoring 29 points to give him 371, against Mr Cappelletto's finishing 367. Mr. Morris had also achieved the highest score with any single word in the final patch, nolching up 86 for laying down

Mr Cappelletto, though, had the of the highest single score in the whole

ain's team in the championships, in which players from 20 different countries participated, had appeared a strong one, but our current national champion, Phil Appleby, of Learnington Spa, went out in the very first round, and only three Britons survived to the last 16. One of them was Peter Finley from

Sunderland, a reserve who was only invited to play because a Nigerian contestant failed to appear. In the end the best placed Briton was Joyce Cansfield, a compiler of crosswords for The Times who lives in Yorkshire. She finished sixth. Mr Morris woo a prize of \$10,000 (£6,000) and received a championship bowl of appropriately engraved Royal Doulton crystal and a leatherbound, gold-blocked edition of Cham-

championships, an impressive 176 for producing the word GOLDFISH Brit-world's most popular word game, invented in the 1930s by an American, Alfred Butts. Those who play it are known to include Sophia Loren, Joan Collins, Michael Jackson, the rock group Oueen, and the Queen Mother. However, nooe of them plays at the sort of championship standard which produces scores like the record 392 which Dr Karl Khoshnaw achieved in the UK national championships for CAZIQUES, which is the plural of boss in the West Indies.

Ray Perry, marketing director of Spear's Games, the organisers of the event, said it is hoped that the Americans as title holders will now hold another world championship in two years' time, Britons, meanwhile, will be scrabbling about furiously to improve their stan-

4.70

5.01

8.50

8.25

8.00

5.20

6.20

6.50

6.60

5.90

5.27

6.61

6.71

5.99

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Catalytic converter	1	1	1	1
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Central locking	✓.	1	1	1
Electric windows (number)	4		2	2
Cruise control	1			
Electric adj and heated mirrors	1		1	
Seat height adjustment	1	1	1	1
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HONDA PROGRESS WITH DISTINCTION

Evangelicals launch battle to close church door on rival faiths

By RUTH GLEDHILL RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

SENIOR evangelicals in the paign particularly disturbing September 1989, a service at Church of England are planis its bedrock of support in the cathedral included the ning a campaign against worship and prayer with people of other faiths. The drive includes letters to 11,000 to God.

Is no becorock of support in the campaign against worship and prayer with people of concerned about the growing time: "The trees have power.

We worship them ... Yanomamo." Fr Geldard said:

"Either words do not mean

be evangelised with the aim of conversion to Christianity. The £8,000 campaign, which will be launched next month with advertisements in the Church Times, will include a lobby of bishops and general synod members to urge them to put an end to inter-faith

prayer and worship.
The move has been condemned by leaders of other faiths, and by Church of England bishops who have spent decades building bridges between faiths. The Bishop of Stepney, the Right Rev James Thompson, co-chairman of the Interfaith Network, said the campaign was a "blow against conciliation and hope for our multi-faith society". According to the Council of Christians and Jews, the promotion of evangelism must be seen "against the background of centuries of enforced conversion and persecution of Jews by Chri- group; Lord Brentford, presi-

time of increasing inter-faith deacon of Norfolk; the Rev tension, as groups such as Peter Geldard, chairman of Jews for Jesus target young the synod's Catholic group; and vulnerable Jews for John Martin, editor of The conversion. The Church of Church of England News-England and the Roman paper, and the Ven Ernest Catholic church have repeat- Stroud, Archdeacon of edly assured the Jewish Colchester. community that it is not a

specific target. What makes the latest cam-

The evangelicals argue that all people, including Jews, Muslims and Hindus, should be evangelised with the same and the same the campaign, despite the opposition of the Archbishop alogue. We ought to clarify this and be honest about it."

Dr. Zaki Badawi, chawman of the Imams and Mosques Council of the UK, and prin-cipal of Muslim College, of Canterbury, George Carey, who wrote to warn the group that its actions could be

There is a positive and negative aspect of inter-faith di-

criticised the group for prej-

udice and exclusiveness, and

warned of division. "It is

possible to have an act of

hope these people will re-

consider their views. This will

leading member of the Jewisb

cern must be to get people to a

place of worship, to give

young people an interest in

community, said: "Our con-

rebound on them."

worship that is universal. I

unhelpful to evangelism.

The group insists that the message that Jesus Christ is the only saviour and hope of mankind" should be clearly proclaimed to all, including people of other faiths, with the intention that they should come to faith in him for

More than 600 clergy have pledged support for the letter, worship such as the Commonwealth Day Observance in Westminster Abbey, and appeals to church leaders to oppose and prevent such gatherings. Signatories include Sir Timothy Hoare, chairman

synod; Mark Birchall, chairman of the synod's evangelical dent of the Church Society; The campaign comes at a the Ven Peter Dawson, Arch-

> Fr Geldard singled out a service in his diocese of Canterbury for criticism. In



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LIBRARY

New order: Lieutenant-Colonel Lois Lodge, aged 38, who yesterday took over 24
Airmobile Field Ambulance of the RAMC, Britain's first woman regular CO

Carey visits scenes of Tyneside riots

By Peter Davenport

changed his mind,

Shields, and parts of being pursued by police. Newcastle upon Tync that During his visit yesterday,

Dr Carey's view that the violence was linked to social deprivation, illiteracy and poor housing was rejected by government ministers, the retiring chief constable of Northumbria, Sir Stanley Bai-ley, and the Rev George terday, however, the archbishop said: "I don't regret making any statements and

Dr Carey said: "The eveots we riots in Newcastle occurred Tyneside and clsewbere."

THE Archbishop of Canter- where people were socially bury, criticised for his com- deprived." Government minments on the causes of the isters and police, however, Tyneside riots, paid a visit blamed criminal elements, the yesterday to the housing estate collapse of parental authority, where the three nights of and the success of a police violence began. He said that campaign against car crime. oothing he had seen there had Some of the rioters said that they were acting out of re-Dr George Carey visited the venge for the deaths of two Meadow Well estate, North joyriders who crashed while

suffered street violence last the archbisbop met residents month. He had been invited of the Meadow Well estate, by the Right Rev Alexander one of whom, Margaret Graham, the Bishop of Nolan, said later. "The sort of Newcastle, and local clergy. message we gave him was that message we gave him was that we don't coodone what happened, but we think it's equally unjust that the lives of young people here are wasting away because there is no work."

Meanwhile, the new chief constable of Northumbria, John Stevens, expressed hope Curry, vicar of Elswick, one of that public revulsion at the the areas hit by riotiog. Yes- riots could prove to be a turning point. On his first day in charge of the force, the former deputy chief constable nothing I have seen has of Cambridgeshire said: "We changed my mind." police in difficult times. There In his comments oo the may be links between social disturbances three weeks ago, deprivation and criminality but I hope that positive things saw oo our televisions of the may come out of the unrest on

Appeal for daughters dismissed

The appeal court vesterday upheld a decision to keep in. care the daughters of a woman MALCOLM Rifkind, to a python in front of the girls.

The High Court ordered earlier this year that the girls, aged ten, seven and four, should remain in care.

The two older girls are to undergo psychiatric assessments and possible psychiatric treatment. The younger girl is to be kept in care and placed with long-term foster parents, with a view to future adoption.

The mother had a history of drug abuse, the appeal court judges said. Teenage truants from the area of Essex where she and her second husband lived visited their bouse regu-larly. She had a 4ft pet python which she fed with live gerbils. Horror videos and pornographic books were readily available at the bouse.

Dismissing an attempt by the woman to win back her children, Lord Justice Butler-Sloss, sitting with Lord Justice Neill and Sir Roualeyn Cumming-Bruce, said the

risks were too great.
The woman has been married twice, has had four live-in relationships, undergone two abortions and been involved in drug abuse and marital violence. She has now left Essex and is living with

Railways subsidy ensured

By KERRY GILL

age truants and fed live gerbils reinforced the government's commitment to give financial support to unprofitable railway lines after the introduction of its privatisation

programme.

He said the government would continue to subsidise smaller rural and suburban lines that provided a "crucial social service" but could never hope to be profitable.

As Mr Rifkind sampled breakfast on the first regular Pullman train for more than 20 years, scheduled to travel from Edinburgh to King's Cross in under four hours, be said that the government wanted to see a substantial part of British Rail privatised in the next parliament. It was, be said, important that British Rail should pay its way, providing transport in a tough world where the airlines and others were offcring alternatives.

The launch yesterday of a new Edinburgh-Londoo time table was part of InterCity's determination to meet the threat from the airlines headon, and Mr Rifkind said that the new fast service would help business in Scotland and attract investment. The first complete the 394-mile journey in less than four bours.

Driver sees glory at end of tunnel

By LIN JENKINS

TALES of the golden age of railways have held a fascination for Nigel Brown since he was regaled with stories of his great grandfather, who drove the Golden Arrow boat trains in the days of

So he feels it is fitting that three generations later he should be among the first men chosen to drive the supertrains through the Channel tunnel. "The image of train travel in those days is very romantic. This new service where you can go from London to Paris in three hours on the one train will restore some of that, although in a highly tech-nical environment," said Mr

His great grandfather, Walter Bax, retired from the railway in 1949 and, unlike Mr Brown, had to leave his passengers on the doorstep of their adventure at the ferry ports. "We will be the first truly international service whereby we cross borders and keep going. Normally rail services cease shortly after they cross from one country to another," he

For that reason he, and the other 11 drivers initially recruited to commission the new trains and coach other drivers, will spend a year training, learning French and the rules and regulations of the two continental systems, the SNCF in France and the SNCB in Belgium. They also have to learn about the two new trains, which will operate on the routes to Paris and Brussels.

Mr Brown, aged 34, who lives with his wife Elizabeth and three sons at Albrighton, West Midlands, worked for 17 years for British Rail, latterly driving local and InterCity trains out of

Birmingham.
"I have always liked trains, Even as a child I was fascinated and liked to travel, although I was never one of the anorak brigade sitting at the end of platforms spotting."

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"I fly to Glasgow and back just four times and get a tree trip? Are you serious?"

Controversy grows over sale of £7m Nadir estate

By MARCUS BINNEY

CONTROVERSY is growing lowing morning at the latest, over the sale of a magnificent with a completion date in Octbaroque palace in Rutland, ober. The next day, Mr Martin bought 18 months ago for a reported £7 million by a ment had been shelved and company owned by Asil Na- the sale renegotiated with dir, the former chairman of Moidore. Andrew MacPher-Polly Peck, the collapsed international trading group.

Local residents have fiercely opposed the plans of Mr Nadir's company, Vemak, to turn Burley-on-the-Hill into a hotel and introduce a 36-hole golf course. They believe fav- have completed within a ourable treatment is being giv- month." en to Mr Nadir's friend, Ramadan Guney, a Turkish-Cypriot businessman, whose company Moidore is the prospective purchaser of the house.

After Vemak went into compulsory liquidation, Stuart Paton, of Savile's in Stamford, was appointed sole try houses and consulted the receiver of Burley by Barclays third leading agent, Hum-Bank and instructed his own berts, on the leisure aspect." company and Knight Frank and Rutley to act as joint agents for the sale.

A deadline of July 15 was set for unconditional bids as the Vemak plans had been called in for a public enquiry by Michael Heseltine, the

environment minister. The sale contract specified completion on September 3, and an extension was granted until September 11, by which time the public inquiry had opened. Mr Paton and Knight Frank and Rutley appeared at the enquiry to speak in favour

of the Vemak plans. As successive deadlines for completion passed, Knight Frank and Rutley approached the underbidder, Kit Martin, who has made a speciality of rescuing large, often derelict, country houses and adapting them as houses and cottages.

Last Monday, Mr Martin and his lawyers were informed by Knight Frank and Rutley that both the receiver and Barclays Bank had accepted his bid and Mr Martin agreed to exchange contracts the folwas told that the draft agreeson, of Knight Frank and Rutley, said: "We have let Mr Martin down." Mr Martin said: "Our offer

was a cash offer. We were ready to exchange contracts and pay the deposit and would

Mr Paton, when asked whether any conflict of interest as receiver could arise from the appointment of his own firm as joint agents, said: We have appointed the two leading national agents with the greatest expertise on coun-



Double indemnity: Sir Bernard Ingham, asthma sufferer and Mrs Thatcher's former press secretary, compares inhalers with Joe, right, and Ben Cummings, eight-year-old twins, at the launch yesterday of

National Asthma Week, which this year concentrates on the management of the condition in schools. The National Asthma Campaign estimates that in every class an average three pupils are sufferers. Sir Ber-

nard, speaking at the Royal College of Physicians in Regent's Park, London, said that he shared the concern of doctors that not enough teachers knew how to cope with an

theme for 1991, But although asthma is a life-threatening condition, only 4 per cent of teachers receive any training in its management, accordMan and CTCS

Wife jailed tight

for £4m

drug plot

A COUPLE who snuggi more than 40lb of cocair
worth £4 million, from An
gna into Heathrow airport la
year were jailed yesterda
Lloyd Forest, aged 49, w
sentenced to 18 years and Jes
Forrest, 48, to 15 years.

on par Forrest, 48, to 15 years.

The couple, who denied it because, were said to have handled millions of pound: and bought property, luxur cars and a boat Jean Forres that the money bad com from her carnings as a high class prostitute, but both wer convicted after a four-

Yvonne Wright, aged 30, o' Maida Vale, and Susann' Sutton, 28, of Holloway, botinorth London, have admitted being paid to carry the cocains into the airport and will be sentenced on Friday. Customs officers found the drug in the airport toilets, where it was awaiting collection.

House of cards

An empty house being ren-ovated at Eastleigh, Hamp-shire, collapsed into a pile of rubble over a period of nine-hours, in spite of efforts by the contractors, firemen and council workmen to shore its

Strike ends

More than 600 Channel tunnel electricians yesterday voted to end a four-day strike that began when 200 men, employed by Balfour Beatty: Power, had their pay docked for arriving late for work after

Antiques stolen

A pair of valuable 18th centary urns, 4ft tall and weighing 5cwt, were lowered by this vest from their plinths in the grounds of Creech Grange, near Wareham, Dorset, and rolled away across neigh-bouring fields.

90 jobs lost

The aerospace components manufacturer Normalair-Garrett, a subsidiary of the Westland group, announced 90 job cuts at its plant in Yeovil,

Drift nets hang in balance as salmon catch falls

MOUNTING concern over falling catches of Atlantic salmon, especially in Scottish rivers, has forced John Gummer, the agriculture minister, to come forward with a report on the future management of salmon netting off the northeast coast of

The report, now two years overdue, will be released soon after Parliament re-sumes this month, Anglers and conservationists are hoping Mr Gummer will announce the phasing out of the much disputed drift net fishing off Yorkshire and Northumberland, but he is thought unlikely to oblige.

Scottish rivers are the most important breeding ground for salmon in Britain, and drift-netting has been banned off the Scottish coast since 1962. England,

Anglers and conservationists are worried over the dwindling stocks of salmon in our rivers, and John Gummer is to decide how they are caught. Michael Hornsby reports

Ireland and Greenland are now the only countries in Europe still allowing salmon to be caught with drift nets, which hang in the water like a curtain between two boats up to a third of a mile apart. The total catch of salmon in Scotland hy commercial fishermen and rod anglers fell from 261,260 fish in 1988 to 168,018 last year,

have been down again this

according to the agriculture ministry. The English catch fell less sharply, from 89,164 fish in 1988 to 73,124 in 1989. Catches are reported to

year. Rear-Admiral John Mackenzie, of the Atlantic Salmon Trust, says the drift nets indiscriminately intercept fish destined for many rivers. "That is not the right way to crop a migratory fish. The proper place to take them is in their home rivers or the estuaries of those

Colin Carnie, vice-chair-man of the Salmon Conservancy, says catches have been worryingly low this salmon caught in England and Wales. Tagging experiments suggest that at least 80 main salmon rivers. "If they per cent of these fish, had

the Tay, they will be lucky. Last year the catch was between 30,000 and 35,000. In a good year you would expect up to 70,000."

The anglers seem to have a strong case. In the 1950s.

when coarse, highly visible hemp nets were the only ones available, the drift net-ters took 5,000 to 6,000 salmon a year. The introduction in the early 1960s of monofilament nyloo nets, which entrap sea birds and mammals as well as fish, increased the catch.

Last year the 181 licensed drift nets off Yorkshire and Northumhria caught 48,219 salmoo, accounting for about 60 per cent of all the would have returned to their No one disputes that the native Scottisb rivers.

Richard Banks, chief executive of the National Federation of Fishermen's Org-anisations, is unimpressed. "If the drift nets are having as big an impact on salmon stocks in Scottish rivers as is claimed, how is it that the Tyne has recovered from industrial pollution to become the best salmon river in England despite having the northeast drift net fishery

on its doorstep?" Drift netting is not indiscriminate, he says. There are controls on the length (550 metres maximum) and mesh size of nets and on the periods when they can be used. He accuses landowners of being less interested in conservation than in protect-ing the income they derive

number of young salmon returning from feeding grounds off the Faroes and Greenland to their home rivers has been unusually low for the past two sum-mers. Global warming, cha-nges in ocean currents, industrial exploitation of the sandeel, a vital food for young salmon, and illegal fishing for salmon in their North Atlantic feeding grounds have all been suggested as possible factors.
Dr Kevin O'Grady, head

of fisheries at the National Rivers Authority, cautions against equating low catches with low stocks. He says low river flows during the past three summers have hindered the unstream move-



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on plans Min place

A COUPLY who porth £4 million & into Hearing

Lloyd Freez and a substrated to 18 feet and 18 feet an charges, were the and pondut broke that the money capes business P. and rected after a

Yvanne Wright Maids Vale 40 Sutton, 26, of Re sort London Si being bed to an action scateneed in Fra officers tound the CAPORT TO PER 45 somiting collector

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Antiques: A par turn are aller Arms ... fram the ... Manual . region Beginning -

90 jobs le Th.

Hers and learn.

NEC results tighten Kinnock hold on party

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

NEIL Kinnock's authority over the Labour party machine was tighteoed further yesterday as Gerald Kaufman, one of his most valued shadow cabinet allies, won election to the ruling national executive at the expense of Jo Richardson, his frontbench women's

In the first elections in which ballots of local party members were compulsory, the shadow foreign secretary secured a victory at the party's conference in Brighton that was seen by party observers as reward for his strong performance in his present post and high public profile during a year dominated by international events.

The results provided fresh evidence of the left suffering when internal party decisions are opened to a wider electorate. Tony Benn, the veteran leftwinger, held on to his position hut with a reduced vote. He is now in sixth position in the seven-member constituency section that he once dominated, Mr Benn and Dennis Skinner, MP for Bolsover, are the only far left survivors on the NEC that was dominated by the Bennites in

the late Seventies. Ms Richardson, who has been oo the executive since 1979, was once associated with the far left but in recent times has usually voted with the leadership on the NEC. She is popular with the soft left and there were cries of "shame" in the conference as David Blunkett, who was him.

chairing the conference, paid tribute to Ms Richardson for her work and said he was

"very sorry indeed". Some delegates said it was unhelpful that at a time when the party is trying to increase representation of women its frontbench women's spokesman should be thrown off the NEC. Party members, however, tend to vote for names that they recognise and Ms Richardsoo has had little televisioo exposure.

She was in bed in her Brighton hotel suffering from bronchitis when the results were declared and her friends went to commiserate with her.

She was not the only woman to lose her seat. In the trade union section, another left-winger, Barbara Switzer, of the Manufacturing Science Finance, who has not always backed Mr Kinnock, was defeated.

On to the NEC come trade unioo moderates such as Nigel Harris, of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, and Vernon Hince of the National Union, of the Rail, Maritime and Transport Workers.

The Labour Co-ordinating Committee complained that the elections had turned into a beauty contest for the shadow cabinet. For the first time in decades there were no womeo on the constituency section.

Mr Kaufman said he was "flattered and honoured" that ber defeat became apparent. the constituencies had elected



46,000

10,000

Britain 'at foot of every

By ROBIN OAKLEY POLITICAL EDITOR

LABOUR'S economic team set about the government's economie record yesterday, saying that ministers had Britain bumping along the bottom of every economic league table in Europe.

John Smith, the shadow Chancellor, speaking in Brighton at his party's annual conference, accused the government of callous complacency about the economy and the trade and industry spokesman, Gordon Brown, pledged a Labour government to three investment initiatives, in manufacturing skilltraining and oew technology.

Mr Brown said that a Labour government would bring universities, broadcasters and industry together to create a "university for industry". Using satellite communications, that would enable workers in agreement with their employers to learn new technology via television at their workplace in a process of lifelong recurrent learning.

He argued that the "belping hand of government" was essential to achieve the fusion of science, skills and finance required for Britain to compete with the best in Europe. It could not be achieved by the invisible hand of the marketplace.

Mr Brown promised an days" of a Labour government. There would be a cesses". manufacturing investment programme, tougher controls oo takeovers, development agencies for English regions and a defence diversification agency. "We shall create for each region European technology trusts so that even the smallest local company can benefit from the oewest European innovations at the fastest

possible speed." worker who wanted it with training on the most modern computer technology.

In sharp attacks on the Conservatives which brought Britain was 13th out of 19 of him loud applause, Mr Brown said that the Tory version of feeding the five thousand had 12 for manufacturing investbeen the tax cuts which turned ment, 22nd out of 24 for 5,000 millionaires into multi- export growth and 20th out of millionaires. He said: "Op- 21 for manufacturing output. portunity under John Major is



the top but that those at the top get exceptional rises" and emergency jobs and training he accused the government of programme "in the first few undermining democracy by days" of a Labour govern- coodoning "boardroom ex-

> He added: "First you have the privatisation write-off. then the City sell-off, and then the Tory party's pay-off... and then mmore privatisatioo".

He accused the Tories of depending oo "American-style electioo dirty tricks, oo dubious Hong Kong dona-tions and, most shameful of all, on a Greek billionaire A "technology for training" moving his money out of out schools and city technolinitiative would encourage colonels and into Majors, an ogy colleges get more mooey? affront to democracy as Britain".

> Margaret Beckett, shadow Treasury chief secretary, said without citing sources that its main competitors for busioess investment, 12th out of "The Tories claim criticism is

Businesses were failing at but into investment for our the rate of 930 a week and 200 future". She added: "Whatfamilies a week were losing their homes. The fact that government could oot do evcrything and should not try

ment doing nothing to build a partnership with iodustry. She accused ministers of some of those previously classified as unemployed or in poverty and hy stopping publication of hospital waiting lists. If state schools were oot underfunded, why did opted-

was oo excuse for the govern-

Mrs Beckett said that it was a stark choice between income tax cuts or investment. She promised that whatever resources came from resumed growth would go, under Lab-

future". She added: "Whatever we get we will iovest".

ln the debate, Rodney Bickerstaffe, general secretary of the National Union of Public Employees, said that Britain had no future as a lowwage, low-productivity lowtech economy. It could not cheating by stopping couoting compete on international wages. It would always be uodercut on labour costs. "Europe's and Britain's hopes for the future are in a high prodeutivity, technologically advanced high wage economy in which the skills of all the workers are valued and valued

> He added: "We need that minimum wage safeguard which can operate as it does in nearly every other European

Glenda Jackson steals show

By Nicholas Wood POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

EDUCATION

GLENDA Jackson, the Oscarwinning actress, stole the show on the first full day of the Labour conference by mocking the prime minister's vision of a classiess society.

Miss Jackson, Labour's candidate for the marginal Loudon seat of Hampstead and Highgate, made her debut at the rostrum with an impassioned attack on the government's neglect of state schools. Condemning spending cuts that left schools in disrepair and so understaffed that childreo were turned away, she said: "They call this the classless society. And it is classiess. There are no classes for the children turned away for the lack of a qualified teacher ... And there is certainly no class in a government that for the last decade bas sold our children and our

country and our future short." Miss Jackson, aged 55, who attended West Kirby girls' grammar school in Cheshire and the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, accused the Conservatives of eroding the principle of free education funded by the community at large. "I am a product of the welfare state ... Forty years later I stand here addressing conference. Yet without state education ... I would be addressing envelopes."

She maintained that the Tories were dismantling the welfare state, turning education into a commodity that was "theirs to buy and theirs to sell". She promised that a Labour government would provide the staff and the equipment to show that educatioo mattered.

Earlier, Jack Straw, Labour's chief educatioo spokesman, had been more cautious about his party's spending plans, saying that there could be no magic wand to remedy the neglect of the past decade. However, a Labour government would ensure that there was a steady iocrease in the share of national wealth devoted to education over the lifetime of the oext

Maxwell defeat for the leaders

The first defeat of the cooference for the leadership came on rejection of NEC advice that a motion critical of Robert Maxwell over a dispute with the National Uoioo of Journalists at Pergamon Press, which he formerly owned, should be remitted rather than passed.

The conference passed the motion on a show of hands, apparently without dissent.

Decisions of the day

The conference carried motions Condemning government neglect of industry Treaffirming Labour commitment to a national minimum wage calling for a flourishing science and technology base to be established calling for a unified national education system attacking Tory education policies ☐ attacking government adult education proposals

supporting a minimum wage and improved working conditions

condemning government proposals on industrial relations a expressing concern at health and safety record in

construction calling for repeal of all anti-trade union laws ☐ demanding a pension ers' charter demanding a social

strategy for progressive elimination of poverty It rejected:

by 4.715,000 to 641,000 public ownership of the basic utilities

by 2,904,000 to 2,444,000 putting a timetable oo phasing out of ouclear power ☐ by 2,758,000 to 2.562,000 continued use of nuclear power

Business today

The main item oo the agenda today is Neil conference. Other debates are oo moves to give womeo a greater role in the party's organisation.

Union plans set in place

JOHNIB (SEA)

LABOUR set in place the programme of industrial relations law and training that trade unioo leaders said was the "final product" of a preelection debate between the unions and the party.

Conservative mioisters believe that Labour's plans on union law reform, with the Lahour-union relationship overall, are weak areas for Labour, and they are determined to maintain their pres sure on these issues. But Tony Blair, Labour's

employment spokesman, said: "Is there any more abject spectacle than a Tory government locked in a small corner of history, chanting ritual incantations about trade unions, refighting the battles of the Seventies because they have not the courage, the vision to confront the challenges of the Nineties?"

oot that the exceptional rise to 'talking Britain down', but Kaufman wins his reward

CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

FOR more than ten years Gerald Kaufman has finished in the top handful of places in the annual popularity contest among Labour MPs, the shadow cabinet elections. For most of that time he has gradually been inching his way up in the yearly poll of the constituencies that tests the ratings of senior politicians in the party The constituency section of

the NEC has long been a preserve of the left, only a few years ago of the hard left. For a man with a reputation as a right-winger Mr Kaufman's annual attempt to win election seemed futile. Even this week rumours in Brighton of his imminent success have inspired incredulity among the older Labour hands. His elevation last night was

a further indication of the degree to which Labour has changed under Neil Kinnock. Constituency parties, now required to hold ballots of ordioary party members rather than leaving the choice



warded the shadow foreign

as Mr Kinnock's chief Tory baiter. Mr Kaufman has never set out to be liked by his opposents, but few would deny that he is one of the sharpest political operators at Westminster, Mr Kaufman's denunciations of government statements in all his shadow roles have been marked by the richest invective.He is also often accused of a tendency to hyperbole - but he has rarely slipped up on his brief. His sound showing every year in the elections among MPs has derived from their respect for his hard work. His high profile during the past year during the Gulf war and after the Soviet

Kaufman: has the respect of fellow MPs

The authors, understand-

The cue device, that

much loved aid to public

speaking known as the

"sincerity machine", has

made its debut oo the

Labour platform this year,

with shadow Chancellor

John Smith among the first

of the important speakers to

take advantage as he opened

Lessons have been avail-

the debate on the ecocomy.

ably, remain anonymous

socretary for his persistence

They will have judged him

on his public showing in the

coup will also have helped

This won't stop the child next door screaming. Sending £25 will.



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CONFERENCE DIARY

Can Kinnock resist two bites?

By ROGER WOOD

Today's keynote speech by Neil Kinnock may not be his last at this year's conference. He has yet to make up his mind, but there is more than a little speculation at Brighton that he will be unable to resist the temptation to take the stage again oo Friday as the

conference closes. This is Labour's last conference before an election. Mr Kinnock, some of his colleagues believe, will want to seize the opportunity to send his troops away into battle. John Major will have the last word at Blackpool next week; why not Mr Kinnock this week?

The final words on Friday will be musical as delegates sing "Jerusalem" with a free hand to amend the line about "England's

green and pleasant land". There will also be a rousing. chorus of the party's traditional favourite, the "Red Flag", but with the added danger that more than the odd line might be amended. A bowdlerised version

circulating at the conference includes the following first verse and chorus: The party's flag's now palest

We hope it keeps the Trots The voters now need have no The Militants have been thrown out ...

Then raise the ashen standard high To our ideals we'll say Though socialists

We'll keep the grey flag

Chorus:

stand and jeet

able for anyone wanting to use the machine, but Neil Kinnock, however many speeches he makes, will definitely not be among

A spokesman said that it might be a disincentive to the great platform orator as there will undoubtedly be some off-the-cuff "inspirational passages" once he warmed up. One

became immediately clear yesterday as speakers managed to time their contributions with amazing precision. Mr Smith wound up three minutes before the 10am news bulletins and his colleague Gordoo Brown, the party's trade and industry spokesman, was just in time to catch the headlines exactly an hour later. ☐ Roo Leighton, the anti-

advantage of the device

ECMP, suggested to a fringe meeting oo Sunday that the party could be wound up after European integration because it would have no power to decide anything Austin Mitchell, the chairman, found that 100 pessimistic "We would still have to meet every year", he said, "to expel people." And pointing to Leighton, he added: "Perhaps you".

Bucharest backsliding teaches Moscow a terrifying lesson



reluctant to change

THE violent eruption of working-class unrest in Romania last week was not only a frightening experience for the political elite nf Bueharest, but may be a foretaste of more social trouble — and nnt nnly in the Balkans. What has happened in Romania is a terrible warning to the Soviet Uninn about the consequences of delayed, half-baked and ineffectual attempts to change

the communist system.

The Romanian crisis is the result of the failure of the which succeeded Nicolae Ceausescu's unregenerate stalinist dictator-ship in 1989 to carry through genuine democratisation and thorough economic reform. The men who replaced Ceauseseu, particularly President Iliescu, never hid their unwillingness to imi-tate the model of complete transformation onto Western lines advocated by the

ship of Poland and

It even took Petre Roman. 18 months to commit himself to a plan for privatisation, but by the beginning of September all his government had achieved was the fallen by almost 40 per cent and the distribution of food and other products was breaking down. Little wonder that the supporters of Inn Iliescu, formerly enthusias-

Boris Yeltsin has an entirmous advantage over Mr Iliescu: the Russian president enjoys enormous and genuine popularity as the man who turned against the communist system before it was entirely safe to do so. Only a leader with genuine legitimacy has any chance of persuading the population of

Mark Almond, of Oriel College, Oxford, argues that Russia needs democracy and a market economy to avoid Romanian-style unrest

a firmerly communist country to add to the sacrifices they had to make daily under communism the new ones required to dismantle the

The difficulties faced by Lech Walesa's government in Poland show bow even the most representative figure cannot introduce capitalism without a great deal of unrest among bis traditional supporters.
Mr Yeltsin does not seem

to suffer any stigma amnng ordinary Russians because of his long years of loyal party membership before October 1987, but he, too, is surrounded by and dependent on many people who tore up

their party cards much more recently. The survival in office of President Gorbachev and the reappearance of fomerly disillusioned reform enmmunists, like Eduard Shevardnadze and Aleksandr Yakoviev, may reassure Western statesmen that the Kremlin will pursue a foreign policy of comfortable continuity, but they are not politicians greatly

trusted by ordinary people. Everyone accepts that the planned economy is not working but it is still far from clear that many of the new leaders using the language of market economics understand quite how farreaching change will have to

system is impossible to reform and redundant; it must be allowed to disintegrate completely. However, there will be severe social consequences if real market procedures are ant established.

already saying in Moscow that the only way to introduce a market economy is by command from above. The evidence from Eastern Europe is, however, that democratisation marketisatinn are inseparable. Unless ordinary people have a political outlet for their grievances, and without a free debate about the best way forward to a market economy, the wisest proposals from above may founder on popular sus-

The news from Moscow is not wholly good. Gavnil Popov, the mayor of Mos-

and wages freeze and irritated both Western trepreneurs by protecting state and city-owned businesses from privatisation. Mr Yeltsin himself is a populist who advocates the market economy but sounds unhappy about admitting wage differentials.

The experience of Romamia suggests that those who try to make the crash-landing of transition from communism to capitalism as smooth as possible, with the best intentions perhaps, end by overshonting the runway. Only free and fair elec-

tions, establishing a new, democratically legitimate government in Russia soon can create the conditions for viable market economy and liberate it from the nightmare possibility of the social and economic disintegration seen in Romania.



Yeltsin: enormous and

Gorbachev prepares to match Bush with arms cut proposals

responded to President Bush's preparing a package of 'counterproposals" to be con-

The annuncement by Vladimir Petrovsky, deputy foreign minister, hailed the he said. "Arsenals should be US initiative last Friday as historic and far-sighted. It indicated no specific measures except Moscow's long-stand- foreign minister, were now

But General Bronislav nur beavy bombers," General

to review

ships ban

Miami - Jurors are being

ehosen for the trial of Sarkis Soghanalian aged 61, a Mi-

ami international weapons dealer, on charges of conspiring to smuggle 103 combat helicopters and two rocket

alian, a citizen of Lebanon but

a US resident, was indicted in December 1987. (AP)

Athens - Environmentalists

are hoping to find natural

habitats in Greece for 500 land

turtles confiscated in France.

Italy and other European

countries after their illegal

export. Experts believe the

popularity of the film Teenage

.tfutant Ninja Turtles may have increased demand. (AP)

Cannibal killer

Moscow - A Lithuanian

farmer, who killed and cooked

his first wife, murdered his

second wife and salted down

parts of ber body after she stnle 100 roubles (£10 at

inurist rates) from him,

Pravda said. The farmer, aged

51, said he had cut the "best

meat" off. (Reuter)

Shell stock

THE Soviet Union yesterday Omeliehev said. Marshal Yevgeni Shaposhnikov, the dramatie nuclear arms euts defence minister, indicated in proposals by saying it was a newspaper interview that Mr Gorbachev would match President Bush's destruction of veyed immediately to the land-launched battlefield nuclear missiles. Eliminating these should help bring cuts in long-range strategie missiles,

reduced to the minimum. Senior Soviet officials, including Boris Pankin, the cans on finding "a practical scheme for implementing Mr reveal his proposals this week, according to a report by the Soviet Interfax agency.

Cans on finding "a practical billion, freeing funds desperately needed to achieve the country's transition to a manufacture of the perately needed to achieve the said. "We have some country's transition to a manufacture of the perately needed to achieve the country's transition to a manufacture of the perately needed to achieve the perately needed to achieve the country's transition to a manufacture of the perately needed to achieve the perately needed to achieve the country's transition to a manufacture of the perately needed to achieve the perately needed to achieve the country's transition to a manufacture of the perately needed to achieve the perately importance to establish rapid

Omelichev, the Soviet deputy dialogue with Washington," ehicf of staff, told Tass that he added. The American Moscow was ready to follow move had opened the possibilthe American lead and stand ity of the two countries reducdown Soviet bombers on ing the nuclear threat "and the nuclear alert. At the weekend people of the world will B52 crews at 14 American benefit", said Mr Petrovsky, bases were stood down. "We whose remarks were more are ready to do the same with positive than the cautious welcome given by President Wellington

Spy chief blames Roman

to review its anti-nuclear law, armed and nuclear-propelled warships, as a result of the American decision to remove nuclear weapons from warships (Richard Long writes). The review is expected to focus nn the nuclear propulsion ban, seen as the one

obstacle nnw preventing a resumed alliance with Australia and the United States. New Zealand was effectively suspended from the Anzus alliance after banning visits from nuclear warships in 1985. Friendship pact Prague - Czechosinvakia and the Soviet Union have agreed

on a friendship treaty and expect to sign it on Thursday. initially favoured by Moscow, to exclude the possibility of either party joining a security alliance that might be directed against the other. (Reuter) Weapons trial

Bucharest - The head of Romania's intelligence service, the successor in the Securitate, yesterday blamed the government of Petre Roman. the prime minister, for the arrival of thousands of marauding miners in Bucharest iast week which caused at least three deaths and 450 injuries about the reliability of Soviet (Tim Judah writes).

of parliament, Virgil Magurcanu demanded a radical Moscow saw some inequity in change in government and Mr Bush's proposal for rapid gave a warning that the country was burtling towards fur-based multiple warhead misther protests and chaos. He siles. These form the main said: "It is clear that we are pillar of the Soviet deterrent just one step from general while the Americans are also defiance by those whn are fighting the regime."

In Petroseni, the capital of the mining region of the Jiu valley, miners were meeting yesterday to decide their next move. Some were resigned to go back to work, others called for a strike, while another group urged their colleagues to return the Romanian capital "tn collect nur debt".

Gorbachev. The minister also raised the prospect of other nuclear states being drawn into the disarmament drive. In Washington, the Inter-

national Monetary Fund said it was preparing to unveil a plan next month for achieving global reductions in military spending that could save between \$140 billion (£80.5 billion) and \$180 billion a year

If adopted, the plan would save the Soviet Union alone

what one senior IMF official warned was a growing world tive investment that threatens to negate the potentially huge changes. The IMF procesals, which were being prepared before Mr Bush made his nnelear arms reduction announcement, are said to be as bold in scope. The plan will be put forward at the IMF's joint annual meeting with the World Bank in Bangkok.

The savings could be made by nations undertaking to restrict their military spending to 4.5 or 5 per cent of their gross national products, or through 20 per cent cots in military outlays. Such reductions have been made possible by the Cold War's end and

one IMF official. In a commentary yesterday, Pravda said it was clear "that the American administration control over its nuclear arsenal, and this may be one ni Speaking before a joint ses- the driving mutives behind sinn of Romania's two bouses the American proposals". Mr Petrovsky made clear that heavily reliant on submarine-

> launched weapons. It seems likely that Mr Gorbaebev's counter-proposal will include ideas nn seaborne strategic weapons. Soviet nf-ficials said Moscow was likely to press Mr Bush to restrain the Strategie Defence

> > Peter Stothard, page 14 explosion that injured several bomh at the government-tently demanding.



women's world chess champion, contemplating a move yesterday as Xie Jun, her title challenger from China, seized a 2-1 lead in their 16-game contest in Manila

Georgian peace hopes fade

From Agence France-Presse in Tailisi

place later in the day, because forces are besieged behind the forces calling for his defences manned by rebel removal had "refused to hand units of the Georgian national

in their weapons".

The opposition also said the talks were off. The opposition leader, Tenguiz Sigua, said his side refused to disarm since this would destray the balance of power in the confinntation a free rein. Mr Sigua called for the building. a meeting as soon as possible of the local parliament.

Mr Gamsakhurdia, who is at the centre of a storm that

PRESIDENT Gamsakhurdia people outside its main owned TV station they have of Georgia said yesterday that stronghold. The blast occurred a new round of talks with the outside the main television opposition would not take stanian, where apposition

guard Doctors said six people were slightly hurt, and the government said four had been injured. Opposition activists alleged that the explosion had been caused by sticks and give Zviad Gamsakhurdia of dynamite thrown towards

Addressing a press conference here early yesterday, Mr Gamsakhurdia said the apposition had caused the blast because it had lost the last Wednesday. He would away Soviet republic into full-battle against the legally also convene a new session of scale eivil war, accused the elected government. "The the Georgian parliament, as

illegally seized," he said, speaking in English. The nppositinn "now no longer knows what to do, it sees that disaster is close," he added. Mr Sigua, a former prime minister, denied that his supporters had caused the

The Georgian leader called on the apposition forces, whom he described as "putschists", to lay down their arms and go home, saying that if they did so no action would be taken against them. The government would then declare an amnesty and lift the state of emergency declared opposition of causing the opposition forces detonated a the opposition has been insis-

Armenian outpost refuses to pay price of ceasefire

Ancient hostilities keep violence on the boil in the bloodiest Soviet ethnic war, Robert Seely writes from Aterk in disputed Nagorno-Karabakh

ests of Nagorno-Karabakh, the Soviet Union's most bloody ethnic conflict is continuing despite a ceasefire negotiated by Boris Yeltsin, the Russian president, as part of a peace treaty designed to bring stability to the region. Nagorno-Karabakh is an

Armenian outpost, surroundand accessible only by an infrequent and dangerous helicopter service which is a target for both Azerbaijani treaty, which saw the with-and Armenian forces. Last drawal of discredited elements trolled helicopters were re-

The fedayeen - Armenia's flight in and out of Yerevan, the Armenian capital. The crafts hug the sides of the steep valleys to escape Azerbaijani cannon fire while the armed guards peer nut of port holes to scour the forests.

region, the price of the Na-gorno-Karabakh peace deal is 80rno-Karabakh village. disarmament, which they say they cannot and will not accept "Giving up our weapons is the last thing we will do, not the first. Only if the blockade is lifted and nnly if the Soviet and Azerbaijani Omna [interior ministry] troops withdraw will we hand in our weapons," Giskardo Darvidyan, a leader of the northern Mareakert district of Nagorno-Karabakh, said. Armenians in the disputed territory live in a siege at-

mosphere. Severed from the rest of the country for days on end and with electricity cut. communities have resorted to collectivism. Petrol is spared only for agriculture or far defence. Hospitals are sbort of medicine and telephone contact in outlying regions with Armenia is impossible. The fighting in Nagorno-Karabakh has continued since 1988 when the Armenian majority demanded unification with Armenia after years of alleged repression at the hands of the

In Aterk, where 40 Soviet soldiers were taken bostage by

Azerbaijani government in

IN THE mountains and for- proof of fresh violence. The bodies of three, including a boy aged three, killed in fighting last week in Chepar were being stored in the village school in Kedevan. In spite of speeches from

village notables to avoid provocation, life for Armenians in Nagorno-Karabakh with their memories of centued by Azerbaijani territory ries of hatred is based on selfreliance and revenge. The region is perfect partisan country. Mr Yeltsin's peace week two Azerbaijani-con- of the Soviet fourth army, may unfortunately encourage an portedly shot down in the increase in violence which the regional capital, Stepanakert. army's replacement, a highly semi-professional array in the from Russia, will be hard-

"There is no other solution except for Armenians to defend their own land. Who will take revenge? Who will protect our people? If we leave our defence to others, we will be finished," said Sourik For Armenians living in the Aroutunyan, the commander

> Armenia's defence of Nagorno-Karabakh involves two groups of people. Villagers, raised as shepherds and bunters, take responsibility for defending their land and

gorno-Karabakh village.



houses, while the fedayeen with their relatively modern weapons, patrol the buge forests of the Karabakh

Mr Aroutunyan's headquarters was a whitewashed house high np the valley. In a room, he and 17 men listened to a walkie-talkie to monitor where fighting had flared that evening. They learnt that four fedayeen had been shnt as they tried to bypass a Soviet check-point. Three were wounded and one killed. The next day villagers in August, and in the dead fedayeen's body who neighbouring Chepar and Kedevan villages, a steady flow of funerals gave ample last in this vinlent conflict. the dead fedayeen's body was brought back to Aterk. His funeral was unlikely to be the

loos with a crumbling socialist view lure American tourists

From ERNEST BECK IN BUDAPEST THE Soviet officers' toilet is the

highlight of the tour. As cameras elick madly and video recorders hum, we shuffle slowly into a small, filthy white-tiled room, dominated by a stand-up toilet, smeared with stains. "They lived like pigs," snarls a middle-aged woman from Missouri who is positioning berself in the corner for a better angle. Amid the giggles and sighs, this fitting symbol of the end of the evil empire is duly recorded for the folks back bome.

American tourists, tempted by scenes of toppled Lenin statues on television, are visiting Eastern Europe to catch a fleeting glimpse of life behind the former Iron Curtain and to gloat over communism's ignominious fall. Two enterprising Hungarians are the first to corner the market on such tours by offering a three-hour visit luxury like all invaders," says a to an abandoned Soviet army man from Trenton, New Jersey,

base, a well-preserved socialist Disneyland of dusty barracks and broken glass, set amid weeds, overgrown grass and wild roses.

For a mere \$15 (£8.60) one can see at first hand how poor Ivan, the Russian GI Joe, ate, slept, marched, monthed propaganda slogans and moved his bowels. The tour begins with an airconditioned coach and sips of chilled Russian vodka before arriving at the base outside Budapest. Then the 30 American tourists enter the shabby building, decorated with red stars, which served as home to 1500 Soviet soldiers until just a few weeks ago. "We are walking in the fresh have been glad Fo go home roo!

as be eyes a decrepid bed and footprints of history," remarks Imre Hild, the tour guide. There is moth-eaten blanket, and a communal bathroom with six holes in considerable interest in the peelthe ground which served as a ing paint and wallpaper and the smell of dampness and nbvious despair. "I thought they lived in

"These poor boys, they had it bad," laments a voice from behind. Sympathy grows as the

group wanders through empty rooms where floors are littered with scraps of Pravda, broken records, and old clothing strewn haphazardly as if they were carefully arranged stageprops.

We learn about life in a Soviet

camp, group showers but once a week, and no central beating. Overwork, long years spent away from loved ones in a strange land, and little chance to mingle with the locals, completes the sad picture drawn before astonished and incredulous eyes.

History is slightly skewed, however, to please the guests. Tourists learn bow the Soviet army staved on in Hungary after the second world war but not bow Hungary invaded the Soviet Union as an ally of nazi Germany when the war began. And there are stories about nasty Soviet soldiers stealing live ammunition and selling it to unsuspecting Hungarian schoolchildren.

"Russians and anything Russian are like UFOs for Americans," admits the shrewd tour guide with a keen marketing sense, although he gives credit to his grandmother for coming up with the idea. During the war her house was occupied and plundered by Soviet troops, and when the forces finally left Hungary in June, she suggested that many people, including herself, would finally like to see how the soldiers had lived.

Baku.

Business has been brisk for the army tours, although they are now temporarily suspended after a diplomatic row erupted, over who actually owns the property. Rumour has it that the Soviet Embassy here complained that the tours further complicated the stalled negotiations over who should pay for cleaning up the mess left behind by 40 years of Soviet military occupation.

After seeing the army base, it is

easy to understand why Budapest balked at paying a £500 million military facilities" it never wanted or needed. Nobody really knows what to do with the base. The cancer league has asked for it, a foreign hotel operator sees a potential spa, and the intrepid limite suggests a museum dedicated to memorabilia of the past four decades, with exclusive rights to view the premises in his pocket.

It took only 20 minutes and a £200 monthly fee to secure permission to use the base, one of hundreds which bright Hungarian entrepreneurs are transforming into money-making ventures. One former Soviet nuclear missile silo is now the beadquarters of a profitable mushroom-growing business, and an air base which was prepared as a supply depot for a Warsaw Pact invasion of Western Europe is a new tourist Union cons peace for

tanks cr

Yugoslav ceasefire near collapse as tanks cross border

From Christopher Walker in Zachrei

YUGOSLAVIA'S latest cease- barracks and took about 80 through. The villagers claimed

including tanks, artillery and members have appeared painsupporting infantry, was des- fully imprepared for the type cribed by a senior Croatian of guerrilla war in which they official as a clear breach of the are now involved. ceasefire negotiated on Sept-

European defence arm of

25,000-strong military peace-

keeping force for Yugoslavia. But Hans-Dietrich

Genscher, the German foreign

minister, who holds the

WEU's rotating presidency,

be taking any action unless

asked to do so both by the European Community and

Lord Carrington, who chairs the ongoing Yugoslav peace conference in the Hague. "The

political solution is in the

hands of the conference," said Herr Genscher. "We shall do

nothing to disrupt the

The force is the most ex-

treme of four options dis-

cussed yesterday by defence ministers of the WEU. The

other options include streng-

thening logistical support for the EC monitors in Yugo-

slavia; providing armed res-

corts to the monitors; and a

small, lightly -armed peace-

Tom King, the British de-

fence secretary, made it clear

to his WEU colleagues that

Britain does not favour the

heavily armed peacekeeping

force approach. A British

spokesman said that all four

options were "terribly theo-

ministries of defence will not

want to be caught short." Herr

Genscher said the options

Spain and Luxembourg

both supported the British

softly-softly approach, but France put its weight behind

the full-scale peacekeeping force. France, which is not in

the Nato command structure,

traditionally has backed the

were being discussed.

troops.

fire was on the brink of officers and 400 men captive. collapse last night after two The capture of the barracks Serbian-dominated army col- was described by Western umns of more than 300 ve- military sources as a fresh hicles drove from Belgrade to blow to the morale of the take up menacing new posit- Serbian-dominated army ions on either side of the which has seen hundreds of disputed border with Croatia. desertions in recent days and The dispatch of the convoy, many of whose conscript

By nightfall, villagers in the ember 22. It followed fierce Serbian town of Sid, eight fighting in the town of miles from the border, said Bjelovar where the Croatians that the convoy had taken captured a Yugoslav army several hours to drive

fence policy. However, a

troops is the least feasible way

forward at present. "We

believe the simation may call

for it soon," he said. "But at

the moment we believe that

the consensus of opinion is for

The WEU ministers also

affirmed their support for the

UN-declared arms embargo

on Yugoslavia, and foreign

ministers, holding a separate

meeting in Brussels, said the

WEU should be put in charge

of enforcing the embargo. But

a British spokesman said there

were no immediate plans for a

WEU naval force to be dis-

patched to the Adriatic.

guards for monitors."

Union considers

peace force

From Tom WALKER IN BRUSSELS

SENIOR military personnel WEU, which it sees as an

from the nine countries of the embryonic security arm of a

Western European Union, the common EC foreign and de-

Nato, are considering among French source accepted that

other options a tentative assembling a force of 25,000

said that the union would not a lightly armed force of body-

that some of the vehicles had already crossed into offensive positions inside Croatia. The Yugoslav army said

little about the new offensive. It claimed that Croatian forces had not complied with an agreement to ease blockades of food, power and water to federal bases within the secessionist republic and that it was running out of patience.

Belgrade television later claimed that besieged Yugoslav federal troops in the battered eastern Croatian town of Vukovar, scene of repeated fighting between troops, their Serbian irregular allies and Croat forces since the ceasefire began, had ap-pealed for help. Tanjug, the Belgrade-based Yngoslav news agency, said: "The army would no longer tolerate provocations and attacks on positions of its units and would not bear responsibility for the consequences"

The threat of a new offensive combined with continued fierce fighting in many towns and villages in eastern Croatia where a ceasefire has never come into effect placed in serious jeopardy the latest European Community peace drive being chaired by Lord Carrington. The mass-circulation Croatian paper Vecernji List yesterday carried a cartoon of a Yugoslav soldier and a Serbian militiaman with a skull and crossbones on his hat savagely murdering a woman symbolising Croatia as an old lady with a handbag representing Europe wagger her finger over the fence,

Western military experts claimed that the Yugoslav army was trying a second military offensive to follow that launched on September 19 which met with stiff resistance and only partial success.

clucking: "No, no."

Foreign ministers also decided that the number of EC Rear Admiral Vladimir monitors in Yugoslavia Barovic, a Croat who was should be increased, and their replaced on Friday as commandate extended. More con-mander of the Adriatic garrireplaced on Friday as comtroversially, the ministers de-son of Pula committed suicide cided monitors should be sent on Sunday in protest at the to Bosnia-Herzegovina, the federal army's attacks on Cronorthern republic that could atia, the Croatian news agency provide Scrbian troops with a Hina reported yesterday, quoting his friends.



Maastricht summit

Falling out at the EC crossroads of the European Commission

George Brock in Brussels highlights

ANY new European Commumily treaty on political and monetary union to be signed at the Maastricht summit in December will be largely the work of two of the EC's smallest states: Luxembourg and The Netherlands.

Britain liked neither document. But last week's Dutch draft on political union, which has drawn criticism from fedcralists and anti-federalists alike, is so unwelcome that making decisions about foryesterday, Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, came here to ask that negotiations return to the Luxembourg version. If the treaty talks adopt some Dutch text scraps the "pilmixture of both documents, lared" structure and suggests a Britain will still have a longer list of objections than any of its EC partners.

Luxembourg and The Netherlands have held the rotating EC presidency for the first and second half of this year respectively. Both their year respectively. Both and being taken to the court if, for EC powers: The Luxembourg structure which preserves political philosophies. The principal components are a haphazard combination of socialism and Christian democracy, flavoured with a sprinkling of economic liberalism. The key differences between the Luxembourg and Dutch texts are as follows.

Community or union: The Durch text retains mention of the EC's "federal goal" but talks about establishing a "community" and not a "union", the term preferred the Luxembourgers. This shift bothers enthusiasts of a United States of Europe who also dislike the Dutch phrase,

the differences in the Luxembourg and Dutch documents, both plans which pose a dilemma for John Major referring to "the community With the gradual lowering of

and its member states". Foreign and defence policy: Luxembourg proposed building a separate "pillar" for eign policy and only talked vaguely about incorporating such sensitive matters into the EC structure in the future. The quite different way of keeping foreign policy in the hands of national capitals.

But Britain believes that foreign policy could still fall under EC institutions, including the European Court of Justice. It could find itself Both the Luxembourg and Dutch texts propose that the EC should include an "evennual" defence policy. The Netherlands inserted fresh language designed to ensure that any such policy fits with the aims of the existing Atlantic alliance with America, but these clauses in the draft treaty are vague.

Criminal justice and immigration: The Luxembourg text majority vote, which a single proposed another separate pil- country cannot block. The lar for issues handled by modest expansions in majorinterior ministries and, in ity voting and now have Britain, the Home Office. always strengthened the power

ment, national governments operate more on law enforcement and particularly on immigration. Germany is pressing for tougher, joint.

immigration controls. However, since criminal justice is a sensitive national preserve, Luxembourg proposed a limited system of inter-governmental co-operation in which decisions had to be unanimous - as in foreign. policy. The Dutch text exempts criminal justice issues but makes clear that this is temporary.

example, its Hong Kong pol-icy departed from the EC line. mote joint tourism, public safety and consumer protection rules have been dropped. But the extension of majority voting is upheld by the Dutch text. EC laws would be created "weighted" majority vote for health, social welfare, education, research and development and foreign aid. Under the Dutch proposals, three-quarters of all EC decisions would be made by

headed by Jacques Delors. European parliament The Dutch proposal scraps an illdefined system which would have given the 518-seat assembly power to set broad guidelines while other parts of the EC system, including natbarriers to trade and move- ional governments, held on to most of the real power. The find that they need to co- Dutch proposes that parliament be able to block any law which has been decided by majority vote. In addition parliament would be able to create laws, by means of a complicated liaison procedure between the parliament, commission and Council of Ministers in four areas: foreign aid, research and development, environment and "cohesion" (the EC code for the transfer of resources from the rich north to the poorer south).

In the end, Britain may win its fight to reinstate the triple unanimous inter-governmental decisions on sensitive subjects. But all along, Britain has been in a minority in resisting any real increase in the powers of the Strasbourg parliament.

The Luxembourg treaty proposed a large increase in parliament's powers; the Dutch simply raised the stakes by asking for even more. Any draft of the treaty, yet to come, will want to beef up the parliament - and pose a dilemma for John Major.

Dispute rambles on, page Leading article, page 15 Letters, page 15



Muscling in: a Japanese woman in traditional Tyrolean dress trying vainly to lift a 121lb beer harrel in a super-pentathlon event for the strong at Ebbs in Austria

Parisian prosecution alleges Chaumet pearl of a swindle

From PHILIP JACOBSON IN PARIS

THE fall of the House of Chaumet was playing to a packed court in the Palais de Justice yesterday as Parisians gathered in gleeful anticipation to discover how a pair of jewellers to the international rich and famous ended up in

the dock. Chaumet, Jacques and Pierre, answering charges of fraud, bankruptcy, breach of trust, and more, there seemed every chance of discovering how this or that name to conjure with was allegedly diddled by the heirs to a 200-year business that once counted Queen Victoria and Napoleon (for the imperial crown) among its

Spectators were quickly rewarded with the disclosure that King Hassan of Morocco had seen 192 million francs (£19.9 million) disappear into the financial black hole at Chaumet's elegant headquarters on Place Vendôme. They also heard how Albin Chalandon, a former French minister of justice and highsociety figure married to Princess Salome Murat, believes he lost almost seven million francs to the brothers, and

how poor Minnie de Beauvau- attempt to stave off financial Craon saw her pearls, which collapse without the faintest she thought were sitting in the prospect of ever repaying Chaumet vaults, at a public them. With beguiling simplicity, they allegedly secured the loans by promising repayment

As the prosecutors see it, the Chaumets, who used to op. in jewels worth considerably erate branches in London, more: neglecting to add that New York, Brussels and Ge- often the gems were not theirs neva, were involved in a sting to bock or had been promised letter to a black magazine, of epic proportions, raising several times over to different several hundred million people at face values inflated francs from clients in an by devious means.

Black Widow panics **Texans**

From James Bone IN NEW YORK

- after the female spider that eats its mate after copulation - has sown panic in Texas by announcing to a radio call-in show that she is deliberately spreading the Aids virus.

The young black woman, who calls herself "CJ", phoned a talk-show host in Dallas last month and told listeners she was seeking revenge on men because she had been infected with the virus during sex. "I blame it on men, period," she told KKDA-AM's Willis Johnson on the air. "Not just one man, he gave it to me, but I'm doing it to all the men because it was a man who gave it to me."

CJ boasted that she has sex with four or five men a week. adding casually: "I have a date tonight when I get off work. Men are so weak to have a pretty woman, a sexy body."

The Dallas county district attorney's office is studying the tape to try to discover CJ's identity. However, even although intentionally spread-ing the Aids virus is a felony under Texas law, the police cannot begin an investigation because they have not received any criminal

The Don Juans of Dallas and the surrounding area are living in fear of meeting the femme fatale, who told KKDA-AM on September 4 that she was due to return from a two-week holiday yesterday. The talk-show host first heard the woman's story when she wrote to him in response to his request for bsteners' letters about their love lives. The letter told the story of a hitter woman who wanted revenge against men after being infected by a lover.

He read the letter over the air, and was later approached by a woman claiming to be CJ at a promotional event, whom attractive" black woman of light complexion in her late twenties, 5ft 5in tall and proportional representation weighing about 84/st. He dis- means that many small parties missed the woman's claims as stand a chance of winning a hoax. But CJ wrote a similar seats and tipping the balance letter to a black magazine, in a future coalition, hence the Ebony. When Mr Johnson immediate gloves off apread this letter on the radio, CJ

Thatcher is Polish party's ace card

From Roger Boyes IN WARSAW

MYSTERIOUS woman POLAND'S politicians yes. nicknamed the Black Widow terday began their election campaign by throwing a good deal of mud, including allegations of rape, high treason and fraud. Only the government of Jan Krzysztof Bielecki, anxious to save what it can of its free market programme and austerity budgeting, showed a taste for clean campaigning. But then Mr Bielecki's party. the Liberal Democratic Congress, has a secret weapon -

Margaret Thatcher. Mrs Thatcher, something of a heroine in Poland, is due this week to address parliament and Mr Bielecki's office is keen that it should be full of praise for the "big bang" shift to the market. This wish seems likely to be granted, and Mr Bielecki should gain some useful photo-opportunities. But it is unclear whether her presence will be sufficient to save the policies of Leszek Balcerowicz, the unpopula:

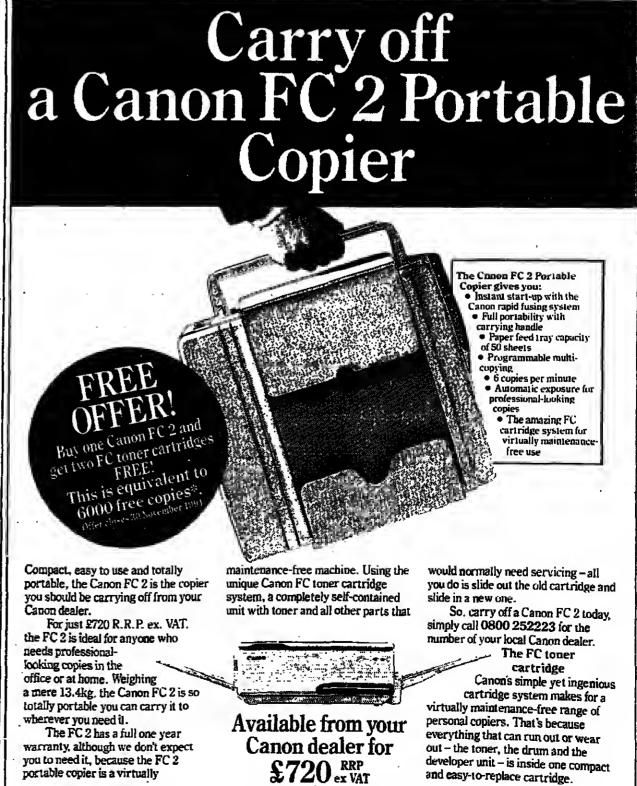
finance minister. Disillusioned with the Solidarity government's handling of the economy, and yet despairing of an intelligen: alternative, at least 50 per cent of Poles are saying they will not vote on October 27 in the first fully free elections for more than 50 years. Politicians are doing their best, or worst, to mobilise the electorate, especially traditionally reliable voters such as the one

million old age pensioners. That may well explain the emotional scenes in par-liament when Jacek Kuron, a former dissident and employment minister, said that Andrzej Sidor, one of the old communist deputies, used to be head of the prison hospital io Sztum when Mr Kuron was first arrested.

"Operations there were done without an anaesthetic," Mr Kuroo told deputies. "I was ordered to stand up naked, with my head shaved, he describes as an "extremely | and other prisoners were paid with cigarettes to rape me."

Poland's intricate system of proach to elections open to all kinds of alliances.

Camon CAN



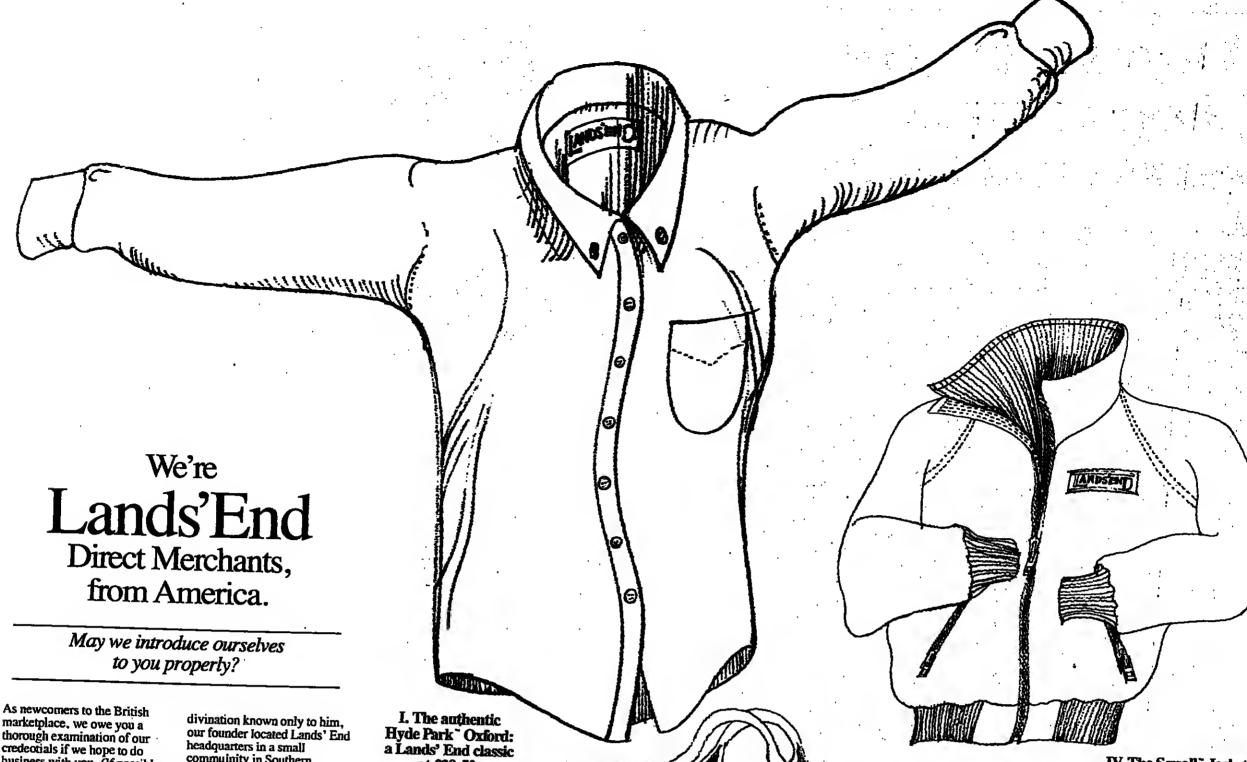
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marketplace, we owe you a thorough examination of our credeotials if we hope to do business with you. (If possible, we'd like to avoid the tag, "those

pushy Americans.")
So, in this space, we propose to explaio io excruciating detail just who we are, what we do, why we're here and to suggest some positive benefits you may derive from our presence.

To begin with...

We're a company which markets fine quality products—such items as traditional classic clothing, soft luggage which we manufacutre ourselves, and various accessories—through the circulation of catalogs via the post. Customers browse through these catalogs-which we think of as our "store," actually - and order products. either by phone or by post. This manner of trading has not always enjoyed an unblemished reputation in the U.S. (Nor has it in your country, we're told). So, from the very first, we determined to set our performance apart, and make sure we did everything possible to sustain it in that position, however difficult it might be to do so.

That's why, when we entered the business over 25 years ago, we vowed we would offeronly first quality products. Products we personally knew something about because we either wore or used them ourselves. We further vowed to do whatever it took to maintain that quality and improve it wherever possible

Finally, we determined to price our products to reflect genuine value for the money. If we could not achieve this happy combination of quality at a price attractive to the customer, we did not enter the category.

Fmm the beginning, we also pledged ourselves to a customer-comes-first policy founded on swift, sure. dependable service and a guarantee so water-tight it admits of no exceptions. In the words of our founder, it reads as

"We accept any return, for any reason, at any time. Our products are guaranteed. No fine print. No arguments. We mean exactly what we say. In one word. GUARANTEED."

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As our business has grown, we have been favored by considerable good fortune. For one thing, by some process of



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community in Southern Wisconsin, U.S.A. oo the outskirts of a village called agricultural land-dairy country as well-the earnest farmers and industrious citizens of Dodgeville live lives that respect the eternal veritieshonesty, industry, integrity and loyalty-blended with a large helping of humility and a seasoniog of wry good humor. (Crop-threatening weathereither too wet or too drydiscourages arrogance; and when you have tried and failed lo back your car down a driveway covered with 28 inches of snow, laughter is your

Our way of doing business has prospered.

these people-many of whom are now Lands' End employees-our methods have determination to continue our obsession with quality, value, and always, always service.

let's get specific.

or, indeed, all-of four exclusive Lands' End products. each fully representative of the we've told you about. We're giving you another alternative as well. You can send for an introductory Lands' End catalog, put together especially with you in mind, which has 17 pages of popular Lands' End products, all pictured in full color. All are offered in a wide range of colors and sizes to fit all sizes of people, and in a full palette of eolors.

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About 100 years ago, someone came up with a heavy-duty Oxford cloth that yielded readily to ironing, retained its shape better than roost Oxford cloth (even without an assist from starch), and gave eery

evidence of wearing forever. After all, it was a 100% cotton fabric, weighing in at a finished weight of 5.2 oz, per sq. yard. This made it about 25% stronger and heavier than ordinary Oxford cloth,

Given our preference for the natural virtues of cotton, we seized on it for constructing our oow famous Hyde Park Oxford shirts. The presence it lends our shirts simply cannot be

duplicated. You'll find we cut the Hyde Park generously, single-needle stiteh it throughout, and add a softly-rolled buttondown collar. You may especially appreciate, as we do, the split back yoke and handy locker loop we supply along with the 7-button (rather than 6-button) placket. As you might expect, our longer tails stay put, too.

The Hyde Park makes no fashion statement. It simply is one, which is why we named it after the most timeless spot in London, when we introduced it some 10 years ago. Treat yourself to one in this its anniversary year. It comes in 28 sizes to fit almost any huild, and in a wide range of colors, striped or solid.

Hyde Park Oxford

Colors: Blue, White, Maize, Pink Neck: 141/2, 15, 151/2, 16, 161/2, Sleeve: 32, 33, 34, 35, 36 100% cotton or 60% cotton/40% polyester Price £29_50

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II. Our Year-Round Turtleneck, (Or "Rollneck," if you like) is a great Lands' End value at £16.

Not since the original model inched its way up on the sands of the Galapagos Islands has anyone built a better Turtleneck to sell for less than ours. Even at £16. And here's why:

The quality and value are in the details - most prominent among them our seamless neck, a feature seldom found on its competitors at any price rangea feature we insist on maintaining. (This is a genuine "rollneck." Smoothness uninterrupted.) True, it costs a little more to fashion it this way. hut once you experience the comfort it is well worth it. It won't chafe, nor will it rub or rip out. The feel is indescribable.

The Lands' End fabric is soft interlock. In either 100% cotton or a carefree 50/50 cotton and poly hlend-at least 10% more substantial than any of its

That's what makes it practical for wear in all seasons. Under a skiing sweater. With a jacker, teamed with jeans. As a slip-on with a skirt. Suitable for wear by both men and women. lts possibilities are limitless.

For durability and shape, we employ Spandex at neck and cuffs. And elasticized tape keeps shoulders looking great for years. Whatever happens to the shoulders of the wearer. Should you order one-and

please do - you won't be sticking your neck out. (We had to say it. Just had to.)

Turtleneck

100% cotton or 50% cotton/50% polyester Men: S. M. L. XL Women: XS. S. M. L. XL Colors: Navy, Black, Red, White, Hunter, Turquoise, Soft Yellow and 8 more! Price £16. (Plus £2.95 per order P & P)

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with credit card information (MC/Access, Visa, AMEX number and expiration date). III. How Lands' End re-defined the Attache Case.

When we first started offering the Lands' End Original Attache case 14 years ago, it was in a world where such a case had to be 1) slender, 2) of soft, smooth, shiny leather, 3) wrapped around a firm frame, and 4) fashionably expensive.

A world in which a men (called attaches, of course!) carried such cases chained to their wrists, and loaded with neatly typed declarations of war, peace, or amnesty, oo dead-of-night journeys between world capitals.

We had more piebeian things in mind.

We were a young company, and most of us were so busy we took a lot of work home at night-too much to fit into those expensive cases. So we challenged our soft luggage people to come up with a soft-can vas attache that would I) hold more than it ought to, 2) be easy to carry, and 3) not cost an arm and a leg.

The result: the Square Rigger™ Attache you see here for just £39.50, with all the improvements we've made in it over the years. Today its original tough, saileloth canvas is still there. The padded handles, the carrying strap, etc. The file-size interior pocket is a little newer, plus the 6 pen and pencil pockets and the key clip that lets you unlock doors without unelipping your keys. Then and now, a very neat bag and nowhere near the price of the leather-crowd.

Our customers' response was overwhelming. Today, more than 600,000 users traipse around the world with our bag. it peeks out from under airplane seats, and you'll find it on the pin-striped laps of executives who test the velour of chauffeured limousines

But the price is still homey: £39.50. An honest, earnest travel companion. You really ought to have one, now that it's so easy to buy.

Square Rigger Attache

Colors: Black, Navy, Tan, Gray Price £39.50 (Plus £2.95 per order P & P) Monogram: (3 initials only) £3.50

> To order picase call us free on: 0800 220 106

with credit card information (MC/Access, Visa, AMEX number and expiration date).

IV. The Squall Jacket: light in weight, yet warm, smart, and surprisingly protective. Just £65.

The Lands' End Squall is named after the kind of weather it's designed to protect you against. Wet, windy weather. (Sound familiar? We have it, too.)

Yet, whatever weather challenges the Squall it is more than equal to the test. Its 3-ply not just 2-ply Supplex outer shell is proof against all forms of inclemency. Yet it is light

enough to permit free action. The shell is treated to resis wet and damp-not waterproof, mind you. We don't make that elaim. But the sleeves are lined with Thinsulate for warmth. without weight. And extra large storm flap defeats wind which wants to sneak in through the

Pockets are just where you want them to be, to keep your hands warm when you've

forgotten your gloves. The Lands' End Squall is available in a wide range of sizes and colorways, for both men and womeo who emoy the great outdoors-eveo casually.

Squall Jacket

Colors: Bright Red, Royal Blue Mear S, M, L, XL Women: S. M. L. XL Price £65.00 (Plus £2.95 per order P & P)

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with credit card information (MC/Access, Visa, AMEX number and expiration date). In summary, let's say it

once more: You order, by phone or post. We deliver. Within 10 days. We accept any retu: n, for any reason. at any time. Our products are guaranteed. No fine print. No arguments. We mean exactly what we say: In one word



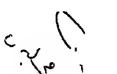
Lands' End, Direct Merchants of fine wool and cotton sweaters. Oxford buttondown shirts, traditional dress clothing. snow wear, deck wear, luggage, and a multitude of other quality goods from around the world.

counter 1

Artists unfurl as brolly to erupts in Jar

ipulist of

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Aristide supporters man barricades to counter Haiti coup

FIFTEEN people were re- home of the president, who returned from the United ported dead and 120 injured was not there at the time and in Haiti yesterday after muti-remained safe yesterday. nous soldiers fired at the home of President Aristide.

when the soldiers from the national radio director, who headquarters of the presiden-broadcast the coup warning tial guard entered Port-au- He was reportedly led from Prince, the capital, and were the radio station in handcuffs. met by crowds of President The radio also said that Sylvio Aristide's supporters, who set Claude, the leader of the up barricades in the streets in Christian Democratic party, response to a warning broadcast over state-run national in the town of Les Cayes, 130 radio that a coup attempt was miles from the capital. under way. According to Fritz Longchamp, the Haitian ambassador to the United Na- November in the country's

States where he spoke to large

crowds of Haitian immigrants

previous assassination at-

tempts, including an attack in

1988 by army-supported thugs at his church, in which 12 people were killed and scores

more were injured. The presi-dent is an old foe of the

military and has been strug-

gling to bring stability to Haiti

after decades of hrutal

dictatorship.

Bursts of gunfire echoed throughout the capital yesterday and barricades were

erected and set alight in

several areas as politicians

called for popular resistance to

The uprising began late Sunday with a mutiny at an

army training camp at Frères, just east of Port-au-Prince. It

was the third since President

Aristide took power. Gunfire

was reported around the training camp, as well as at the

national penitentiary, where several former security of-

ficials opposed to the presi-

A source close to the mili-

tary said that the mutiny

began because the Engin

Lourd, a motorised vehicle

corps formed by General Pros-

per Avril - Haiti's former leader - believed that it was to

be replaced by a Swiss-trained force loyal to President Aristide. The source said that

the unit had issued several

warnings to Father Aristide in

recent weeks to stop the

training of the replacement

Two previous mutinies, in

Pétionville and at a small

navy base near Lamentin,

group or face a rebellion.

dent are imprisoned.

any takeover attempt.

A government statement in Miami and New York, A said men in military uniforms radical left-wing priest, Father The casualties occurred abducted Michel Favard, the Aristide has survived three was killed and his body hurnt

President Aristide, who won a landslide victory last tions, the rebels fired on the first free elections, had just

Artists unfurl egos as brolly folly erupts in Japan

From Joanna Pitman in Tokyo

other and further puzzling their already bewildered Japa-

nese hosts in the process. Christo, the audacious Bulgarian-boro conceptual artist, noted for having gift-wrapped the Pont Neuf bridge in Paris for two weeks in champagnecoloured fabric, is about to unveil his latest three-week contemporary art fancy, "The Umbrellas". At dawn in Japan one week today, 1,340 blue umbrellas, 19ft tall and 28ft in be diameter, will be unfurled in a valley in Ibaraki prefecture, 75 miles north of Tokyo. Each each other, The guerrillas' canvas and aluminium para- coloured umbrellas will waft sol will be implanted in a around on the water for an 1.650lb steel base, in the bour before being scooped up middle of rice paddies, a and sold or confiscated by the Buddist temple, a school and police. Christo's blooming

The Squall :

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dawn breaks over the rolling materials, recycled, leaving hills of the Tejon pass, 60 nothing in Japan but the artmiles north of Los Angeles, ist's sketches, the admin-another I,760 oversized yel-istrative problems over six low umbrelias will go up, scat- years of preparation and 452 tered whimsically through puzzled local farmers. Many raochland, in school and have been trying valiantly to churchyard and in ponds, gather in their crops around Christo's monumentally am- the huge umbrella bases. bitious gesture, which has cost him \$26 million (£15 million) Jeanne-Claude, have been and which he calls his poetic visiting the farmers and colonisation of space", ap-pears to have stunned the pride of a rival European

artistic resident of Japan. man-born artist specialising in umbrella sculpture, and an closed umbrella", has formed a "guerrilla artists group" to imperial palace moat in cenbefore Christo's own brolly performance. His traditional umbrellas, made of paper, bamboo, oil and lacquer, will

A BATTLE of the brollies has be released from boats "like broken out in Japan, pitting brushstrokes oo a canvas". the sumo-sized egos of two and as Tokyo salarymen rush foreign artists against each past in search of their hunchtime bowls of noodles.

"My umbrellas have not undergone tests in the wind tunnel of the National Research Council of Canada like Christo's. They are a simple evocation of a traditional Japanese craft," he said, adding a splenetic condemnation of what he sees as Christo's unpardonable profligacy and his desire to "make all of us feel small beneath his ambitious artistie agenda".

The two artistic statements will be just as ephemeral as in the river. throlly project will be packed Some 16 bours later, as away after three weeks and the brolly project will be packed

Christo and his French wife, attempting to explain their vision ever since Christo chose and marked the sites for each umbrella in 1988. But Stepban Koehler, a Ger- most locals remain perplexed.

Mr Koehler, whose position as umbrella art impresario in explorer of "the geometric Japan is in danger of being cut forms of the opened and the from under his feet, seems determined to do all he can to steal Christo's thunder, Soon release 1,001 umbrellas in an after his Tokyo effort, he will be repeating his aquatic umtral Tokyo at noon, one day brella performance in Los Angeles. "Td love to take one of Christo's umbrellas and see if it would float upside down



Naked eye: Statuesque Nade, a Fauvist painting (c. 1935) by the Chinese artist, Lin Fengmian, sold by Christie's Swire auction house in Hong Knng for £53,021 yesterday in the first international sale devoted to modern Chinese nils

Salvadorean jury strikes blow at military power

THE conviction of a Salvadorean colonel for ordering the . killing of Jesuit priests has the police station in suhurban delivered the first blow against the impunity long enjoyed by the military across most of Central America. Yet the trial might not have taken place if it had not been for inter-

national pressure. The United States Congress had made successful prosecution of the Jesuits' killers a condition for continued aid to El Salvador's to 30 years' jail. The other tribunal and returned to his right-wing government.

acierised Central America after the second world war but gave way to civilian-led were proimpted by alleged administrations in the 1980s. mistreatment by superiors and ended after President The military, however, have continued to enjoy power and Aristide's intervention. There privilege. In Guatemala, El have been frequent problems Salvador and Honduras, rightbetween Father Aristide and wing officer corps have conthe army, which had enforced tended with varying degrees of the dictatorship of the Duleft-wing revolution and used valier familybefore it ended in "national security" as a pre-February 1986, followed by text for repression. military-run

In those countries, the military has been blamed for the abduction, torture and murder of tens of thousands of real or imagined subversives in the past 15 years. Officers seemed immune to prosecution before last week's Salvadorean trial

Nine military men, including a colonel and three lieutenants, were tried for the 1989 deaths of six Jesuit priests, seven military men were ished its their housekeeper and her arrested in connection with 1949. (AP)

over rampant army repression daughter. Colonel Guillermo the August 8 killings of 11 Benavides, who ordered the people. Those detained in-killings, was found guilty on cluded a naval base com-Saturday of eight charges of mander, Captain Anibal Gi-murder. A lieutenant was ron, and three lower-ranking convicted of the murder of the officers. But Captain Giron maid's daughter. They face np was released by a pre-trial

Douglas Grant Mine reports from San

Salvador on a rare triumph for justice

seven defendants, who had command a week after his Military dictatorships cha- admitted to carrying out the detention. THE 1967 HODDINGH COURT "Military impunity is still tution enshrines the military oot there, but at the same time as the ultimate guarantor of "public order and respect for it has entered into crisis," said Mgr Gregorio Rosa Chavez, the constitution". Military the auxiliary Roman Catholic personnel have a judicial fobishop of San Salvador. It was rum separate from that of all not just nine men in the dock, other citizens, even when "it was a system and a crimes allegedly committed by mentality that was on trial. officers or soldiers are outside

the military sphere. In Panama, it took the American invasion of December 1989 and the defeat and dissolution of the armed forces to end military impunity.

Costa Rica is the only

Central American nation where civilians have not feared abuses by the military. The region's only long-term stable democracy and its most prosperous nation, it abolished its armed forces in

clings to the reins of power

From SAM KILEY IN KINSHASA

FRANCE sent in Foreign Legion troops yesterday as an embattled President Mohutu clung 10 power and his supporters and opponents thrashed out the membership of an emergency government for Zaire.

Although the administration is expected to be composed of politicians who would like President Mobutu to leave the country, he remains chairman of the Comité des Sages, a collection of opposition and Mohutuist party members trying to agree on the structure for a new government.

The Foreign Legion troops, part of a contingent of 800 elite soldiers sent by France to evacuate foreign nationals, drove through the embassy section of Kinshasa in streets were empty. Since last Tuesday the French troops and an equal number of Belgian soldiers have evacuated more than 8,000 foreigners, many of whom

worked in the district.
In the high-kitsch marhle palace where the talks are being held, President Mohutu, who met opposition politicians for the first time on Saturday, exuded confidence despite his precarious position. Etienne Tshisekedi, his main opponent, who is leader of the Union for Democracy and Social Progress, was reluc-tant to shake hands with Mr

Posing for pictures with members of the foreign press, Mr Tshisekedi refused to stand within five feet of the president and only agreed to shake his hand under pressure from photographers. It is rumoured that the president once bad a liaison with Mr Tshisekedi's wife.

Once he had finished his handshake, the man widely expected to become the next prime minister of Zaire turned to the press and indicated his distaste for physical contact with the man who after 26 years has brought Zaire to its knees. "You are imperialists,"

sald Mr Tshisekedi. Many people in Kioshasa, which was devastated by rioting last week, are angry at what they say is a "reunion of thleves". Numerous delegates around the table have served in President Mobutu's government. Mr Tshisekedi is a former minister and his colleague, Nguza Kari-I-Bond. is a former prime minister who now insists he is a presidential

candidate.

Oo Sunday bundreds of angry protesters mocked the arrival of Mr Mohutu and his opponents at the marhle palace, mobbing their cars and forcing their way through its steel gates despite the presence of scores of heavily armed presidential guards. But Mr Mohutu maintained his composure, and even stepped out of his Mercedes to argue with young people calling for his

Mobutu | Report on Ethiopia accuses the UN

Nairohi - Africa Watch, a leading human rights group, has denounced what it called three decades of Ethiopian military abuses against civilians, and accused the United Nations of failing to expose the suffering. The allegations came in a report entitled Evil Days - 30 Years of War and Famine in Ethiopia.

The report said at least 150,000 civilians were killed in civil wars that have plagued the country since 1961. It says the famines over the same period were "largely man-made" and killed at least 600,000 people. Relief agencies have said up to 1 million people died from starvation or disease in camps during the 1984-85 drought alone.

It accused the UN of "denying reports of the diversion of food aid, endorsing untrue government claims and directing aid only to the government section of Kinshasa in side," and said "justice de-requisitioned cars, but the mands that many of those who were responsible for perpetrating human rights ahuses during the war should be hrought 10 trial". (AP)

Leading article, page 15

Aquino accepts defeat on bases

Manila - President Aquino of the Philippines has accepted as final the Senate rejection of the military bases treaty with America (Abby Tan writes). She has asked senators to draw up a reasonable withdrawal formula to give the 38,000 workers at the Suhic Bay naval base time to find other jobs.

The president told workers' representatives in a televised discussion on Sunday that it was impossible to reverse the Senate's rejection of the tenyear treaty. It was the clearest indication yet that she was withdrawing her endorsement for a national referendum to overturn the vote, due to lack

Visas cancelled

London — Cuba cancelled visas for journalists planning to visit the island for next week's party congress. The congress comes at a fraught period for President Castro's regime. Its staunchest allies Soviet coup, Soviet troops are to be withdrawn from Cuba, and Soviet aid is in jeopardy.

Sacking move

Port Moreshy - Papua New Guinea took the first step towards dismissing Sir Screi Eri, the governor-general, by informing the Queen. Sir Screi reinstated Ted Diro as deputy prime minister despite an order last Friday by a special tribunal that he be sacked after being found guilty of 81 corruption charges. (Reuter)

Killer epidemic

Dhaka - An epidemic of diarrhoca has killed 175 people in northern Bangladesh in the past two days. Officials said more than 50 were dving a day in the flood-ravaged districts of Nilphamari, Rangpur and Gaibandha, where 400 government medical teams are fighting a losing battle against the epidemic.

Bases clean-up

Wellington - A \$10 million (£5.8 million) operation to remove debris and toxic waste from American bases in Antarctica will start today, said Peter Wilkniss, the polar programmes director of the US National Science Foundation. The scientific bases have been criticised by environmental groups. (AFP)

Protest crushed

Ouagadougon - Police in the West African state of Burkina Faso injured dozens of people when they used tear gas and fired in the air to disperse demonstrators demanding a national conference to discuss democratic reforms. The president. Blaise Compaore, seized power in a bloody coup four years ago. (Reuter)

Election step

Monrovia - Liberia took the first practical step towards free elections when the two sides in the civil war put forward names for a five-member electoral commission, officials said. Amos Sawyer's interim government and Charles Taylor's rebels each nominated ten candidates for the first screening session. (Reuter)

Clean break

Tokyo - Most middle-aged Japanese husbands leave household chores such as making the bed and cleaning shoes to their wives, a survey has revealed. The study, by the Leisure Development Centre, showed that more than 70 per cent of husbands also said they never cleared the table after meals. (Reuter)

fontant, a former Duvalierist official, tried to overthrow the interim president, Ertha Pascal-Trouillot, before Father in water," he said. Aristide's inauguration.

several

governments.

The army has, however

repeatedly said that it wants to

remove itself from national

politics, and President Aris-

tide has replaced most of the

previous military high com-

mand. In January. Roger La-

From Susan Eulicott IN WASHINGTON

Populist of

the prairie

enters race

THE Hollywood factor entered the American presidential race yesterday when Boh Kerrey, a Nebraska senator, joined a handful of Democrats challenging George Bush's claim to the White House. He is the putative favourite for his party's nomination, a boyish-looking Vietnam war hero who used to date Debra Winger, the film actress, while he was state governor.

Mr Kerrey's formal announcement came as Democrats were being forced on to the defensive by sweeping arms control proposals from President Bush. The divorced Nebraska politician, aged 48, is a liberal on domestic issues, but he also has strong support from his state's conservative business community.

Seeking to rally voters disgruntled about the lingering recession, Mr Kerrey criticised the "greed that dominated the policies of the 80s" and promised "a fight for what America can be".

A relative newcomer to the national stage, he is a millionaire from a family restaurant chain who portrays himself as a populist of the prairies. More than any of the three declared Democratic year's elections, Mr Kerrey is undeveloped plots of land. able to deflect Republican criticism that he voted against the Gulf war because he lost November next year," he intercepted. part of a leg in Vietnam.

Bar mitzvah stakes claim to eternal settler presence

From Richard Beeston in Ariel

Israel's right-wing ideologues, it was hardly surprising that Ariel should be lavished with attention at yesterday's bar mitzvah ceremony, marking this settlement town's coming Moshe Arens, the defence

minister, and other dignitaries could not miss an occasion to prove to the community's 10,000 settlers, and to the world, that this colony perched on a hilltop in the occupied West Bank is bere to stay, no matter what is discussed at the forthcoming Middle East peace conference. The three silhonettes of cranes dominating the Palestinian olive groves in the valley below are indicative of the almost frenzied level of building currently going on not only nt Ariel but throughout the occupied West Bank and Gaza

An estimated 15,000 housing units are currently under construction in an effort to boost the current Jewish settier population by 50 per cent from 110,000 by next year.
"These are all sold," said Ron
Nachman, the fast-talking mayor of Ariel, pointing at half-built homes mushrooming in the rugged hillside.
"That is sold too, and that," candidates so far for next he added gesturing at as yet "We hope to have a city

AS THE favourite son of irreversible." From the Pal- congressmen in America to Orthodox Jewish couples are without the West Bank is waiting to move into newly built apartments in the heart of the Arah market, to Ariel where Israelis, many of them newly arrived Russians, are looking for an inexpensive first home, the settlement building boom would be enough to start another

> United States and Israel. "The Americans call us an obstacle to peace," said Mr Nachman. "All we are doing is

confrontation between the



providing good bousing at good prices for Israelis who Lebanese groups and Muslim want to live in a decent countries community, not to mention giving Israel the security it needs from foture attacks." To illustrate his point, he takes visitors into his office, where an enlarged photograph taken from one of Ariel's balconies clearly shows an Iraqi Scud missile falling towards Tel Aviv moments before it is

estinian city of Hebron, where prove to them that an Israel undefendable." That attitude may suit the settlers, but the majority of

Israelis, who rarely enter the occupied territories out of military uniform, are showing increasing signs of second thoughts, particularly if it means sacrificing badly needed American financial assistance to help absorb hundreds of thousands of new immigrants. A recent opinion poll revealed that a majority of Israelis, 57 per cent, were in favour of freezing settlement activity rather than forgo US loan guarantees worth \$10 billion (£5.7 billion).

Nicosia: Iran will bost an international guerrillas' convention this month to discuss ways of supporting the Palestinian uprising in Israeli-occupied territories, Irna, the Iranian news agency, said vesterday. Invitations would go to 350 "combatant personalities" from Palestinian and

The United States hopes to convene the Middle East peace conference this month, but Tehran and hardline guerrilla groups in the region have denounced the Washington peace initiative. The Iranian conference, on October 19-22, will discuss practical ways of supporting the oprising and ntercepted. stopping the migration of Jews
"I have sent copies of this to Israel. (Reuer)

Rival in love dies in gun duel

What was truly impressive

about the trial was the way the

whole society, through the

jury, stood up to say, 'That

way of doing things is not the

way to peace.". He added

that the church was not,

bowever, satisfied with the

acquittals and did not believe

the real authors of this crime

Guatemala's army is per-

haps the most repressive in

Latin America. Last month.

had been convicted.

From JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

THE ways of the old Wild West die hard when it comes to disputes between two jealous lovers over a woman. A US Navy sailor has been charged in the former frontier town of San Diego, California, under an 1872 law prohibiting duelling after he killed a rival in love in a hail of gunfire. "It sounds astonishing

even revolting, that this sort of thing would happen in this day and age," said the deputy district attorney, Thomas Nickel "But essentially one guy called the other up and said, 'This town ain't big enough for the both of ust."

Vernon Isip, aged 39, a sailor for 18 years, arranged to meet Bayani Zuniga, aged 42, outside an apartment block to duel for the woman's affections. "They stepped towards each other fully armed and began firing until their guns were empty," Mr Nickel said. About 15 shots were fired, killing Mr Zuniga and wounding Mr Isip.
This was what they

thought was the noble, gentlemanly thing to do. They wanted to have it out face to face." Mr Nickel said. Mr Isip was charged with duelling, which carries a nine-year maximum term and precludes claim of self-defence. California law bars a person who kills another in a duel from being charged with murder, a capital offence.



End of the line: an American soldier sorting out power and communications cables at Silopi, Turkey, where Western allied forces have started withdrawing from a base set up in April to protect the Kurds in northern Iraq from attacks by President Saddam Hussein's troops

A man and his women

Emanuel Ungaro has enjoyed the pleasure of seducing his dream women with his designs for almost three decades, Liz Smith reports

he love of Emanuel Ungaro's life is an imperious diva in a sweep of ruby velvet with a train of amethyst taffeta flounces. She is also a Parisian coquette in a plunge-necked, tightly ruched, short frock. She is a Russian peasant wearing a flowered skirt, top and shawl, and she is Donna Juan in tiers

of pleated ruffles and a black lace mantilla

over her face. M Ungaro is the Paris cou-

turier who has been dressing her and carry-ing oo a love affair with her for 25 years. "Doo't ask me who she is," he says. "She has no name. She is oot frivolous. She is decisive and never passive. All my relationships are based on love. That goes for my work, too." M Ungaro's beautiful wife, Laura (they have an 18-mooth-old daugh-ter, Cosima), seems happily resigned to her husband's dalliances. He is open about his imaginary conquests. "I love the seduc-tion of designing for women," he says. M Ungaro has always designed with

courage, conviction and passion. Today, as he assembles almost three decades of work for a book celebrating the 25th anniversary of his couture house, it is important to remember that under the excesses of his flamboyant design — the rampant colour and clashing prints, the rippling tucks that mould every curve and the ruffles everywhere - is a pure architectural line and a technically perfect cut. Known for his curvy jackets and fussy mix of patterns, he is a designer disciplined in the

strictest tailoring traditioo and a disciple of Balenciaga, for whom he worked for six years. In the glamour decade of the 1980s, he purveyed an almost cloying femininity to his rich customers, yet as the soo of Cosimo Ungaro, a tailor, in Aix-en-Provence, he began his career making suits for

At 22, Ungaro arrived in Paris. Five years later, in 1960, when André Courrèges left Balenciaga to set up his fashion house. Ungaro took his place beside the

chance and happiness of working with him for six years. I carry oo his method of working." In 1965 he left Balenciaga to set up his own fashion house with just four staff. For his debut collection of just 17 outfits the Chambre Syndicale had waived the rule that each

conturier must show a minimum of 75 outfits. "I could draw you every ooe of the 17 models today," M Ungaro says.
Someooe else who could probably draw them today is Jeffrey Wallis, the founder of Wallis shops, who supplied his customers io the 1960s with line-for-line copies of Paris couture clothes. The fee, or droit, paid for each buyer to attend a couture show, bought the right to reproduce one model or pattern. As well as the four or five models bought, another dozen outfits could be later made from memory. Fashioo should be show husiness, and we kept the excitement of it huzzing," Mr Wallis says. Mannequins io Wallis shop windows wore canvas covers io the run-up to D-day, delivery day for the Pick of Paris line, when Mr Wallis would cut the ribboos to reveal the latest Paris fashions. Ungaro, Courrèges, Chanci and Dior, were stars of the show. M Ungaro remembers Mr Wallis's flattering coocentration at his shows. "He watched the coats intently. Then when the dresses came out he shut his eyes so as not to lose the detail of the

coats in his mind."

ct it at the Times,

proclaimed the adver-

tisement in Every-

body's Magazine of April 1944. But it was the furnishing

company and not the news-

paper which was inviting people to buy a "Utility bedstead with Wire Spring for

£4.3.9 cash, or on our Easy Terms. Would-be home-

makers were also reminded that "our supplies of felt-based

linoleum will be reserved for

Utility. Austerity. Rationing. Only the mournful wail of

an air raid sireo could do more

to dispirit the public than mendoo of these strictures,

but by 1941 they were about to

become a fact of life for the British people for more than

The miserly meat and but-

ter allowances were bad

enough, but when the disci-

pline spread to the furniture

which people would be bound

the next decade.

Utility Furniture Permits".

ed his linings. I passed him pins, I had the

M Ungaro's first sculpted trapeze coats with stand-up collars and siecveless dresses were in the 1960s mould set by Courrèges. Although they were an immediate hit, the designer realised he had to find his own image. He pioneered the use of prints mixed with tailoring fabrics, working with Italian textile designers to evolve his colourful granting style. "Do instruct of the colourful granting style." his colourful signature style. "By instinct I went for flowers, romance and baroque decoration," he says. He linked cut-out plastic flowers in see-through shift dresses. He is amazed at the daring of some of those designs. "I took risks. The nice thing about being young is that you have oo past. There is oothing to lose," he says. His customers included Jacqueline Kennedy, Marella Agnelli, Diana Vreeland and Anouk Aimée, with whom he had a longstanding relationship and who still has a front row seat at his shows and attends complete the complete of the complete and the complete complet elebratory dinners afterwards.

"All those women have a masculinity, strength of character," he says. "If I had listened to the press when I first mixed my fabrics together I would oot have gone on. But my customers voted in favour of

In 1968 he launched his first ready-towear line, Ungaro Parallele. Today there is string of licences, including the lowera string of licences, including the lower-priced Solo Donna and younger Ungaro. Ter. Diva was the first Ungaro scent in 1983. Nastassia Kinski was the face that launched Senso, his second, in 1987. The newest, Ungaro, is packaged in a bottle etched with his trademark draping and boxed in the familiar Ungaro colour clash of purple, green and pink. His is a privately owned fashion empire, a situation ho considers heroic in the present economic climate. "The couture business is very different today from 25 years ago. The ompetitioo is stronger. I understand

when Yves Saint Laurent talks about his anguish. But I won't ever stop. It is difficult to continue creating.

Bot it is more difficult to give up."



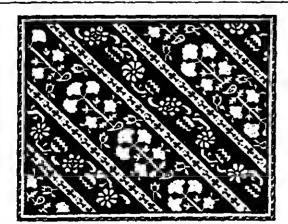
Made to please: main picture, polka dot ruffles in Emanuel Ungaro's typically coquettish, contemporary style; above, the designer moulding a tole on a model; below, 1960s style, sculpted tailoring, right; and





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The functional furniture that was born of wartime shortages has a classic appeal

Utility back in demand



Simple effects: a Festival of Britain "bachelor girl" bedsit shows Utility's influence

many felt that the strain of maiotaining a traditional way of life had become iotolerable. However, the British - being the British - soon accepted with oot wholly good grace the were oot welcomed by the io the 1960s, but during the public — oor by the manufacture, war, when deprivation already nothing else. The only people who seemed delighted were the designers - most ootably Gordoo Russell, for whom the

by law to use to their homes, scheme was little less than a chronic shortage of timber as a godsend, allowing him to put into practice the precepts he had been maintaining since the early 1930s. He was in favour of "sound, plain and functionally satisfactory furniinevitable. Fifty years on, a ture . . . austerity and utility book oo the subject of utility have useful astringent qualbook on the subject of utility have useful astringent qual-furniture makes it clear that ities". Such a doctrine of the inaugural examples of sound, plain furniture helped these plain and sturdy items sweep Habitat to promiocnee turers constrained to produce ruled, it smacked too much of the disciplinarian who advocates cold showers as a cure for all ills.

The scheme arose from the

direct result of war; as early as 1939 ideas were discussed, but the advent of the Blitz made the need for "standard emergency furniture" vital. The government demanded quality, while insisting on the use of the minimum raw materials. The results were straightsided, strong and practical chairs, sideboards, tables, bedsteads, kitchen cabinets and dressers that eschewed all decoration - applied or carved, as well as even latheturning - because of the extra labour involved. All the furniture had a framework of

solid oak (or, more unusually, mahogany), while the panels were plywood, veneered with oak. Apart from the heavy brown stain unacceptable to the modern eye, designs are generally appealing — but during the 1940s the public preferred cosy, homely, curvy furniture, the better to tone in with old or else Tudorbethan houses. Utility simply did not fit the bill.

Even after the war ended in 1945 the utility scheme along with rationing - contioued. However, some people came to appreciate the quality and value, if not beauty, of many of the pieces. Their classlessness and lack of choice also appealed, in the way that school uniforms are still geoerally preferred. Companies such as the Swedish Ikea group today actively promote their "oo frills" wares, and even during the booming 1980s Habitat did well with a range called "Basics". And good and genuioe examples of utility furniture are oow fetching three-figure prices in the sale rooms and specialist shops. They are recognised for the very qualities their original owners felt

they lacked: tradition, Eng-

people in the 1940s, who had no choice, the end of the utility scheme and the Festival of Britain opening in 1951 did little to alleviate their dislike of the furniture - all the light. bright and elegant furniture presented to bedazzled audiences then was destined for export. For the British, the corner had not quite yet been turned, and the good times as usual - were still to come.

lishness and bomeliness. Nos-

talgia plays a part - but for

JOSEPH CONNOLLY Home Front Furniture: British Utility Design 1941-1951, by Harriet Dover, published by the Scolar Press, £30,



DAVID NIEPER

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ORCH



n the morning before the opening of the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra's first comseason in Symphony Hall, Simon Rattle is describing the orchestra's new home. "Heaven, Just gorgeous,

BAY OF THE

Of course, it takes time to learn, like any great in-strument It also sounds better later, a second "It's fair that the better you play, which is people should have more than not always the case. And our one opportunity, though I subscriber loyalty seems to be wouldn't quite do what von molding up despite the number Bulow did with the Beethoven of visiting orchestras coming here. The concert at the end of October with Henze's Seventh Symphony is already sold out. That warmed my heart: thank God they're not just going to almost anything else. It's the Leipzig Gewandhaus play-

ing Becthoven." But Beethoven is featured strongly in Rattle's own programmes this autumn, with a piano concerto cycle coming out of a close musical relationship with Alfred Brendel "1 always wanted to do it with him, and we talked a lot about the programmes that would go around: the Schoenberg Vari-ations and Mozart's No 40 are two of his peaks of Western civilisation. He's also a wonderful conscience and pair of ears. If I have a tape, orchestra was ready."

The things you hear when you're in heaven

Simon Rattle talks to Paul Griffiths about his exciting season with the CBSO

take it to him to be decimated."

The Schoenberg Variations Ninth and play the whole thing again after the interval. Orchestral musicians, too, find Schoenberg harder to play and harder to come to than partly because he had no patience at all with practical details, but also it's music that's very uncomfortable to be alone with for a long time: that's part of its power. It's like having all of Schiele's

nudes on your bedroom wall.

That type of claustrophobic

things I find very funny, very

amusing: that little waltz with mandolin and harp — gokl-

fish-bowl noises. Altogether I

had to wait until I was ready

for the piece, and until the



power. But also there are some Does that mean he consciously paces his repertory? "Only in the sense that you wouldn't do Bruckner Nine before you'd done Bruckner Seven. And I'm a rather slow Giovanni at Glynde-

bourne is not until 1994." As for what the learning process involves: "I read whatever helps it to cook, hut it's best to do all that a very long way ahead. As is listening learner. I'm glad to know that to other people's musical solutions. Or after a run of

performances you can go back someone other than another conductor?

and see, and you'll say: 'You David Freeman's production, sneaky old bugger!' "And is it different if you learnt from the same since. If Goethe is that wild . . . Maybe it gave me more courage. In a way, erican dates: these have be"Often that's very much it's the challenge to face all of come Rattle's regular fixtures.

me try and homogenise il less." Which was the same lesson, surely, that was coming out of period instruments. "I have a lot of arguments with performers: there was a cult of the single tempo, and maybe a cult of ugliness also. But the best players are becoming less dogmatic.

ertainly orchestras are going to have to take on board things that have been discovered with period instruments, but the same goes the other way around. There has to be a synthesis. and I'm delighted with what we're achieving here in Haydn and Mozart: doing the same pieces with the CBSO and the Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment, nne just has to ask for opposite things."

The CBSO, the OAE at Glyndebourne, two nr three concerts a year with the Berlin Philharmonic and some Ammore useful. I saw Simon the things in the music that are and they do not include much

work with the London orchestras. "I live in Birmingham. I have a family. I'd rather have more breathing time than charge down to London; and now that the CBSO play as they do, there's not an enormous reason,"

One tantalising prospect is the Pélleas, directed by Peter Sellars, which Rattle will conduct in Amsterdam and elsewhere in 1993, with a cast including his wife Elise Ross. Philip Langridge ("his favourite opera: he's always wanted to do it"), Willard White, Robert Lloyd and Felicity

Meanwhile EMI is releasing a recording of The Cunning Little Vixen he conducted at Coveni Garden last year, in English. "The Czech language, of course, was very important to Janáček: its sounds, its rhythms. The Czech language, however, as sung hy 35 children from south London

"I like doing one opera a year, whereas I'm not sure about a closer involvement with an opera company. The other day somebody asked me when my Birmingham contract expires, and I couldn't remember. I still haven't got around to looking it up."

CINEMA

All too quiet on the Eastern front

onsider the case of Andrei Mikhalkov-Konchalovsky. Born into a distinguished artistic family, by the mid-Sixties he stands in the vanguard of the new Soviet cinema. He collaborates on the script of Tarkovsky's mould-breaking historical epic Andrei Rublev and directs two fresh, lyrical features -The First Teacher and Asya's Happiness - alive with the physical beauty of the Asian steppes and weather-beaten farm workers from the Volea. After marking time, he brings off an epic of his own, Siheriode, gets noticed abroad, and moves to America in the early

Ditching the first barrel of his surname, Konchalovsky falls in with Golan and Globus, Israeli entrepreneurs endeavouring to take Hollywood by storm. Kon-chalovsky's new forte is melodrama with cultural pretensions. He makes a pig's ear of the fanciful Shy People, but turns Runaway Troin into a palpably exciting thriller. The die is cast. Next stop: Tango & Cash, with Sylvester Stallone in rimless specs and sculptured hair as an up-market cop working to hring down Los -Angeles crimelords.

Though a decline was already evident in his Soviet work, the gulf between Andrei Rublev and Tango & Cash still takes the breath away. . Here is a cautionary tale for any of Konchalovsky's colleagues in Eastern Europe, eyeing prospects of a career abroad amid the chaos of their local film industries.

When communist governments collapsed like ninepins in 1989, the state-funded network of film studios, distributors and cinema chains quickly tottered. Money dried up; hureaucrats hickered. Students and the youngest filmmakers may have revelled in the lirst flush of freedom, but creative mertia crept over many more.

For the communist state was more than a paymaster, it gave Eastern film-makers a fixed point of reference, an inexhaustible topic for veiled criticism or songs of praise. When glasnost arrived,

Geoff Brown asks

what the future holds for East European

directors now that the state-funded film industries have come

to a standstill

freeing his banned films in the process, Soviet director Alexei Gherman promptly experienced the cinematic equivalent of the writer's block; the times were too confused to knead into art.

He was not alone. Last year the Czech film industry managed five features; a few years before, the total was 30. Polish production has for sometime been near standstill, frozen by economic plight. Hun-garian output has likewise plummeted. "Instead of Hungarian filmmaking," director István Szabó declared last year, "there's mostly Hungarian intrigue."

Pushed out into a market economy, some studios have found partial salvation by welcoming outside producers. Large advertisements appear in America's Voriety. "A staff of 2,500 skilled filmmakers . . . now aggressively seeking quality co-productions." Thus, a July advert for Lenfilm, St Petersburg home of classics such as

the Maxim Gorky trilogy.
From the numerical standpoint, Konchalovsky's compatriots are among the lucky ones. 1990 saw the Soviet Union's feature film tally soar to 350, from 150 in 1989. (France last year managed 149; Britain, 27.) Qualitatively, however, they seem in ragged shape. By removing film-makers' fetters, glasnost has encouraged a stylistic free-for-ali, and an unenlightening obsession with every social ill previously swept under the red carpet. Careful, considered works still get made - Aleksandr Sokurov's The Second Circle, for

one - but many films resemble headless chickens frantically running hither and yon.

Going westwards to America has always posed problems of assimilation. History can point to some successes. In the Twenties, Hungary gave Hollywood Michael Curtiz, master entertainer of Casa-blanca and Mildred Pierce. Alexan-der Korda, directing in Hungary from 1916, passed through Germany, Austria, Hollywood and France before hanging his hat in Blighty, and establishing his kingdom at Denham Studios.

More recently, Roman Polanski grafted Middle European Angst onto Rosemary's Baby and Chinatown before legal problems drove him back across the Atlantic. Milos Forman - who emigrated after the tanks rolled into his native Prague - has his Oscars to polish, though One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest must be set against the anonymity of Amadeus, or the foolishness of Hair, an outdated paean to the hippie musical which overwhelmed Forman when he caught its off-Broadway production in 1967.

ut the odds increasingly seem stacked against successful transplants from East to West. The factorybelt methods of old Hollywood may be gone, yet the mainstream American industry still creates films by committee. In comparison, the best European films are largely hand-crafted by the director, working closely with the scriptwriter and cameraman, guiding a personal project from its original conception through to the cinema screen.

Low European budgets allow for freedom, improvisation, catching life on the wing. High American costs mean a set timetable, a commercial formula and an accountant perched nearby. Directors from the East have equally little experience of the superstar mentality: they are only used to nononsense professionals, equally adept at stage, screen nr television. So what is a poor Soviet or East European director to do? There

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Celebrating Western hippie culture: Czech Milos Forman's Hair, with Treat Williams and Charlotte Rae

seem three chief choices. The first is to stand still and hope the local dust settles, production stabilises, and the commercial imperatives of the new market system allow the creative juices to flow. The second is to jump the coop and go Hollywood, provided one has the willpower, the confidence, the command of English, and an internationally successful film to pave the way. Few directors from the East can claim all these attributes.

The third choice involves moving just a little hit west, to the countries of the European Community. Beginning with Mephisto in 1981, István Szabó collaborated regularly with West Germany; after Meeting Venus, the ultimate European film, he is well placed to spread his wings further. Krzysztof Kieslowski, with the Polish-French Double Life of Veronica behind him, seems destined to go the same route, and has already given his rationale: "It is not important where you put your camera, but why you put it where you do."

Yet this is easy to say. Imagine Kieslowski's Dekalog cycle removed from its grey, grim Warsaw housing complex and transferred to a Brooklyn apartment huilding. The Ten Commandments may remain, but the changed social texture would inevitably demand different characters and stories. Most directors, like any artists, bounce their creativity off outside stimuli, and without the familiar 'where" of home, the "why" can very easily change. For the best chances of maintaining integrity, Soviets and East Europeans should keep home at least within hailing distance, and put the Bermuda shorts to one side.

BRIEFING

Another head lost

AN IMPORTANT Van Dyck portrait has been lost to the nation following a row over its valuations, which have ranged from £1.3 million to £4 million. The Reviewing Committee on the Export of Works of Art has now recommended a valuation of £2,5 million for the portrait of Charles I's henchman, the Duke of Hamilton The National Portrait Gallery wanted to buy it, but director John Hayes says his museum would not attempt to raise the funds because the portrait was "priced far in excess of its market value". Its new owners, the private galleries of the Prince of Liechtenstein, have now been granted an export licence.

Zola as broker

TODAY is the hundredth anniversary of the publication of what is generally regarded as the world's first "financial" novel, Emile Zola's L'Argent (Money). The author spent months at the Paris Bourse, researching the world of money-lending and stockbroking. The Emile Zola Society is marking the centenary tonight at the Institut Français (071-589 6211) with a public discussion about the novel's accuracy and relevance.

Last chance...

THE finest Britten stagings in recent memory have come from Tim Albery. His superb English National Opera production of Billy Budd murky motives and moral agonising on the high seas - has been revived with a strong cast led by Peter Coleman-Wright and Philip Langridge. Last performance is on Thursday at the Coli-seum (071-836 3161).

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Art and no Moz from the pundits WHILE Mozart was still

decomposing some mischievous wag forged a letter which purported to reveal the great little Salzburger's mental procedures. In "a pleasing, lively dream" Mozart apparently sat and took dictation from his muse. This essentially Romantic view of his imagination has held sway ever since,

forgery gained currency pre-cisely because of its probabilpositional skeletons miraculously acquired flesh years

after the death of their author. central Europe for the water-In Mozart and the Creative Process (Radio 3, Sunday), Cliff Eisen sought to modulate and with justification. The the popular notion of the

duit for divine inspiration. ity. Opposing this writing-hy-numbers theory is the Alastair American, and an andible Maclean effect, by which com- page-turner. He is a small apparatchik of the fearsome Wolfgang Squad which scours marks of obscure 18th century paper mills for the purpose of At the podium, he resembled a South African crooner who

Dalek in top gear, wrestling with the problem of how to convey vast and perhaps pointless knowledge in a limited time span. Straying into the world of prac-ticability, Eisen brought on a real live string quintet, who played a fragment twice - once

with a cello, once both sounded Mozartian.

what this penultimate Mozart members as Joe Sex remains a Day lacked. Hagiography must have its limits. If the music does not say it all, then we need someone like the late Leonard Bernstein to illuminate the works with wit and wisdom. In his celebrated Harvard lectures, which examined the "grammar" of music, Bernstein suggested that the great, scamless first movement of Mozart 40 was 'a single sentence, and what a sentence, a sentence in a

indeed; all Art and no Moz. Were it not for the Luftwaffe, Al Bowlly might have enjoyed a mature career as a senior statesman of pop music. Instead, he is condemned to be memorialised by Roy Hudd in a six-part series on Radio 2 (also Sundating Mozart's manuscripts. day). The Greek-Lebanese

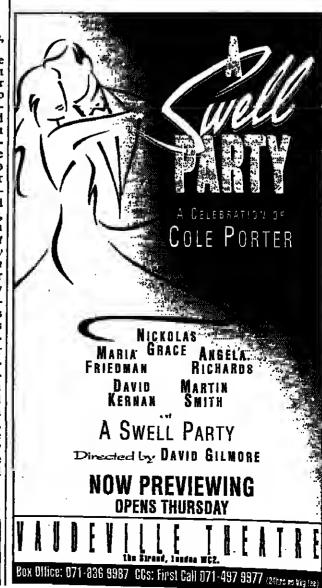
> entranced pre-war Britain has famously been boosted by Dennis Potter, whose television dramas Moonlight on the Highway and Pennies from Heaven took their titles from Bowlly recordings. Tweedjacketed buffoons of the Seventies have much to an-

Bowlly: remembered

swer for, with their with a donble-bass. All one drab espousal of that emolcould say for certain was that lient and wonderfully meaningless voice. Still, the man Inspiration was precisely known to his fellow band considerable phenomenon, and it is an impressive achievement of Hudd's folksy blather that it encourages the casual listener to look forward to the next record.

MARTIN CROPPER

ARTS REVIEWS. Opera and concerts Page 18



Red flags in the sunset

Banners maketh man, says Peter Millar

atching Labour's leaders tying themselves in knots physically as well as philosophically as they sing an anachronistic hymn of the class struggle to the tune of a German Christmas carol has always been a highlight of the conference season, as much a part of British ritual as tea and test matches. And now all this is under attack, with the Conservatives even tak-ing adverts in The Sun to poke fun at it.

The Tories have a point. Singing about keeping "the red flag flying high" does seem silly wheo it is lying in gutters across the world. If red flags are flying eveo metaphorically — only in Peking and Brighton, Mr Kinnock will not be happy with the comparison. With commuoism dead and all but buried, socialism is feeling decidedly poorly. Its anthems and totems are showing their age.

To be sure, there is still a red flag over the Kremlin, but only one, and it has yielded pole position to the banner of Boris Yeltsin's Russian Republic. The dilemma is dreadful. With even the Russians flying the red, white and hlue, what should Labour do?

Moscow still has two newspapers true to the colour: the oondescript Krasnoye Znamya ("Red Banner") and the paper of the ministry of defence, Krasnaya Zre-da ("Red Star"), but the former has a plummeting circulation and the latter was temporarily banned after the failure of the Kremlin coup.

Throughout what is left of the Soviet

Union, hotels and factories named "Red October" in honour of the revolution are reconsidering their images. The most famous symbol of communism - Red Square itself - will, of course, survive. But this is because our name for it is an accidental mistranslation: "Krasnaya", in the name "Krasnaya Ploshchad", is actually the old Church Slavonic word for beautiful; the concepts were always confused in old Russian, probably because red was associated with warmth and brightness in a landscape often dominated by ice. The name has more to do with the splendour of the Kremlin architecture and the cathedral of St Basil than with the ideology of the corpse which - for the moment - remains in its

he song the Labour party sings is one of those protest anthems - unlike "We shall overcome" and the Internationale - that has never really crossed frootiers other than in its own history. It was written by an Irish oacher. Jim Conoell, in 1889 and was intended to be sung to the tune of the traditional Irish air "The White Cockade"; the Labour party's rendering of it to the tune of Tannenbaum ("The Christmas Tree") sounds hizarre to German socialists, who only sing the tune in church at Christmas.

So what are the alternatives? Perhaps Labour should stress its European credentials and sing the Internationale, as they do alongside their French and German comrades at the end of meetings of the Socialist International. This song at least played a poble role in the East European revolutions: it was deverly turned against the communists by East Berliners, who sang it as they brandished their own rebel red flag on protest marches. It also has the merit of avowing defence of human rights.

The only other option, which may appeal to the new upwardly-mobile-butsocially-conscious element in the post-Militant Labour party, is to put tongues firmly io cheeks and, like the Americans in 1776, adopt the parody:

The people's flag is palest pink. it's not as red as some folks think.

Giving their bodies to voyeurism

Morbid curiosity overcomes the sanctity of death, writes Janet Daley

Egyptian galleries oo my first visit to the Museum years ago, I noticed a large knot of people among the mummy cases. Curious, I moved to the edge of the crowd to see what was of such absorbing interest. There, lying in a glass case, were the actual re-mains of an ancieot Egyptian. Curled into a foetal position, its leathery skin pulled tightly over desiccated booes, the corpse attracted far more attention than all the magnificently decorated sarcophagi and burial paraphernalia

io the rest of the room. Why do we stare at a real dead body as if it held a secret that no amount of scholarship or examinatioo of funeral accoutrements can give us? Despite myself, I gaped at the shrivelled corpse along with everyone else, feeling rather shamefully voyeuristic. After all, examining the arte-facts of the past is one thing (even when they have been gathered by academically sanctioned grave-robbing), but this was an individual human being who had been laid to rest hy his peers. Given that the remains themselves offered no new knowledge, gawping at it felt like a gratuitous violation. And yet it was precisely because this had been a person, that seeing it was thrilling. It felt like a direct meeting with the past, rather than a secondhand So irresistible is the lure of a

dead body that the discovery in the Alps of a 4000-year-old Bronze Age corpse may result in a diplomatic incident. When German ramblers stumbled across the remains, preserved in the Alpine ice, they brought it to the attention of the Italian authorities on whose border with Austria it had lain undisturbed since its fatal misadventure four millennia ago. The Italians, with the traditional far-sightedness of bureaucrats, assumed that the body was of no police interest (since no one had been reported missing in the area) and ignored it.

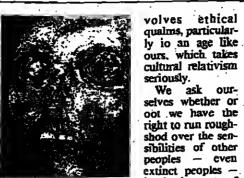
Quicker off the mark, the Aus-trians nipped in to retrieve the body and hand it over to their scientists whereupoo it was discovered to be one of the most important archaeoogical finds of

Now, the Italians may be slow to take the initiative on unidentified bodies; but they are not to be bested when it comes to a tourist

tial blockbuster on the intellectual tourist trail. Desecrating a grave or ever dissecting an unburied corpse like that of the Alps iceman for the purpose of furthering scientific and historical knowledge in-

attraction. The ice warrior now

carefully refrigerated by the scrupulous Austrians is a poten-



Age body from the Alps

m the interests of intellectual curiosity. We may frighten ourselves with legends about curses on those who defile graves. But science is still the principal ideology of the

age, against which arguments about the sanctity of ancieot peoples' values scarcely register. (When the descendants are still around, the politics become more awkward. Aborigines are now putting up a ferocious fight for the

Northern hemisphere to their original resting places.)

The display of an actual body is more troubling. What the Italians and the Austrians are squabhling over is the right to display the Bronze Age man himself.
Once his clothing, teeth, physique, biochemistry and equipment have been exhaustively examined and have given furth all the information they can divalge, what point is served by ghoulishly exhibiting the

If we feel free to treat humao remains in this callous way, it is largely because we have eliminated the sacredness of death from our culture. In a secular society, life is entirely about the hving and scientific rationalism teaches us that curiosity is an unquestionable value. One of the most celebrated cadavers oo general display is that of Jeremy Bentham who sits (as dictated by his will) in imperious splendour

College, London, For Bentham the father of utilitarianism and secular higher education, then could be no more fitting end.

But viewing the deceased is no longer a normal part of growing up in a Western community Many people reach old ag-without ever seeing a dead person. Death is no longer the end of one stage of the soul's progress; it is absolute extinction Yet the attitude which wants out allows us to be cavalier about the dead from the distant past.

There is an odd contradiction here. On ooe hand, death is the end of everything so people sec as a tourist attraction. On the other, death's fascination means that the dead are somehow magil cal: death is oot nothingness, and a dead body is not just another thing. Perhaps what we really hope to find when we stare a corpses from the past is their wa of understanding death itself which must be more satisfactory

dent Bush is in a good position.

He may offer only encourage-

ment for voluntary effort, but

offer oothing much at all. Of the

After the disarmament strategy, the Disney initiative.

Peter Stothard explains Bush's choice of platform

President stands tall among the Democrat dwarfs

esterday George Bush came to the Magic Kingdom. While politicians across the globe were grappling with the implications of last week's American nuclear arms cuts, the president began this week with home thoughts on his mind. Disarmameot or Disney World? Force reductions or Fantasyland? A president facing re-election next year cannot have one without the The nuclear initiative has been

a dramatic domestic success. To a late summer holiday here, it shows that "America is still in the ioternational driving seat". To more activitist conservatives, it shows the president's determination to press forward with modern deterrents and defence, the B2 Stealth bomber and the strategie defence initiative. To many Democrat voters it means the unilateral relaxation of military readiness that they have wanted so loog.

One of the president's official reasons for coming to Orlando yesterday was to join the nostalgie 20th anniversary celebrations of 1971, the year the Magic Kingdom was born. Disney actors dressed themselves for the occasion as flower children and peace protesters, while dancers caroused to Crosby, Stills and Nash. The partying reminded liberals that their ancient cries have finally been answered, and conservatives of how far they have come since the bad old It worked for "Yankee Doodle Dandy". days, and which side has finally

made the peace dream a reality.

Everybody was happy except the Democrat leaders in faraway Washington, who may find it harder oow to back at the Pentagon budget and present the president as a Cold War spender in an age of peace. Yesterday they put a brave face oo events, with the influential chairman of the senate armed services committee, Sam Nunn of Georgia, leading the charge for more cuts in the "big ticket" items, but for the moment at least, the Democrats' advantage of last week, rank-and-file Republican voters, when they nearly strangled both such as the tanned retirees taking the strategic defence initiative and the B2, has been lost.

The half-dozen candidates who are trying to dislodge George Bush from the White House know they have to focus not on his foreign policy (which is approved by 71 per cent of those polled), but oo his handling of the home froot (which is approved by only 41 per cent).

The president's tactic is to hlunt this domestic assault before it has a leader. That is the real reason for his trip to America's most popular tourist attraction: to celebrate his crusade for what in 1988 he called "the thousand points of light", the nation's voluotary workers in hospitals, schools and homeless shelters whose encouragement be hopes will signal a new era in welfare without state dominance.

To Democrat critics, this Disney visit is just empty showbusiness. It closely follows another much-derided "photoopportunity" last week at the Grand Canyon, where the president paraded his environmentalism before the cameras, while keeping silent about his increasingly lonely opposition to enforceable international targets for reducing the output of greenhouse gases. Senator Albert Gore backed by many in the president's own administration, commented that "anybody who sees George Bush as the environmental president at the Grand Canyon ought to watch for Elvis, alive and well, floating down the Colorado River'

In the Disney domain, course, everything is possible. The Magic Kingdom is a giant stage set on which relaxed and mainly affluent - voters stroll, while beneath them, out of sight, down tunnels marked "Cast Only" is done the real work of collecting refuse, refrying beans and dressing up as Donald Duck

President Bush chose to come to Disney World for his first speech on economic issues after the invasion of Panama in Jannary last year. Then, as now, be was trying to convert foreign policy success into political support at home.

One event is not highlighted in the 20th birthday celebrations is that President Nixon also chose this stage for his famous "I am oot a crook" speech in 1973. If a politician is looking for a backdrop where the flags are permanently wired as though in a gentle breeze, where the sound system is tried and tested every day of the year and a "thousand points of light" chandelier has



Caricature president: Happy? Grumpy? Or just crafty?

merely to be horrowed from Cinderella's bedroom, there is oo

alternative. Mr Bush, whose only visible care was a siye in his eye, arrived

in Orlando to find several hun-dred "Pnints" (as recipients of

his presidential commendations

are knowo) waiting to greet him.

He praised their good works while carefully letting it be known that they are not a substitute for

government spending, merely a vital addition to it. Because the national financial deficit and last year's budget deal

with Congress virtually forbid

new spending programmes. Presi-

Democrat would-be presidential candidates, the one who would most happily bust the budgetry restraint with spending plans in the style of Roosevelt's New Deal is the most left-wing of them all, Senator Tom Harkin of lowh. President Bush's advisers would be delighted to face him in electoral battle. The "points of light" initiative is routioely ridiculed. News releases about the daily winner pile up in the White House press

room like junk mail. In voters' minds the initiative is no substitute for serious progress towards a national health scheme, the concern which now outranks both the recessioo and the environment in opinion polls. The Democrats intend to mount cost of health care. One of the president's leading critics oo the issue is senator Boh Kerrey, who declared his decision to run for

the White House yesterday. Mr Bush, who followed his trip to the Grand Canyon with an insubstantial and largely ignored visit to a Utah children's hospital, is only beginning to see the oeed for a real policy.

ven in the defence field, the road ahead could be rough. The White House will want to concentrate public attention on Moscow's response and compliance. Officials are particularly anxious for assurances that all ouclear weapons (whether controlled by Russia, Ukraine, Kazakhstan or anyone else) are uoder proper lock and key. Senator Nunn and his allies will try to change the agenda. A major presidential arms initiatives is not a card that can be played very often.

In the meantime, the "thou-sand points of light" is one of only two memorable phrases - by speechwriter Peggy Noonan from an original idea by the novelist Thomas Wolfe - that the president has ever delivered. The other, "Read my lips: no new taxes", has been struck from the White House word-processors. "Points of light" are good people, good politics and cost oothing. Democrats may oot like it, but we can expect to hear a lot more about them as the 1,000th is chosen just before election day.

...and moreover

Craig Brown

bave no fear of the fox, and snakes I can take or leave. Worms, beetles, squirrels, mnths, grasshnppers, pigeons, spiders, snails, mice and slugs are all regular visitors to our garden, occasinnally putting their heads (if any) around the door of our house, and they don't bother me one bit. I'm not nver-fond of bats, I will admit. They always seem in such a panic, flapping about as if forever late for an important meeting; and, like all panic, theirs is contagious. After seeing a bat I find I cannot stop myself jiggering madly from mom to mom for no good reasnn, almost but not quite bumping ioto everything, until eventually I come to rest upside down in a corner of

But the insect for which I have, throughout my life, reserved a particularly loathing is the daddy long-legs. To be frank, I hate everything about it, I hate its silly, spindly legs, I hate its absurd exclamation-mark of a hody. I hate its stovenliness, and the way it hangs around without purpose, so bored with life that it won't even bother to flee when about to be squashed. I hate the way it seems aware of its own futility, never getting down to anything so constructive as spinning a web or even flapping about. I have the way its legs which, to judge by its name, it believes to be its strong point are so sloppily connected to its body. It is remarkably common to see daddy long-legs (or long-legses: even their name is

clumsily constructed) hopping around with only one leg while their other legs are left sprinkled nver the paltry distance they have covered since the morning. Again, I hate the way in which they mysteriously perk up when human beings are about to go to

sleep. I hate their legs (or leg) brushing against my cheek just as I close my eyes. I hate their indifference to one another: have you ever seen two daddy longlegs showing the slightest bit of ioterest in one another, nr even nodding a sullen hello as they pass each nther on, say, the rim of a bath? Presumably there are mummy daddy long-legs, even - grim thought - baby daddy long-legs ("good news, mummy long-legs - you've given birth to a lovely baby boy daddy longlegs. Yes, he's got his full compliment of legs! Whoops! Well almost the full compliment!") But heaven knows

when their coursing takes place. I hate them for playing dead so much of the time, just as you are looking down on a long-legs' corpse, confident that you can brush it away, one of its knees twitches, and then another, and then it jetisons a leg or two, and you realise that it was not dead after all. I hate also their affectionate name; far nicer animals like pigs or frogs have aggressive monosyllabic names, designed for ahuse and derision, but the daddy lnng-legs has the jolliest name of all, suggesting that it is a well-loved family pet, renowned for its frolicsome anties and its sense of fun. To my mind, it is all part of an elaborate cover-up, in the same way that nuclear power stations are commonly re-marketed as "Sunnyview" or "Rose Cottage". Even The Oxford English

Dictionary has succumbed to this obvious public relations fraud, saying that the insect got its name from "its very long, slender legs". Slender! Slender is, to my mind, a word suggestive of shapeliness and attraction, a word imbued with a certain sex appeal. "Your legs are as slender as a daddy long-legs's": such are the techniques of romance among the staff of the OED. Perhaps the time has come to

mention why I'm going on so much about my detestation of the daddy long-legs. For the past fortnight, onr house has been choc-a-bloc with them, dangling around as if they owned the place, slothfully strutting from room to room, obviously bored out of their tiny minds. And they choose the oddest places to hang out. Last night I pulled down the kitchen blind to discover two of them sloppily squashed in silhouette like the creepiest dried flowers. Without any accompanying sense of bravado, they seem always to be courting death. Even in death, they can make the sensitive suffer; I am a hard nut, but my wife is stricken with guilt every time she peels a daddy long-legs off the sole of her shoe. "But doo't you see? That's what they want you to feel!" I remonstrate, but she looks back at me as if I were a

A prize missed for Mosley?

THE literary world is divided by the suggestion that Nicholas Mosley is not going to be paid for his efforts on this year's Booker prize panel. Since Mosley resigned in protest last week after his favoured oovels failed to make the shortlist, the award's sponsors are adamant that he broke his contract and is not eligible for the

£2,500 judging payment.
His fellow judges, despite their differences over book selection. are insisting Mosley be paid. They have asked Martyn Goff, of the Book Trust, which runs the prize, to ensure Booker meets Mosley's fee. Goff, who agrees, was orig-inalty told by Booker that Mosley would oot be paid. Sir Michael Caine, the chairman of Booker, says only: "I don't believe that this

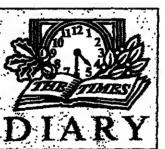
is a public matter.".

Mosley attended two of the panel's three meetings and ploughed through all 110 books entered. "He put in a lot of work and made an honourable decision," says Jeremy Treglown, the chairman of the judges. Mosley comments: "It is an unbelievable amount of work. I must have spent about five hours on each

Penelope Fitzgerald, one of the other judges, says. "I didn't think we had any contract with Booker. Martyn Goff just wrote and asked if I wanted to be a judge, and of course I said yes."

If Booker does refuse, Mosley

may be left with oothing more than 110 modern novels weighing down his bookshelves. "People say I should set up a stall at Camden Lock market to see what the books would fetch," he says. "I think I'll hold on to them because they'll help to fit out my new country cottage."



• Appalled by John Major's failure to give a woman a job in his cabinet, the magazine Everywoman has proposed its own female cross-party cabinet. Led by Jo Richardson, who yesterday lost her seat on Labour's national executive committee, it seatures Edwina Currie at agriculture. But the feminists are not going to make the same mistake as the prime minister. They suggest a token male: Major as sports minister, with additional responsibilities for making the tea.

Not the full picture

AN exhibition of the Queen's pictures which opens to the public at the National Gallery tomorrow has been publicised as the most extensive for 45 years, but the claim is a small one. Only 96 works will be on show in the new Sainsbury wing leaving nearly 7,000 on various royal walls and in vaults far from public gaze.

Christopher Lloyd, the surveyor of the Queen's pictures, makes no apologies for his ruthless selection. "I have to admit that I was helped in the weeding-out because many pictures really aren't up to much. William IV, for example, was once famously described as not knowing a picture from a window

The title of the exhibition, however, is somewhat misleading.



that of Prince Philip, says Lloyd. His private collection reveals a surprising interest in Australian Aboriginal art Writing on the ball THE first maich of the Rugby

World Cup on Thursday will kick off with the opening of a glass-fibre replica ball containing a message from the headmaster of Rugby School, Michael Mavor. Smce June, the ball has been run around Britain and France as Rugby's version of the Olympic flame. The message will remain secret



until just before England and New Zealand kick off the tournament, but the ball will touch down for the last time at King's School, Canterbury, today

GED.

A special match at the school will recreate the pre-rugby game, which legend says started at King's when the head of a captured Dane

was used as a ball. The symbolic ball will arrive at its fioal destination on Thursday by car. "Yes, it is a cheat," says a spokesman, "but we'll get away with it because nobody will notice." They will now.

Labour's choice

LABOUR has endorsed an ethnic minority candidate to fight the most marginal of the coming byelections. Speculation in this column and the ethnic press that Labour might seek a fresh can-didate for Langbaorgh ended in Brighton on Sunday when Ashok Kumar was endorsed by its national executive committee.

The Tories will not make race an issue. As recently as last week. John Major was talking about the growing number of his party's ethnic minority candidates. Major's claim, however, that an excellest Asian candidate had been selected in the safe seat of Brentwood and Ongar has come as a nasty shock to Eric Pickles. Pickles, who is the official candidate, says: "When I rang my father to tell him I had been selected, he said 'Congratulations, but where is Brentwood and Tonga? Perhaps people are

trying to tell me something." For the benefit of the prime minister, Pickles senior and anybody else who may still be confinsed, Brentwood and Ongar, where Pickles is standing, is in Essex; Breotford and Isleworth, where the Tories have selected Nin Deva, is in west London; Tonga is where they have a rather large king famous for riding a bi-

 A three-day national conference "A Commonwealth of Women" designed to challenge the assump-tion that women have historically been confined to the domestic realm, opens in Dundee this month ... with a demonstration of cook ery, albeit by a male chef-

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HALF-YEARLY, HALF-BAKED

The "agenda for sanity" awaiting Britain's forthcoming presidency of the European Community is lengthening by the week. The first item when Britain takes over the chair next July should be a drastic review of the concept of the six-monthly presidency itself, with its premium on half-baked "initiatives" and its inability to tackle long-running problems such as agriculture or trade.

By all accounts, the Dutch "federal union" plan, the one fruit of its presidency so far, was cobbled together by a junior minister with scant consultation with his prime minister or foreign minister and even less with other European states who would be expected to approve it. For all the insistence by Ruud Lubbers, the prime minister, that the plan has his and his cabinet's approval, it is clear that it came about by default. Mr Lubbers was preoccupied with domestic political squabbles, and Hans van den Brock, the foreign minister, had all his attention taken np with Yugoslavia.

It was left to Piet Dankert, a former socialist MEP and standard-bearer for the federalist cause, to revise the Luxembourg draft. Instead he sprung on his squabbling cabinet colleagues and an astonished Community a federalist manifesto that tears up all the hard-won compromises and delicate fudges put together by the Luxembourgers when they held the presidency. It is a diplomatic blunder, aggravated by Mr Lubbers' refusal to repudiate such nonsense.

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The countries of Western Europe are now discussing how far they should combine to achieve collective internal and external goals and how far they should embrace the emerging democracies of the East. The six-monthpresidency subverts this process. It encourages member governments to push forward. pet schemes irrelevant to the EC's real

difficulties or likely to make them worse. This in turn puts an immense burden on the more senior European leaders to plead, as Margaret Thatcher did, that the European Community should not run before it has learnt to walk. The more cautious European diplomats tacitly relied on Mrs Thatcher to haul the EC back from its six-monthly brink, while publicly reviling her for it.

In November last year, the Great Excuse was toppled with the change at 10 Downing Street, and the weaknesses of the six-month presidency system was exposed. John Major deserves credit for risking the whole edifice of his new, emollient European diplomacy by opposing the Dutch plan. There are forms of political co-operation that need refashioning, as the Middle East, Yugoslavia and relations with the East have shown. It is even possible that existing mechanisms through the Council of Ministers are not adequate to support this co-operation. But no glimmer of recognition, either of the obstacles to such co-operation or of the inadequacies of a 'parliamentary" federalism, are evident in the Dutch plan.

These troubles will continue unless something is done to reform the system that gives rise to them. Britain should prepare plans now, as drastic as those adumbrated by Italy and The Netherlands, for making a reality of European co-operation. The British initiative should be an anti-initiative in favour of consistency, against letting each nation run off with the EC presidency as if it was a game of pass-the-parcel. At the least, the presidency should become joint; this half-year's presidency being rolled into one with the last and next, so that the three work together and restrain each other's wilder ideas.

Each "presidential nation" would serve the joint presidency for three half-year periods, and every six months the longest serving nation would retire to be replaced by the next on the list. This would build on the present "troika" system, one of the informal bits of the Community machinery that works best.

Whatever Britain proposes, it must ensure that decision-making remains firmly in the hands of member governments and is not subverted by swift footwork by the Commission. It must ensure that the EC presidency is used for the good of all, not simply for the national interest of the nation which happens to hold it. And it must ensure that policy develops smoothly rather than in zig-zags. Otherwise, despite all the thetoric of a "new Europe", the EC will become nothing but a new European fiasco.

THE BLIND AIDING THE BAD

For the past 30 years suffering has become a against their own peoples were "internal way of life for Ethiopia. Drought, famine, disease, tyranny, slaughter and civil war have killed well over a million people, left millions more homeless and starying and so shattered the fabric of this ancient land that it is now virtually ungovernable. Belated off mass starvation are pitifully inadequate.: Aid has come too late. Mountains of grainrot on the quayside. The fissiparous political groups that overthrew the Mengistu tyranny have no grip on the country. Corruption and bureaucracy vitiate all international relief and sap the morale of a dispirited people.

A new report says much of the suffering could have been avoided if the world had taken a tougher stand. For too long, according to Africa Watch, an international human-rights monitoring group, the United Nations kept quiet about military abuses against civilians. These began with the brutal craekdown against Eritrea under Emperor Haile Selassie, and continued on a far bloodier scale with Colonel Mensistu's marxist terror.

The UN knew what was going on, but denied reports of diversions of food, endorsed untrue government claims and directed aid only to the government side. It was left to voluntary agencies, shamed by the ghastly pictures of Mengistu's war and his man-made famines, to tell the truth.

Ethiopia is not the only example of UN hypocrisy over Third World tyrannies. But until recently the politics of the automatic majority in New York always sabotaged Western insistence on implementing the UN charter principles in Africa and the develop-

ing world. Cold-war rivalry allowed tinpot dictators to play off East against West. Their atrocites

affairs" and therefore taboo. The cliched charge of imperialism was still sufficiently wounding to inhibit Western attempts to tie aid to good government. The hapless UN officials could only wince while monthing bland excuses for the wretched regimes to

Hard-headed governments had virtually written off UN emergency aid. The world body seemed incapable of reacting with speed or efficiency. Its bureaucrats, afraid of offending the host government, could not supervise distribution with the same energetic commitment and brusque impatience of private agencies. Its cherished political neutrality kept it out of politics when it should have been telling recipient nations some hard political truths: for example, that the forced resettlement of Ethiopian villagers was a brutal and stupid policy that would only aggravate the natural famine.

Fortunately the new realism is seeping through to New York. The Kurdish tragedy blurred the artificial distinction between internal affairs and inter-state relations. Britain's initiative over the safe havens showed the UN that swift humanitarian action is not always hostage to dithering by international committees thousands of

miles away. The philosophy of only backing "good government" already governs Britain's aid policies, and is quickly becoming the yardstick for European Community actions. And given the remarkable general consensus among the Big Five in the Security Council, UN officials feel freer to speak out on the political causes behind much human tragedy. That is good news for the United Nations, and better news still for the suffering people that look to it for succour.

A DEBT TO THE BUREAUX

More people are turning to citizens advice bureaux for help, largely because of poverty, debt and unemployment. But the CAB movement finds itself stretched up to and sometimes beyond its limit, even closing down offices. Though largely funded from public-sector sources, it is proud of its place in the voluntary sector and on its reliance on a blend of paid and unpaid staff. But the nature of such a movement is to live handto-mouth, and when it pleads urgently for further financial help it deserves a response.

Debt in particular is a problem generated by the way credit was over-marketed in the late 1980s. The financial institutions which profited then, cannot walk away now. Indeed, it is by encouraging the good management of debt by individuals who have unwisely incurred too much of it that the institutions give themselves the best chance of seeing their money again. Yet the CAB movement has traditionally been treated meanly by the private sector. Of its total income, less than half a million pounds comes from such sources.

Either directly, or through the Money Advice Trust set up specially for this purpose by a former deputy governor of the Bank of England, Sir George Blunden, the private business sector must do more. Otherwise, the government will have to take scriously the proposal for a compulsory levy on money lenders to pay for debt counselling, which is to be proposed at this week's NACAB annual meeting in York.

At present, the CAB movement is too reliant on public funds. CABs form a national network, with NACAB as the co-ordinating body. Central government pays funds directly to NACAB - about £10 million a year, covering nearly the whole national office budget Local CABs get some benefit from this too, but depend largely on local authority grants totalling £27 million a year. With exceptions, such as British Telecom's commendable support for telephone-advice services, industry and commerce have yet to

accept their parallel responsibilities. A measure of independence is vital in the voluntary sector, particularly where a large part of the work-load is generated by local and national government policy. But if a local CAB is dependent on a local authority grant which is cut when the authority is charge-capped, the bureau may have to close, as in Lambeth, Camden and North Shields. Council grants to CABs are discretionary, which is why they fail early victim to cost-cutting. But CABs are costeffective. They help citizens in great need. They are a countervailing power to that of

government. They deserve a higher priority. Rights are no use unless citizens are aware of them, and how to claim them. John Major's Citizen's Charter depends on citizen's advice. CABs - independent, voluntary, non-partisan - are the right way to provide it. They must be supported by a partnership between national government, local government and the private sector. If the private sector refuses to pull its weight the government must squeeze it, while standing ready to bridge any temporary gap.

TERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Dutch

money is spent.

European unity and preparing for Maastricht summit Union deals with From Mr Andrew Stobart

From Dr Alan Sked

Sir, Why should a tour of European capitals (report, September 26) help salvage the negotiating position of our poor prime minister at Maastricht in December?

In January, when Mr Major visited Paris, President Mitterrand told him nothing of the French plans, which were announced at the UN only one hour later, concerning the Middle East.

In March in Bonn, on the very same day that he was conducting his "love-in" with Chancellor Kohl, the CDU/CSU foreign affairs spokes-man, Herr Lamars, made a bid for German joint control of the British

After his "triumph" in Luxembourg in June we were told that references to "federalism" would be taken out of the draft treaty on European union. Yet they now have

reappeared and with a vengeance.
The question which arises is: does anyone in Europe take John Major seriously? Surely it is clear that his partners are planning to "ambush" him at Maastricht in exactly the same way that they ambushed Mrs Thatcher in Rome?

In the light of the Dutch proposals would it not be better for the prime minister to stay in London and declare it his intention to veto the treaty unless others visit him with their concessions? In this way his now shattered credibility might be

Yours faithfully, ALAN SKED (Member, Bruges Group Academic Advisory Council), Flat 3, Aberdeen Court, 68 Aberdeen Park, . Highgate, NS. September 27.

Booker shortlist

From Mr Conrad Goulden

Sir, As Jeremy Treglown points out

(September 28) this year's Booker

committee is made up of himself (a

former editor of the most high-

minded British literary review) and

a group of established novelists who, I would say colloquially, all have

"lit. cred".

It is surprising therefore that the majority favoured the type of fiction

that has most appeal to the small

catchment of residents of London

NW3, the heartland of all that is

retrogressive to the development of

serious writing outside the confines

Booker in sponsoring this award

building a broad constituency of

readers who respond by buying

some or all of the titles on the short

list. The narrow range of this year's

selection is; I believe, dangerously

close to alienating this fragile mar-

12 Egliston Road, Putney, SW15.

Sir. Where did You and Your

Wedding magazine (report, Septem-

ber 26) get the idea that the

minimum church fee for a wedding

The statutory fee for 1991 im-

posed by the parochial fees order

1990 for marriages in the Church of England is £47-for the service, plus

£2 for a marriage certificate and £6

for the banns. If one of the parties

lives in a different parish there is an

additional £9 for the calling of banns

there. This totals £55 at the very

least and I do not knnw of any

church which does not in addition

charge permitted extras to cover

With the services of the organ,

choir and bellringers which most

couples prefer, you are talking about

£150 absolute minimum to cover

fees even in a modest village church.

their overheads.

Yours faithfully,

Slave trade

hears it in Nabucco.

September 26.

Yours sincerely, TIMOTHY COLEMAN,

110 Whitestone Road,

Nuneaton, Warwickshire.

From Mr Timothy Coleman

Sir, Having read today's Political

Sketch I wonder if Matthew Parris

would be prepared to appear in a

spangled leotard and tell us all

which performance of Aida he

attended and heard the "Chorus of

the Hebrew Slaves". Normally one

13 Chester Close, Barnes, SW13.

Sir, Whilst I share Lord Jenkins's

distaste for pre-election fever (September 24), I question whether

it has any bearing one way or the

other on the case for a fixed-term

parliament. After all, there are fixed

terms for all elected offices in the

USA, but that does little or nothing

In contrast, France has dis-

cremonary dissolution of the Nat-

ional Assembly and seems to catch

election fever only in short sharp

spasms. Surely the reality is that we

suffer from extended pre-election

fever because so many people, and

especially those with scope for

The constitutional case for a

fixed-term parliament is (and al-

ways has been) that it would tend to

strengthen the elected chamber vis à

influencing the public, enjoy it.

to inhibit pre-election fever.

Pre-election fever

From Mr Nevil Johnson

RON ROCK,

The admirable dedication of

years has succeeded in

of this literate enclave?

OVEC MAIN

Yours faithfully,

September 28.

is £157

CONRAD GOULDEN,

Wedding costs

From Mr R. G. C. Rock

The rest are with equal advantage content, So they'll keep us all sweet till our

(after George Canning). Yours faithfully, ANDREW STOBART, Walnut Cottage, Great Ouseburn, Ynrk.

From Sir Peter Hordern, MP for Horsham (Conservative)

Sir. Keith Joseph's case ("Casting a veto for Europe", September 26) that the government should veto the idea of a single European currency and a single central bank is, as always, powerfully made. Yet it is by no means certain that a move to one currency and the central bank would, as he suggests, involve a superstate in some federal form. Nor is it the case, as some argue, that a European central bank and a single currency would necessarily mean an unacceptable loss of our sovereignty.

For very many years, at the height of our imperial and economic fortune, sterling's value was dictated by the price and supply of gold. Nobody suggested that we had abandoned our sovereignty to Californian, South African or Australian goldminers. Nor were we any less free under Bretton Woods when the value of sterling was tied

to the dollar. Whatever might have been the case, after the collapse of fixed Flat 17, 120 W exchange rates inflation has not September 26.

Church.and school

Sir, Cardinal Hume should perhaps

From Mr G. W. Taylor

couraged.

educational battles.

Yours faithfully,

G. W. TAYLOR

been. Our economic sovereignty has devalue whenever the going gets EETPU

In matters of treaties the fault of the tough. Industry has found that, in Is offering too little and asking too the last resort, it was always possible to pay higher, unearned wages, because the pound would be devalued against other, competitive currencies.

We need a new discipline if we are to control inflation. That is what the exchange-rate mechanism provides. If this leads to a common currency and a European central bank with a mandate to control inflation and the necessary power to achieve it, so much the better.

I share Keith Joseph's vision of an outward-looking, non-federal, freetrading Europe. I cannot see why a uropean central bank, controlling inflation through restricting the supply of a common currency. should not function perfectly well within such a system. And for sterling to stand alone against the dollar, the yen, and a European currency may not even be practical. Yours faithfully, PETER HORDERN,

House of Commons. September 28

From Mr Peter Saynor

Sir, On the same page that Keith Joseph argues against a common currency for Europe, Bernard Levin reports that one of our rapacious banks charged him more than 20 per cent commission to change the money he brought back from Italy. Can we afford not to have a single currency?

Yours faithfully. PETER SAYNOR, Flat 17, 120 Wigmore Street, W1.

authority as respects every school maintained by them; and (c) of every governing body nr head teacher nf a maintained school as respects that school: to exercise their functions (including in particular, the functions

reflect on the present state of education administration in his own conferred on them by the chapter with diocese before criticising (report, respect to religious education, re-ligious worship and the national curriculum) with a view to securing that the curriculum for the school September 25) the government's educational reforms. With hut three full-time officials satisfies the requirements of this to look after 230 diocesan schools it section. is not surprising that it can take up The curriculum for a maintained

to a year to have notice taken of a school satisfies the requirements of this section if it is a balanced and school's requirements. Ideas and broadly based curriculum which (a) promotes the spiritual, moral, cultural, discussion upwards are not enmental and physical development of It is already apparent that pupils pupils at the school and of society and (b) prepares such pupils for the opportunities, responsibilities and experiences of adult life. and teachers are beginning to benefit substantially from the introduction of the national curriculum. I have personal experience of these benefits from being a governor of both a

responsibility for the anti-social Catholic primary and secondary school. We receive a great deal of criminal irruptions in parts of our country, we can share responsibility help and support from our local for carrying out the specific tasks which have been carried forward in This is in stark contrast, sadly, to legislation since 1944.

the negligible assistance from our In many ways our collective and Westminster diocese, who individual failures show up in the seem intent on fighting yesterday's behaviour of young people.

Social conditions, parental confidence and individual responsibility can each contribute to reductions in destructive and self-

destructive actions. Preaching alone, whether by prelate or politician, can achieve little, especially if we can read only selective summaries. Yours faithfully,

Kenneth Baker's major Education PETER BOTTOMLEY. It shall be the duty (a) of the Secretary of State as respects every maintained school; (b) of every local education House of Commons. September 20.

Aid to Zimbabwe

Sir, I hope that the delegates to the

babwe in October have the chance

To get to work by 8am thousands

order to queue for two hours to

catch buses which seldom arrive and

same procedure occurs every eve-

buses and/or their spare parts. If the

British government wishes to make

a practical gesture to the people of

Zimbabwe, they could do nothing

better than donate a fleet of redun-

dant double-decker huses (with

spares). And if, as a reciprocal gesture, the Harare authorities

would agree that half of them should

be operated by private enterprise,

then the forthcoming conference

would have achieved true progress.

The Brook House, Ullenhall,

Henley-in-Arden, Warwickshire.

Yours faithfully,

M. MACNAIR.

From Mr Miles Macnair

encouraging experience.

'A faraway country' From Mr James Gore Browne

33 Royal Avenue, Chelsea, SW3.

Sir, The two opening paragraphs of

From Mr Peter Bottomley,

Reform Act 1988 read:

MP for Eltham (Conservative)

Sir, Julian Brazier, MP (September 25), steps neatly into the shoes of many of his illustrious Conservative forbears, bemoaning the fact that if a 'peacemaking" force was sent to Yugoslavia "thousands of British Servicemen might be killed in a cause remote to the Queen and country they volunteered to serve".

What he needs to come to terms with is this country's membership of the European Community. If the vital interests of the European Community are in any way threatened by the goings on in Yugoslavia then it is incumbent upon the European Community to take appropriate steps to defend its

If he is suggesting that the loyalty of the British army should only be to Queen and country then I think he is mistaken. The joyalty of the British army should be to Oueen, country and the European Community. I do not believe it is beyond the wit or the will of the average combatant to understand this proposition.

be sent to a fax number

(071 782 5046).

Yours faithfully, J. GORE BROWNE 30 Firs Road, Houghton on the Hill,

September 23. vis the government by protecting it used for party advantage and so encourage speculation about an election is not a conclusive arguagainst premature dissolution. This argument ceased to be compelling

ment against retaining it. when a stable two-party system took shape and the government became Lord Jenkins might note too that wholly identified with the majority there are several European countries in Parliament. Even if elements of a hlessed with fixed-term parliaments separation of powers between legand proportional representation islature and executive once existed where there is a growing body of in Britain, they disappeared with opinion critical of the resultant this development. impossibility of bringing about The case against fixed-term parwithin a reasonable time span any fiaments and for the status quo is

that a parliamentary regime occa-Though election fever grates on sionally needs the flexibility prothe nerves of some of us, perhaps it vided by the executive's discretion serves a useful purpose by keeping to appeal to the people when this politicians in the public eye and thus appears to be the best way of reencouraging voters to believe that solving a political crisis or impasse. they can contribute to a change, if That such flexibility may be misthat is what they want Letters to the editor should carry a

Yours faithfully, **NEVIL JOHNSON** daytime telephone number. They Nuffield College, Oxford. September 24.

political change at all.

been controlled as it should have Japanese firms

in fact meant the sovereign right to From the General Secretary of the

Sir. The letter (September 23) from Ken Gill, General Secretary, MSF (Manufacturing, Science, Finance union), is long on prejudice but short on any real understanding of the Japanese approach to trade

unionism it seeks to criticise. The EETPU (Electrical Electronic Telecommunication and Plumbing Union) has signed many successful agreements with Japanese companies who have invested in the UK. Such investment hrings with it not only much-needed employment, technology and know-hnw, hui also an attitude to people — to partnership - that can benefit both sides of

British industry.

We unreservedly reject the views expressed at the TUC about the Japanese presence in this country. Indeed, the Japanese firms in Britain who have made agreements with my union provide for their employees an involvement and influence within their working lives in short, a human dignity that is almost totally missing from British

We have been constantly subjected to vitriolic abuse and hostility from unions such as MSF for daring to negotiate these new-style agreements, yet we do so with our members' consent. The workers democratically decide which union will represent them in these Japanese companies. The agreements are not one-sided sell-outs and they are not imposed on an unwilling

workforce. The final choice is theirs. Mr Gill expresses concern about an industrial strategy which re-sponds to "the needs of the British people". The EETPU believes that many of the agreements signed with Japanese companies represent a positive alternative to the wave of anti-trade unionism that swept Britain during the 1980s.

Yours sincerely, ERIC HAMMOND General Secretary, Electrical Electronic Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, Hayes Court, West Common Road, Bromley, Kent. September 26.

A-level standards From Mr. F. R. McDonald

Sir, Once again academics are complaining of a drop in standards at A level (report, September 18). It is undoubtedly true that less is demanded of students, at both GCSE and A level, in terms of traditional scholarship and factual recall of a corpus scientium, whilst fashion dictates that "skills" are what students need.

However, the answer lies in the hands of the universities. They should continue to accept entrants onto the "fast track", three-year honours degree with three good A levels, indicating a sound knowledge in depth and scholarly ability. To meet the demand for a broader curriculum at 16-plus and a deferment of specialisation, they should accept entrants with broad qualifications, such as the international baccalaureate or some British equivalent, onto a four-year honours course.

This would bring British univer-sities into line with American and European institutions. It would also allow students to defer until they are 18 the decision about whether to go to university or to go on to work. These broader, shallower courses could then include the skills that employers demand and seem not be Commonwealth Conference in Zim- be provided by A levels.

We would then have three distinct to observe an example of human strands in the 16-plus education; a misery that I witnessed on a recent decided academic route, a decided visit to Harare - otherwise an vocational route and an undecided route. Yours faithfully

of workers have to rise at 4am in F. R. McDONALD (Head of Science), Archbishop Tenison's School still allow two hours to walk to work 55 Kennington Oval, SE11. when they fail to materialise. The September 23.

The problem is a shortgage of Forbidden Britain

From Mr Richard Micklethwait Sir, On "Forbidden Britain Day" (report, September 30) a gate on this farm was left open. To collect the stock, sort them out and return them to their correct fields will require at least three man hours, plus a dog and a Land-Rover.

I shall be most interested to hear from the organisers of the mass trespass why I should carry this overhead as well as providing the free amenity of this beautiful rural 2168

RICHARD MICKLETHWAIT. Penhein, Llanvair Discoed, Nr Chepstow, Gwent.

Political puzzle

From Professor J. M. Thoday Sir, The political spectrum is circular (letter, September 24). Extreme right and extreme left are in the same place.

Yours clearly. M. THODAY

7 Clarkson Road, Cambridge.

From Mr T. H. Hughes-Davies Sir. As Columbus knew, every country is both east and west of every other: and a communist may meet a fascist by turning right or left. Yours sincerely, T. H. HUGHES-DAVIES. Slades Cottage, Breamore, Fordingbridge, Hampshire.

Business letters, page 26



COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE September 30: The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Mr Brian McGrath at the Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of Sir Rowland Wright at Westminster Abbey today.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE September 30: The Prince Edward, Patron, this afternoon left Northolt Airport for Berlin in attend a concert to be given by the London Mozart Players in the Schauspielhaus.
Lieutenant Colonel Sean
O'Dwyer and Mrs Richard

Warburton are in attendance. The Princess Royal, President, British Knitting and Clothing Export Council, this afternoon visited Puffa Limited, the Old Canteen, Linkwood Road, Windrush Industrial Estate. Witney, and was received by Colnnel Robert Heywood-Lonsdale (Vice-Lord Licutenant of Oxfordshire).

Mrs Andrew Fielden was in

Her Royal Highness attended the Children's Fashion Show in aid of the Save the Children Fund at the Dorchestr Hotel, Park Lane, London, as President, British Knitting and Clothing Export Council.

The Countess of Lichfield was

Afterwards Her Royal High-

Foundation for the Disabled at St James's Palace, London. Mrs Charles Ritchie was in

KENSINGTON PALACE September 30: The Prince of Wales today visited Thurso and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Caithness (the Viscount Thurso). His Royal Highness, Presi dent, The Prince's Trust and The Prince's Scottish Youth

Business Trust, met young people helped by both Trusts, and volunteers Subsequently The Prince of Wales opened the Royal British Legion's sheltered housing scheme at Tom Matheson Court, Thurso. Commander Richard Aylard, RN, was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE S1 JAMES'S PALACE.
September 30: The Duchess of
Kent this morning visited the
Britten-Pears School for
Advanced Musical Studies,
High Street, Aldehurgh and was
received by Her Majesty's Lord
Lieutenant for Suffolk (Sir
Lochus Rowley, Rt)

Joshua Rowley, Bt).

Her Royal Highness this afternoon visited St Helena Hospice. Barncroft Close, Highwoods, Colchester and was received by Mr Christopher Holmes (Deputy Lieutenant of Essex). Mrs Peter Troughton was in

Birthdays today

Miss Julie Andrews, actress and singer, 56; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Varyl Begg, 83; Mr Moran Caplat, former general admin-istrator, Glyndebourne Festival Opera, 75; Mr Jimmy Carter, former American president, 67;
Mr R. de C. Chapman, headmaster, Malvern College, 55;
Cardinal Cahal Daly, Archbishop of Armagh, 74; Mr Sandy
Gall, broadcaster, 64,

Professor Sir Stuart Hamp-Professor Sir Stuart Hamp-shire, former warden, Wadham College, Oxford, 77; Mr Richard Harris, actor, 58; Major D.A. Jamieson, VC, 71; Mr Walter Matthau, actor, 71; Mr Peter Nobes, chief constable, West Yorkshire, 56; Dame Kathleen Ollerenshaw, educationist, 79; Professor John Reid, clinical pharmacologist, 48; Professor Sir Roland Smith, chairman, British Aerospace, 63; Sir Rob-ert Telford, life president, The Marconi Company, 76; Miss Jean Thomas, biochemist, 49.

London Arts Board

The Londoo Arts Board is established today as the arts development agency for the capital. The Chairman is Clive Priestley. The deputy Chairmen are lan Horsbrugh and Councillor John Lock. Also on the Board are Yvnnne Brewster, Lord Donoughue, Patricia Hodgson, Shobana Jeyasingh, Christopher Maybury, David Powell, Loveday Shewell and Councillors Eddy Arram, David Campion, Nicky Gavron and Anne Summers. The manage-Ande Summers. The management team is Timothy Mason, Chief Executive, Brian Matcham, Deputy Chief Executive, John Kieffer, Director (Arts) and Jean Horstman, Director (Strategy).

Chartered Society of Physiotherapy

Mrs Patricia Phillips. MCSP, has been elected charman of Chancil of the Chartered Society of Physiotherapy for 1991-1993.

Mrs. Patricia McCny, MEd, MtCSP, Dip TP, has been elected vice-chairman of Coun-Baroness Rubsun of Kiddington has been re-elected President of the Society. Fellowships of the Society

have been awarded in Miss Jill Guymer, FCSP, DipTP, Mrs Margot Hawker, FCSP, Dio TP. Miss Lorraine de Souza MSc FCSP, and Mr Peter Wells, BA FCSP. Dip TP. An honorary fellowship has been awarded to Dame Josephine Barnes, DBE,

Anniversaries

BIP.THS: Henry III, reigned 1216-72, Winchester, 1207; William Beckford, navelist, Fonthill, Wilshire, 1760; Ann Bessal, co-finence of the These Besant, co-founder of the Theosophical Society, London, 1847; Paul Dukas, composer, Paris,

DEATHS: Pierre Corneille, poet and dramatist, Paris, 1684; John Blow, composer, London, 1708; Sir Edwin Landseer, painter, London, 1873; Anthony Ashley Cooper, 7th Earl of Shaftesbury, reformer. Folkestone 1885; Gregorio Martinez Sierra, dramatist, Madrid, 1947; Louis Leakey, archaeningist and

Luncheons.

HM Government Field Marshal Sir Richard Vincent, Chief of the Defence Staff, was host yesterday at a luncheon was nost yestertify a a function given by Her Majesty's Govern-ment at Admiralty House in honour of Lieutenant-General Jose Charlier, Chief of the General Staff of the Belgian Armed Forces.

Lord Mayor The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress entertained at lun-cheon at Guildhall yesterday Mr Alderman Brian Jeakins, Lord Mayor-elect, and Mrs Jenkins, the Court of Aldermen, the Sheriffs, the Chief Commoner and Officers of the Corporation of London and their guests. The

other guests were: The Mannet of the Mercera' Col Mrs Petel' Fermick, Mr Jenkhes, Miss Julia Jenkhes, Mi Graham, Miss Trinka Graham

Royal Over-Sens Leng The Hon Douglas Hogg, MP, was the guest of honour at a huncheon of the Royal Over-Seas League held yesterday at Over-Seas House, St James's. Sir Lawrence Byford, chairman, and members of the central

Appointments

Legal

Mr John Stuart Colyer, QC, and Mr Michael Anthony Oppen-helmer to be circuit judges, assigned to the South Eastern Miss Rosalind Coe to be Junior of the Midland and Oxford Circuit; Mr John A. Price to be

assistant junior. The following have been appointed to the Judicial Studies Board:

Judge Ebsworth and District Judge Davies to the Main Board, Mr Peter Birts, QC, lo the Main Board and the Civil and Family Committee; Judge Sumner, District Judge Holloway and Mr David L. Mackie to be Civil and Family Committee; Judge Pitchers and Mr Nicholas Purnell, QC, to the Criminal Committee.

Reception

Newspaper Press Fund The Prime Minister attended a Newspaper Press Fund reception held last night at Chelsea Bridge House. Mr Donald Trelford, Editor of The Observer and appeals chairman of the fund, was host. Mr Trelford and Sir Edward Pickering, president of the fund, received the guests.

Meeting

Royal Over-Seas League
Miss Ann Widdecombe, MP,
was the guest speaker at a
meeting of the Discussion Circle
of the Royal Over-Seas League held last night at Over-Seas House, St James's. Miss Madge Gill presided.

William Eldon Tucker

A service of thanksgiving for William Eldno Tucker will be held at St Mary's, Bryanston Square, London, W1, on Wednesday, October 2, at 5.00 pm.

New Lord Mayor elected

Alderman Brian Jenkins was The News of the World was first published. 1843. St. Paneras Station. London, opened. 1868.

Church news

The Very Rev Randolph Wise, Dean of Peterborough, is to retire on Fehruary 29, when he will be aged 67.

Clergy appointments Ciergy appointments
The Rev Detek A Akker, Assistant
Carate, St Peter, Baryt, to be Vicar, St
Steethen and All Martyrs. Lever
Bridge (Manchester).
The Rev Tony Bryer Senior Minister.
St Paul, Ciffton, Bristoli to be Priestin-charge, St Paul, Ciffton (Bristol).
The Rev Nigel Boon, Vicar, St
Lawrence, Kirkade, to be Vicar, St
Captriel, Huyton Querry (Liverpool).
The Rev Allan D Barks, serving with
USPG in Gayana: to be Vicar.
Tunstal Christ Church (Lichfeld).
The Rev W Mark Sulman: to be nosstreammary Assistant Curate, Wootton.



OBITUARIES

VIVIANE ROMANCE

Viviane Romance, film actress, died on September 26 in Nice aged 79. She was born Pauline Ortmans in Vienna on July 24, 1912.

FEW bad girls of the French cinema were more seductive than Viviane Romance. One flash of her black silk stockings, large blazing eyes and lascivious smile, and the films' heroes were ruined men. As Gina, the photographers' model in Julien Duvivier's La Belle Equipe (1936), she wheedled her way into Jean Gabin's heart and destroyed his firm friendship with Charles Vanel (the husband she had cast aside). As the trollop Molly in Le Puritain (1938), based on a Liam O'Flaherty novel, she seduced Jean-Louis Barrault's murderous maniac for his money; the same year, in Naples au baiser de feu, she dug her teeth into poor Tino Rossi, a cafe-singer trying to settle down. Her most pathetic victim was probably Michel Simon; in the Simenon adaptation, Panique (1946), which reunited her with Duvivier, she used his obsessive love to frame him for a murder committed by her boyfriend.

tend her range and shake off the vamp image. After a stormy time in 1941 making Abel Gance's La Vénus aveugle - a fatuous pro-Vichy melodrama which bore a dedication to Marshal Pétsin - she exerted more infinence over her scripts and moved into production in 1949. "I like being directed by Julien Paris", only to be disqualified we had," Gabin muses at one Duvivier," she said in 1948, hy the contest rules: she was point, weighed down with "but I don't like his screen conception of me," Audiences and critics begged to differ. She was born in Vienna, but - beginning with Jean Re-the family soon moved to noir's La Chienne (1931),

Romance tried hard to ex-



engagements in operetta and revues, and tiny roles in films smell of bread!"

had reached the Paris music-role as the selfish Gina, efforthalls, dencing the can-can and lessly exerting a malevolent performing at the Moulin influence over the Paris work-Rouge with Mistinguett. Her men who established a riverbreakthrough came in 1930 side inn with the proceeds of a when she was elected "Miss lottery win. "The friendship Paris", only to be disqualified we had," Gabin muses at one under-age. The publicity led to remorse over his rivalry with engagements in operate and Vanel, "was - was like the

sparkling, lolling about in her Pigalle apartment, revealing snapshots strewn across the ROBERT Berki, worked as a-

With La Belle Equipe, Roter, she teamed with Georges achievement. Flamant, her first husband, in After gaining top A-Level a succession of dramas which Carmen to Jean Marais's pallid Don José in Christian-Jaque's Carmen, shot in Rome. One critic noted that she "raised more (unintentional) laughs than temperatures"; nonetheless the public flocked when the film opened in Paris as the Germans fled in the summer of

Panioue, based on the same Simenon novel as Patrice Leconte's recent film Monsieur Hire, re-established Rocontract but she refused, probably wisely. She worked throughout the 1950s and beyond - often with her second husband, the director Jean Josipovici - but Panique proved her last real hour of glory: the quality of her ma-terial steadily declined and she never found a satisfactory niche as an older actress. She made her last film appearance in 1973, in Claude Chahrol's political thriller Nada. But she found diverse channels for her energies. She restored an ancient châtean; she wrote po-"Well I'm a brioche! Much etry and an autobiography, nicer!" Romance snaps, eyes Romantique d Mourir (1987).

ROBERT BERKI

born in Budapest in July 1936.

manual worker and jazz drummer in Budapest until mance became firmly estab-lished as the connoisseur's 1956 when he left the country femme fatale. Aside from Le and settled in Britain. He then Paritain and Naples she enjoyed juicy roles in L'Etrange Monsieur Victor (1937), Le Joueur (1938), and Pierre Chenal's La Maison der English and preparing for his Maltais (1938). The war years A-levels. In later life he looked kept her busy. Endeavouring upon this period with a touch to apprade her screen charactof nostalgia and a sense of

a succession of dramas which grades Berki entered the LSE found little favour. Then in 1961 and took a first class 1942, she played a fiery degree in international relations. In 1964 he went to Cambridge where he wrote an impressive PhD thesis on the relation between Hegel and Marx under the supervision of E. H. Carr.

In 1967 Berki was appointed lecturer in the department of politics at Hull, and made professor in 1984. Although he had his fair share of academic ambition, he was singularly free of academic aggression and competitiveness. He never forgot where he mance the vamp. Two years had started and was pleased later Hollywood offered her a and surprised at every step he took up the academic hierar-chy. He had a high sense of duty to his students, colleagues, department and the university, and was a much respected teacher and a valued colleague. He was a gifted musician and set up with likeminded colleagues his own Don Beat jazz band, which provided entertainment.

In 1984 he became director of the Institute of European Studies at Hull. His greatest contribution was a new, fouryear degree in transnational integrated European studies. Students doing "Ties", the first of its kind in Europe, studied at selected universities. in four European countries and acquired a truly European education and orientation. He also organised several symposia and colloquia where eminent Enropean scholars regularly met to bring to bear their complementary interissues of common interest, thereby placing Hull on the

books, the most impressive, foundations. As a first step though not the most influent towards that, he had been tial being On Political Re- working on a short biography alism, and the most influential . of Istvan Bibo, a Hungarian but not his best work being political activist.

Socialism. Berki's political He leaves his w thought displayed remarkable two sons and a daughter.

Robert Berki, professor and consistency. From the start of director of European studies, his academic career until the Hull University, died of a very end, he was a Hegelian brain haemorrhage on not only in his metaphysical September 17 aged 55. He was commitment-but also in his cast of mind and in his approach to his subject matter and even to life. For him nothing in life was solid or endowed with an unchanging essence. Everything was a more or less precarious balance of tendencies pulling in

different directions. This was how he defined socialism in his book with that title. Socialism had no es-sence, no body of historical values unique to it; rather it was, like the other ideologies, a constellation of egalitarian libertarian, rationalist and moralistic tendencies. And its various forms differed in the way they combined these tendencies. In his subsequent book On Political Realism be explored modern European thought, and found that it was characterised by an unresolved tension between realism and idealism; the former had a positivist, and the latter an utopian thrust.

According to Berki no Euro-pean thinker, with the limited exceptions of Aristotle and Hegel, had been able to integrate the two. This was as true of Karl Marx as of others, and he demonstrated that in his two books on Marx, Insight and Vision and The Genesis of

Berki was excited by the recent events in the Soviet Union and eastern Europe for both personal and philosophical reasons and they made it



possible for him to return to his native Hungary. He had hoped to write a major book disciplinary perspectives on explaining East European events in Hegelian terms, and sketching the outlines of a new academic map of Europe. form of social democracy Robert Berki wrote six based on a Hegelian-Marxian form of social democracy

He leaves his widow. Mica.

COLONEL MARCUS McCAUSLAND

Colonel Marcus McCausland. an early campaigner for alternative and complementary medicine, has died in Douliana, Crete, aged 76. He was born on February 2, 1915, in Cape Town, South Africa.

MARCUS McCausland was a professional soldier who investigated dowsing for its it was also used by healers, and went on to become a champion of alternative and complementary medicine. In particular, his advocacy of new approaches to cancer, to take account of the role of the mind in helping the body to fight off the illness, or to stay well for longer, proved highly influential. Thousands of patients benefit today from a shift of treatment emphasis which McCausland helped to bring about.

He was educated at Bishops, Cape Town, and Corpus Christi, Cambridge, where he read law. He joined the Royal Artillery in 1936 and in 1945 forms of healing. They visited he met and murried Marika the early 1970s started Health Help Centre, now world-fam-



Vardaki. Postings in Greece, Italy and Germany followed and the couple returned to live permanently in London in 1961, with McCausland working for the Ministry of Defence until his retirement from the army in 1967.

The next few years saw him and his wife develop an absorbing interest in different was present at the surrender of the Philippines to watch "psy-

for the New Age, a movement ous for its advocacy of dietary that gave an improved sense and other "gentle" ways of of direction and purpose and a improving the quality of life native medicine field.

late 1970s McCausland was doxy's war against cancer. take into account the interby many mainstream medical practitioners.

One of the early beneficiaries of these conferences was Dr Alec Forbes, who went on to become the first medical the Germans in Crete, where chic surgeons" at work and in director of the Bristol Cancer

greater legitimacy to many of for cancer patients. Despite those working in the alter- occasional setbacks, including attacks from those still wed-A series of meetings fol- ded to narrowly scientific, lowed, addressed by leading purely symptomatic ways of practitioners from around the trying to tackle the illness, the world and attended by concept that a cancer patient's psychologists, doctors and sci-general state of health and a field. At first these meetings important in determining the were held in secret because course of the disease has won orthodoxy at that time still wider acceptance. Nowadays, strongly disapproved of the patients less often become the alternative sector. But by the forgotten casualties in ortho-

putting on conferences that Following a distressing in-brought into a public forum cident in which he was pushed leading advocates of more aside from one of the holistic approaches to tackling campaigning groups he had ill-health: approaches that helped to found, McCausland developed cancer himself relationships between body, about eight years ago. He mind and spirit that are now recovered, helped both by acknowledged as significant anti-cancer drugs and by his own self-awareness and courage. He died of heart and kidney failure, brought on by a long-standing problem with

high blood pressure. He is survived by his wife, now living in Crete, and three daughters.

ERNEST DAVIES

David Bayliss writes:

THE obituary of Ernest Da- lish speaking world. vies made no reference to his

in the UK and is widely respected throughout the Eng-

He also edited one of the considerable contribution to first British books on traffic traffie engineering. Ernest engineering, Roads and Their took a keen interest in this Traffic (1960), which prosubject and founded the jour- dated the Buchanan report nal Traffic Engineering and and helped found the British Control which, more than 30 Parking Association, the only years on, is still the main major association of parking traffic engineering publication interests in the UK.

DEVILLA

Memorial services

Sir Rowland Wright

The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Mr Brian McGrath at a service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Sir Rowland Wright held yesterday in the Nave of West-minster Abbey. Canon Donald Gray, Rector of St Margaret's Church, Westminster Abbey, officiated.

Mr John Wright and Mr Mr John Wright, sons, read the lessons and Sir Maurice Hodg-son gave an address. Among others present were:

Ludy Wright (widow). Mr and Mrs Roper Spurt (son-in-law and daughter). Ier). Mrs Philip Wright (daughter-in-law). Edward Wright (grandom). Mrs Audrey Winter (sister). Mr John Rillor. Andrey Winter Geleri, Mr John Risky.

Lord and Lady Ellioti of Morpeth,
Lord Providen, Lord Kearrion, Lord
Shewcroes, QC, Lord Greenfull of
Harrow, Lord Carey of Nammon
(chinacellor, University of Univer, Six
Sammel Monthese and Company), Die
Hon Geoffrey Wilson, Sir Denys
Henderson (chinrum, KC) and Lady
Henderson (with Mr Frank Whileley
(debuty chairman), Mr Ronale
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director and chief executive).

Sir Devid Orr (British Council),

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Bir Devid Orr (British Council),

Bir Devid Richan (Chalirman, Red.

Corporation), Sir John Quanton (New John Council),

Bankle, Sir John Milne, Sir Act Strain,

Lady Goddes, Sir Robin Base, Sir Peter

and Lady Holmes, Sir Alex Jarrail,

Lady Edwards, Sir George and Lady Edwards, Sir George and Lady Edwards, Sir John Robel, Sir John Robel, Sir John Sir John Sir John Terebotrough, Sir Artner Knight, Sir Chartes Talbury,

Sir Peter Metzies, Sir John Milne, Sir Lindsay and Lady Alexander.

Mr J W McColomo group menanting

The Right Rev Eric Wild thanksgiving for the life of the Right Rev Eric Wild was

held yesterday at St John's, Newhury, Berkshire. The Rev George Bennett nfficiated, assisted by the Right Rev Dom Kenneth Newing. OSB, of Elmore Ahbey, Newbury, the Right Rev Dom Giles Hill, OSB, Abbot of Ahon, Hamp-shire, and Canna C.T. Scott-Demester.

Miss Hilary Wild, daughter, and Mr Patrick Wild, son, read the lessons and the Bishno of Oxford pronounced the blessing. The Downe Hnuse Chorul sang an anthem. The Bishap of Reading was robed and in the

Sir James Fawcett, QC A memorial service for Sir James Fawcett, QC, was held yesterday at St Etheldreda's, Ely Place, Father Kit Cunningham

omicated.

Mr Joseph Johnson, grandson, read the lesson, Mr
Mariowe Fawcett, grandson,
read from Spinoza's Ethics,
book IV and Miss Rachel Juhnson, granddaughter, from the works of John Donne, Mr Anthony Lester, QC, Professor Jochen Frohwein, Vice-Presi-dent of the European Com-mission of Human Rights, Dr Hans-Christian Krüger, secretary, and the Countess of Longford gave addresses, Among others present were:

Lady Faverett Ivridow), Mr and Mrs Etimund Favicett. Mrs. Anthony Thorston, Mrs. Nicholas Walt. Miss Philippa Faverett, Mr and Mrs Alexander Johnson, Lines Favicett. Mr and Mrs. Misself Ollard, Miss Hermions Ollard, Miss Suis Harrison, Mr and Mrs. State Harrison, Mr and Mrs. State Faverett, Mr. and Mrs. State Faverett, Mr. and Mrs. Sir Kenneth Blaxter

A memorial service for Sir Kenneth Blaxter was held yes-terday in King's College Chapel, Aberdeen University. The Rev Dr W. Murdoch, university chaplain, officiated.

Dr Alison Blaxter, daughter, Professor W.P.T. James, Direcfor of the Rowett Research Institute, Aberdeen, and Profesor Sindre, Aberdeen, and Proissor Sir Alastair Currie, also representing the Royal Society of Edinburgh, read the lessons.

Mr Piers Blaxuer, son, read from the works of Walt Whitman and Dr Mark Blaxter, son, read an extract from The Story of Mr. Heart by Birthard of My Heart hy Richard Jefferies. Professor David G. Armstrong department of agri-cultural binehemistry and nutrition, Newcastle Univernutrition, Newcastle Univer-sity, and Mr Alistair Sharman

Colonel Raymond Cole

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Colonel Raymond Cole was held yesterday at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford. The Rev Brian Mountford officialed, assisted by Canon N. Mac-Donald Ramm.
Judge Richard Cole, son, read the lesson and Mr John Cole,

son, read from the works of Canon Henry Scott Holland. Mr Eric Church, Senior Partner of Cole and Cole, gave an address. Mrs Joan Kleinwort

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mrs Joan Kleinwort was held yesterday at Holy Trinity,

Cuckfield, West Sussex. The Rev Eric Hayden officiated. Sir Kenneth Kleinwort, son, read the lesson and Mr Edward read from the works of Shakespeare. Sir Arthur Nor-man and the Rev Peter Irwin-Clark, grandson-in-law, gave addresses. Miss Elizabeth Brice, soprano, sang Schubert's Ave.

Today's royal engagements

The Princess of Wales, as patron, will attend the announcement of the winning place to host the Arts 2000 Year of Dance 1993 at the Arts Conneil of Great Britain, 11.25; and will attend a concert at the Bartican Centre at 7.05 in aid of the City of London Sinfonia and the Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund. The Princess Royal will open the new headquarters of Ricardo Aerospace, Bowling Hill, Chipping Sodbury, at 11.20; as Patron of SENSE, will attend the Bristol campaign tuncheon at Ashton Court Mansion, Bristol 12.65; and will be the Bristol Campaign tuncheon at Ashton Court Mansion, Bristol 12.65; and will be the Bristol Campaign tuncheon at Ashton Court Mansion, Bristol 12.65; and will be the bristol campaign tunched the Bristol Court Mansion, Bristol 12.65; and will be the bristol campaign tunched the b tol, at 12.45; and will noen the new St John the Evangelist Church of England voluntary sided primary school, the Fosseway, Clevedon, at 2.50. The Duke of Gloucester will visit Octagion Shopping Centre, Surton apon Trent, at 10.50; visit the Brewhouse Arts and Community Centre at 11.40; and Pirelli at 2.25.

King's College London

A presentation ceremony to mark the graduation of over one thousand students from King's College London was held yes-terday at the Festival Hali, London. At the ceremony the Chairman of the Council of Chairman or the Council or King's, Sir James Spooner, pre-sented honorary fellowships of the College to the Right Hon Lord Justice Butler-Sloss, DBE, Sir Richard Francis, KCMG, and Sir David Lumsden.

St Andrew's Ball

The St Andrew's Ball will be held at Grosvenor House on Tuesday, November 5, 1991. There will be a pre-Ball session at Wandsworth Town Hall on Thursday, October 3, and teaching evening on Thursday, October 31. Ball tickets are £50 including dinner and breakfast, £40 Ball and breakfast only, from the Ball Secretary. The Garden House, Cheriton, Alresford, Hampshire SO24 OQQ. Thursday, October 3, and teaching evening on Thursday, October 31. Ball tickets are £50 including dinner and breakfast, £40 Ball and breakfast only, from the Ball Secretary, The

OQQ.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr E.W. Bishop, OBE and Mrs D.M. Pye The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place shortly between Evan Bishop, of Pennington, Hampshire, and Dorothy Pye, of Exmouth, Devon.

Lieutenant Comm Corbett, RN and Miss M.R. English The engagement is announced between William, elder son of Mr and Mrs Robin Corbett, of Weymouth, and Mary Rose, naly daughter of Mr and Mrs John English, of Chiddingfold,

Surrey. Dr I. Davidson and Miss H.U. Arthurson and Miss E.U. Arthurson
The marriage will take place in
Armidale, New South Wales, on
October 12, of Iain, younger son
of Mr and Mrs P.B. Davidson of Grafton Manor, Grafton, York, and Helen Ursula, daughter of James and Maria Arthurson, of Twin Pines, RMB511C, Goonoo Goonoo Road, Tamworth, NSW.

Mr S.P.J. Hamigan and Miss K.C. Brown The engagement is announced between Simon, second son of Mr and Mrs Peter Hannigan, of London, SW1, and Kathleen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew Brown, of Newcastle

upon Tyne. Mr A.R. James and Miss H.O. Ridge

The engagement is announced hetween Adrian Edward, younger son of Mr and Mrs Edward James, of Shoreham, Kent, and Helen Ophelia, elder danghier of Mr and Mrs Crispin. Ridge, of Sedgley, West

Dr A.C. Roxburgh and Miss M.R. Crawford

Mr R.C.G. Taylor and Miss F.M. Gardiner The engagement is announced between Robin, only son of Mr and Mrs P.A.G. Taylor, of The Old Manor, Hazlemere, Surrey, and Fiona, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Gardiner, of Moorwood Gate, Chorleywood, Hertfordshire.

Captain D.H. Thompson and Miss A.C. Grey-Edwards The engagement is announced the engagement is annunced the tween Captain David Thompson, Scots Guards, son of Major General Julian Thompson, of London, and Mrs Julian Thompson, of Yelverton, Devon, and Alexandra Clare, third daughter of Mr Christopher Grey-Edwards, of Chiehester, and Mrs Christopher Grey-Edwards.

of Kirdford, West Spssex. Marriage Mr S.R. Davidson and Miss R.L.E. Rothman

The marriage took place on September 28, at Winchester, between Mr Simon Ross Davidson, son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Davidson, and Miss Rebecca Louise Elizaheth Rothman, daughter of Mr Algernon Rothman and Mrs Geraldine Rothman. The bride was attended by

Alexis and Stephanie Hutton.

Dame Peggy Ashcroft

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Dame Peggy Ashcroft will be held in West-Ashcroft will be held in West-minster. Abbey at noon on Friday. November 29, 1991. Those wishing to attent are invited to apply for tickets in writing to: The Assistant Re-ceiver General (Protocol), Room 29, The Chapter Office. 20 Dean's Yard, Westminster Abbey, London, SWIF 3PA, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope. Tickets will be posted on November 15.

CONCINE I BURNA

LEGAL NOTICES

THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 1 1991 To the people Jests said, "Beware! be on your goard against greed of every kind, for even when someone has more than enough, his pos-sessions do not give him We. OVERSEAS TRAVEL FLATSHARE RENTALS MARRIAGES PARK - On September 27th, peacefully at Printess Alice Hospital. Eastbourne. Sacte Alige Hospital. Eastbourne. Sacte Alige Hospital. Eastbourne. Sacte Alige Hospital. Eastbourne. Sacte Hospital. Eastbourne. Sacte Hospital. Eastbourne. Sacte Hospital. East Miles Hospital. Sacte Hospital. No flowers please. But donations may be made to Age Concern. East Sussex, 143 High Street, Lewes. BN7 1XT.

PAUL - On September 27th. In Constance. Bat Sussex, 143 High Street, Lewes. BN7 1XT.

PAUL - On September 27th. In Contentance. September 26th. Hospital. Constance. By Great Hospital. Hospit DEATHS DEATHS DEATHS JOHNSON - On September 2Rth 1991. Margaret Elinor (Margo), widow of Lesie Labron Johnson. dearty joved mother; service at \$1 John's Church, Bishop Monation. on Thursday October 3rd at 3.45 pm. Cremation private, no flowers please. Donations, it desired, to Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund c/o Swainson's. 39 Franklin Road. Harrogate HGI 55D. LAMBERT - On September 29th, in Switzerland, peacefully. The Dowager Viscountees. Patricia, beloved wife of the late George and mother of Louise and the late George and mother of Dominic Cremation private.

LANGDALE - On Friday September 27th, peacefully at home in her \$1st year, Daphne Isabel, widow of Arthur and beloved mother of Philip. Anthony and Officer and chertified grandmother. Funeral St Gile's Church. Wiggington. Oxon., October 3rd 3 pm. Family Howers.

LONSDALE-ECCLES - On September 27th 1991. ALLISON - On September 29th. Philip Allison of Fropham. much loved husbano of Leslie, will be greatly missed by Jonailan. Carol and many others. Funeral Service to be held on Monday October Tin. 2 pm al die Holy Ascension Church. Hyde, tollowed by cremation at Salisbury. Family flowers only please but donations. If desired. to Oxfam or New Forest Association may be sent e/o J & W Shering. 15 Provoat Street. Fordingbridge. Hants. tel. 10429, 6653019.

ANGUS - On September 28th. NEW GARDENS - 5 mms station. Prof I/m to share cottage Own bearm & teathern. N/S & dog lover please. £300pcm Tel DBI-948 4262 CHELSEA New to Market Lux T CANADA & USA Flights: Be PATON:LLOYO ort 361 6732 Cavin Cowser ATTLABITA sessions do not give i St Luke 12-15 XEB CHELSEA Bright o lon 2 and fig Lac not superb gdn views n habe £260pm. 071 381 4998 Ohmopia Lgo date bed with en-suite bath, suit grof person, 10 min High St Ken. £400 pers Tet: 071 603 6520. BIRTHS STLVER CHAPHAM. SW4 superb Rox 2 bed Rox, lige I/I kit. 9da. nr lune. bgn, £155 pw. 071 381 4988. j ANNIVERSARIES ALLEN - see Morgan.
ALMOND - On September
15th, to Katherine mee
Welst and John, a daughter. COSTCUTTERS on flights 6 hole to Europe, USA & most dostina-tions. Diplomat Travel Services Ltd: 071-730 2201, AB7A 25703 IATA/ATOL 1386. CORNWALL GOMS SW7, 2 brd
flat at 2315pw + 3 brd, stal rec.
2 boths of £395pw. David
Munns & Co. 071 225 3111

EARLS COURT SO Large 1 brd
flat. patts + tase of cons.
£175pw 071 225 2084 BRAHAMS:KENNEY - On September 24th 1966 at St September 20in 1790ss Hill. John's Church. Burgess Hill. Jane and Michael. now living North Chapel. W. Sussex. PARSONS GREEN SW6. Mon-fri only Lux Rat Own room TV etc. £55pw inc. 071 731 2762. PUTWEY. Prof F n/s. very los CYPRUS, 5-star Golden Bay Hotel, 4-star Golden Coast Hotel, Tel: Libra 081-446 8231 etc. 155500 mr. 071 751 2705.
PUTNEY Proof F riv. very log
sngl Gdn flat. L500 pcm etc
7cl. 091-788 4160 evrs
ST JOHNS WOOD Prof F riv.
ST JOHNS WOO ANNOUNCEMENTS FW GAPP Management Services) Lid Require properties in central, south & west London areas for westing applicants. Tel: 971-243 0904. METT-BAGGS - On DISCOUNTED air lickets world wide. Tel: 071 630 8672 ABTA 89974 BERNETT-BAGGS On September 25th. to Hornfeits ne'e Stowl and David, a daughter, Alexandra Claire, a sister for Lucy.

BRODERMARIES ON On September 25th. at The West London Hospital, to Rosanne duée Caperrol and Mark, a son. Freddie James.

BURNS - On September 27th. to Luctinda and Adrian, a son. Jamie. 1042'S) 653019.

ANGUS - On September 28th. psacefully in Fulford Grange, Margaret Moffat Angua, of Calveriev, aged 72 years. Beloved wife of the late George Bagrie Angus. loving mother of Robert, Jain and Hitary and stemptoher to Jean and a much loved granny. Funeral Service and cremation at Rawdon Crematorium, Leeds, at 11.30 on Monday October 7th. Friends please meet at Rawdon. Flowers to E. Pounds & Sons. New Line Chapel of Rest. Greengales. Bradford or donations to MacMillian Fund for Cancer Retief. AMANDA DEAREST.
Soptember Soth, 1991. Happy
18th Stritday, Hoght, Happy
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18th St JOHANNESBURG / HARARE, and other Southern Africa de-tinulture. Fight sectialists. AETA CATAX. FACCES & Visab. Oysier Travel. 081-878 8146. KENSINGTON SW7 Lee unfurn 5 dot bed apl, 5 baths, large dble recep rm. FT eat in tol. exc cond. £550pw, 071 225 0102 SW8 10 mins Victoria, own tra 2 others, raid 50's, n/s £60pw 071-498 9789 atter 6,30pm LOWEST FARES, LSA Canada Far East Aus.NZ, Trove Post 071-887 0723, ABYA, IATA WEST HAMPSTEAD F for rebord flat E00 pw incl All mod corts. Close shops. Erkne-port. Tet 071 794 5759. LANDLORDS - Due to the suprecedented demand from our awaiting Corporate then-tele, we urgenity require 1/2/3 bed flots. Call Carringtons 071 736 6726 to Lucinda and Adrian, a son, Jamie.
CHAPMAN - On September 27th, at Lyons, to Liss and Michael. 'a daushter, Kaprina Bearing Micah.
COSTLEY-WHITE On Salurday September 21st to Emma tale Herdman), and Michael Costley-White a son Luke Alexander.
DILKE - On September 25th, to Diana tale Addiet and Fisher, a son. Thomas Wentworth.
ENGLISH - On September LOW Fares Worldwide LSA. N/8 America. Australia. For East, Africa. Airline Api'd Agi Trinyale. 36 East Castle Street W1. 071 880 2928 (Vim Accept WEST KEN Lgr Juz 2 brd flat, I/ Jurn, close tube. Avail imm. £57.50 pw. 071-385 5526. POR Invitations to October 10th drinks surby of Andle Florida Society early to Honoridate Secretary, 14 Fixes Park Carders, London W2. Tel: 071 pc2 4305 LETTING Your Property? - call Buchanam the specialists to Letting & Management all over London. 071-362-7365. USA/S APRICA fight 2 travel speciation Richmonds Travel. 061 332 2268 ABTA 52151. IATA. RENTALS Chapel of Rest, Greengales, Bradford or donations to MacMillan Fund for Cancer Reifer.

BULLEN - On September 29th, suddealy, Edward Ridley, dearly loved husband, lather and grandfather. Funeral Service on Friday October 4th at 2.15 pm at 5 Paul's Church, St. Albans, followed by private cremation. No flowers by request, but donations for the benefit of St Paul's Church or the National Asthma Campaign may be sent c/o Phillips Funeral Services, 68 Almars, Campaign may be sent c/o Phillips Funeral Services, 68 Almars, Campaign may be sent c/o Phillips Funeral Services, 68 Almars, Campaign may be sent c/o Phillips Funeral Services, 68 Almars, Campaign may be sent c/o Phillips Funeral Services, 68 Almars, Campaign may be sent c/o Tyears, beloved husband of Monty and father of Milke and Phill, Funeral Service on Thursday October 3rd, 11.30 am. The Chilterns, Amersham. Family flowers only, donations to the Doctor J Maher's Research Fund c/o G. Smith (Wooburni Lid., 7 The Green, wooburn Green, would be appreciated. CAMPS - On September 27th, at Addenbrookes Hospital. Cambridge, Thomas, beloved husband of Clare and much loved uncle, great-uncle and friend. Funeral Service at St Peter's Church, Wilbuston, on Friday October 4th at 2pm. Family flowers only please, Donations if desired to the National Ashma Campaign and H.E.A.R.T. All enguirtes to A.G. Carter Funeral Services, tel: 103553 740251.

COAD - On Sunday September 29th, Charles Hamilton. Family flowers.

LONSDALE-ECCLES - On September 27th 1991, peacefully in hospital. D.G. Lonsdale-Eccles of Heliton. Lancaster. Formerly of Kenya. Donations in lieu of flowers to The Masonic Benevolent Fund. Emputies to Presion Ireland Bowler, telephone 105241 64023.

HERIM - On Sevember 28th MARBLE ARCH Mayfair. Hyde Park. Finest long & short lets Friendly service & advice Clobe Aparts 071 938 9512 leal 1980) LONDON LIFE MICHAEL M. Phillips-McDon VILLAS in Lindon on Rhodes October Specials Jensey May Holidays 071 228 0321. APARTMENTS
CHELSEA SW3. Large 2 double
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receptions. Fif Lin, good
condition. £250pw. Also 3 bed.
£250pw. or anyone troowing his whereshouts please lax: Onvi-Newton, 010-61-5-772-9599 MAYFAIR Superb pentine matte, 3 bodyna, recep, shaling kitchen, 3 bathrims, letrace in most block CS25 my lett 071 661 7952 or 071 584 3711 Wentworth.

EMGLISH - On September
23rd, to Dorothy and John, a
daughter. Kaiharine Dora
Rose, a sister for Amy.

EVANS - On September 27th,
al The Portland Hospital, to
Janet (née Kanarek) and
David Robert Howard, a
daughter. Cordelia Moses
Roberts, sister to Matthew.

EVE - On September 28th SELF-CATERING October 4th at 2 pm. to which all fronds are invited. ROTHBARTH - On September 28tb. Watter. The funeral service will be at 35 Marylebone Crematorium Chapel. East End Road. N2. commencing at 2 pm on Tuesday. October 1st 1991. the burial afterwards at Highpale Cemetery. Swains Lane, N6. RUTTER - On September 28th. pencefully at Elisscombe Nursing Home. Wincanton. Christipe Sophle. aged 92 years, widow of J.J.B. Rutter. dearly loved mother, grandmother. Funeral Service to take piace at the Parish Church. Wincanton. at 12 noon on Friday October 4th. Family flowers only but donations. If desired, to The RAF Benevolent Fund House. Rustington, Sussex C/o Harold F. Miles Funeral Director. South Cadbury. Wincanton. Somerset. let. 10963) 40367.

SANCTUARY - On Sunday September 29th 1991. Anthony Campbell, of Bridgort, Dorset, peacefully after a short illness in Lansdowne Hospital. A Thanksgiving Service will be held at a date to be announced later. SERVICES CHELSEA SV. Laury journer designed managents, excellent laurituse. 3 hadrooms. 3 hadrooms. 2 scraces, argound parking. 1600pw PORTUGAL All areas villas, apto, hotels, Goti holidans, pousedas, manor houses, fitchins, car hire Candries, Longuette ful 081 665 2112. ABTA 73196. telephone 105241 64023.

LUBIN - On September 28th 1991, Donald, aged 66, after a short illness. He joined international Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF) in 1964 serving in Western Hemisphere Region and finally as Deputy Secretary Ceneral at IPPF in London. He gave his devoted service to planned parenthood for almost 26 years. He retired in July 1988 and is survived by his wife Gloria and three sous Andrew. Peter and David. The lumeral is to be held today in Hackenaack. New Jersey, USA.

MABY - On September 26th. MULTI-BATIONAL Corporate companies require quality furn/uniumanned properties in Fortuna (Parama Parama Cres Areas Foxtons 071 361 8020. DATELINE
with DATELINE GOLD, our
exercitive service, is the worldlargest most successful agency
Counsties thousands have
found their perfect partner. BELGRAVIA Stunning onformabed bouse, 4 dala bedrooms, 4 bahrooms, 2 reception moons, garage, simining pool, stuns, Eurelies location, New carpets, new pool, stuns, Eurelies pool, stuns, Eurelies location, New carpets, new pool, stuns, Eurelies location, New carpets, new pool, PHRICO SWI Lanety stegant gan fisi with madern decor, st-ting rooms counts bed. K & B. patie smalen, colour TV etc. £155pw. Ring 071 828 3656 LEGAL NOTICES. HODER'S, sister to Malthew.

EVE - On September 28th 1991, to Monica (nee: Catheralli and Charles, a daughter, Sophie Louise, FRASER - On September 2nd. to Frances Inter Woods! and Charles, a son, James Ian Michael. NOTICE OF APPONTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVERS CROSSECTION TO STREET OF ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVERS CROSSECTION TO STREET OF ADMINISTRATIVE ASSOCIATION OF A SHOPE ASSOCIATION OF A STREET OF A SHOPE ASSOCIATION OF A SH YOU TOO CAN GRAHAM EROWN
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Nature of Person appointing brattle receivers: 24 Jonana 1919.
Nature of Person appointing the administrative receivers: Mid-land Bank Pic. Joint Administrative Receivers: Peter William Grostote Du Buleson & Phillip Rodings Sphes. 100fice holder not 1359 and 51199. Address: B O Olinder Hambyn 20 Old Balley London EOMM 7884. FIND LOVE Free details: Daisline 19040) 23 Abingdon Rd., London WB or Tel: 071 936 1011 PHILLOD SW1 2 brd ground Cloor flat or 2 les els. £185pw. 071 e30 8361 albre épin. PHILLOD Superb bright les 1 stat bed flat, if tell. or tube. a rea beg £140 pw. 071 381 4998.1 071 225 0102 THE ULTIMATE IN STRAIL PLANE Michael.

GIBBS - On September 27th.

al The Portland Hospital, to
Sandra and Ron. a son 190s).

a brother for Francesca.

GRANT - On September 24th.

al Queen Mary's.

Rochampion, London, to
Flona inée Sheffield'i god (S.Tel.) Est, 1960. Katherine ABen. 18 Trayer St. London WIM SLD. Tel: 071-935 3115 IS YOUR RENTAL PLITHEY. Tube 10 mins. Bright, mod. large 2 did bod a/c film. kill. inge, ope, shower & CH. £700 pcm. 103961 85626. PROPERTY SITTING New Jersey, USA.

MABY - On September 26th.
peacefully al home. Ellis,
beloved husband of James
and father of Meredith and
Tim. Funeral Service loday
al Sherbourne Abbey al
245. if wished, donations to
The National Spinal Intury
Centre. Stoke Mandeville
Hospital, Aylesbury.

MACNUTT - On September
25th 1991, peacefully.
Dermot Rowland Newton
10erry! Funeral at
Withyham Church on Thursday October 3rd at 11.30am.
Family flowers. Donations if
desired to St Michael & All
Angels c/o The Rectory.
Withyham, Hartheld.
Sussex. TN7 4BA.

MANNING - On September VACANT PUTNEY SW16. Superb v Ige 3 brd flat dtn/rm, ff ltt. lenals ct. bgn, £250 pw. 071 381 4998. 1 WANTED T2 U.S. Corporations requirely use our service to relocate their cascustres to Central London. We urgently require 2/3 bed flats also 4/5 bed floores. High quality and central London. We can rest your property. NUMBER OF COMPANY
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IN THE MATTER OF
THE BROCLVENCY ACT 1986
F M STUDIOG LIMITED
TO ADMINISTRATIVE
RECEIVERSHIP!
NOTICE 18 HEREBY CRIVEN
PURSUAL 18 HEREBY CRIVEN
PURSUAL 1986. Hast a
MEETING of the UNSSCURED.
CREDITIONS of the company will
be haid at Price Waterhouse, 10
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1991 at 10.30 a.m.
10.31 a.m.
10 RUGBY WORLD CUP, urgently wanted, box prices paid, 071 839 6363/4 OCLAND HOUSE Have a soler of fully serviced hor ages in S/ Kens short/long stay from £AOp/night + vat 071 570 6221 Fiona inee Sheffield ood Jeremy, a Son, Joseph Henry Forsier. HANSON - On September 26th In Hong Kong, to Clare Inée Sargeant and Mark, a daughter, Victoria Clare Folkard, a sister to William, HATCHARD. On September 1 BTH NEWSHIGTON 2 dbe bed flat. Newty decorated & form All med cone. Patio gdn. 1230bw Ph 071-684 0978 (24hrs) FOR SALE THE AMERICAN AGENCY ABSOLUTELY 071 730 9696 8T JOHNS WOOD List fam fist. 3 hedrms. 2 heth. Ige ret. dim-ing. bright, terrace. porter. 2560pm. 0223. 356223. 10 68265 IHI or 071 586 0921 **ALL TICKETS** LEVY - On September 23rd, at The Portland Hospital, to Veronica and Brian, a darling daughter. KENSINGTON RUGBY WORLD CUP Thanksgiving Service will be held al a date to be announced later.

SHEARS - On September 28th, the ove of her 80th birthday, Winnstred, after a long fluses courageously borne. Much towed widow of Ronald, mother of David and grandmother of Phoebe and Toby,

SYKES - On September 26th, peacefully in the afternoon. Lucille, adored wife of Hugh and mother to Chele and Peter, unexpectedly after a brief timess, After childhood in New Orleans she adopted England as her hotne for 39 years. Throughout her life she was tirefess in her devotion in others and brought lay log all who knew her, 'There isn't enough darkness in the world to extinguish the light of one small candle.' Funeral at Abbotts Ann Church, 11 am October 7th. Information: Dunnings 0264-334436.

TAYLOR - On September 29th, peacefully at home, Constance Aleen, aged 71, for over 50 years dear wife and best friend of His Honour John Sartington Taylor, Mother of Michael Ideopased, Ian, Ann, Christopher, Aleep and Suban and pouch loved grandmother, Funeral at SPeter's. Tiverton, Friday October 4th at 12.15, Family October 27th, at The Rectory, Panfield, Esex. WILLIAMS-ELLS - On September 27th, at The OSE/OS INI OF O'TI OND DIEZ!

ST PETERS RD WS. Fabulous bouse. Close to tube with isarpe garden, 2/3 lects, double receptions of the complex BELGRAVIA ALL MATCHES AVAIL 740251.

COAD - On Sunday September 29th, Charles Hamilion. from cancer. Beloved husband of Elizabeth and devoted father of Flona and Angela. Funeral private. Thankegiving Service to be appounced later. CHELSEA Phantons. Miss Saigon, Joseph Les Mis, Cals. E Clapton. M Bolton. S Adams American A large selection of flats are houses of a high standard LONGMORE - On September 14th 1991, to Capitaln and Mrs. C.J. Longmore of Norden, Rochdale. a daughter, Verity Ann. a sister for Conrad and David. MACKENZIE - On September 28th, to Diss Inde Andersoal and Robert. a son. Otiver Philip Robert. Sussex, TN7 4BA.

MANNING - On September
28th, suddenly at home, 47
rue Paul-Berl. Perlgeux
24000. Raymond Ernesto,
aged 77, sometime Fit. Lt.
215 Sqn RAF and Head of
Records Services at the
international Labour Office
Ceneva, and much loved
international archivist,
Cremation at Bordeaux
October 2nd.

MesFVOY - On September Wrestling, Sumo Wrestling, a Toother, Lizz Minelli, All major theater, 209 & sporting events 0964
SW1, Pimileo, Lovely new conversion, 1 bed, reception, bath-room & super kitchen, west/mach, eith/west, microwave.
L850 pm. 071-834 1026.T LONDON PROPERTY S.1111. Insolvency Rules 1980 have been compiled with, namely that? Its has given to the administrative ruceiver net taker (near 12.00 moon on the bustness day before the day fixed for the meeting dotalis in writing of the fetch because to be due to him from the company, and the ctaim has been duly admitted under the provision of Rule 3.11(21-77 and. 60 there has been hodged with the joint administrative receivers any proxys which the creditor inhends to be used on his behalf.

A secured creditor is entitled to be used on his behalf.

A secured creditor is entitled to be used on his detail, and the holance of a secured creditor is entitled to be used on his because of the holance of a secured creditor is entitled to the value of his security by all makes by him care of his security by all makes by him control of the color of the holance.

Cancel the 26 September 1991 O M Chash FCA John Administrative Receiver F M Studios Limites Limites. RENTALS TEL: 071 SAI BI11 5 LINES amounced isier.

COOPER - On September
28th, suddenly at his home in
Appleby, in West Mortand.
John Percy, (T.E.C.,H.) F.I.C.E. Much
loved and toxing husband of
June time Meliand), a very
dear father, father-in-law
and grandfather, aged 80.
Service and cremzion at
Lancaster Cremailorium on
Thursday October 3rd at
2.30 pm. Family Rowers
only, Donations if desired to
kirkby Stephen Mountain
Rescue Team c/o Glyn Jones
Funeral Olrectors, 12
Bottlebarrow, Appleby,
Cambria. TEL: 071 929 5622 TEDDINGTON Pleasant s/c flat overlooking Park. Bed. recep. kil & balh. c/h. Oge, £500 pcm. OB 1 892 8577 (City) Fax 071 929 5483 P.M.S. LTD MAGILL - On September 26th at The Portland Hospital, to Elise (née Ervinj and James, a son. Gordon Edward, Properties Available for Reni:
Leng/Short term.
Restingston: I bed delisseLET Sow
2 bed/2 bath well filted . 1400sw
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Knightstridge, 2 bed/2 rec
LASOw
Mayter & Holland Raric 4/5 bed
Bautes CC's accepted WARTED Cheisen/S Kens.
American & European clients
seck accountabletion
immediately £560-650pm Long
let. Festons 071 370 5433 Free Courier service October 2nd.

McEVOV - On September 28th, peacefully at home, Air Chief Marshal Sir Theodore Newmann, aged 86. much loved hustand of Marsan, father of Jill and Robin, grandfather of in the late Robert and of Annabet, Mark and Wendy, Family funeral no flowers but donations. If desired, to The RAF Benevolent Fund, 67 Portland Place, London Wi. MANN - On September 25th 1991: lo Clare the Hunterl and Edward, a daughter. **ALL TICKETS** Phaniom + Szigon + Les Mis + Joseph. All sporting events Rugby World Cup WANTED Chelses/ Fithern/ Kensington, Flat urgently required, 1/ 2 beds. Immediate decidan. Tel: 071-371 8787, and Edward, a daughter. Georgia. MARTIN - On September 27th, at The Whittington Hospital. Highgale. Io Catherine inée Peerson) and Derek, a marveflous gift, their daughter. Alice Elizabeth. MORGAN - On September 21st, to Gina inée Allen) and Nick, a daughter. Rachael Caroline. MROZ - On September 29th, PERMANE A Holland Parts 4/5 bed bauses 2 & 3 bed Sals £450 - £1 500pw CALL UT: 579 0072 (3/bs) Fire prompt efficient sorvice WC2 Cov Carden has 2 bed fial. I/hurn & r'quip, 2 baths, 2 mins plaza, £550pw Drury 071 379 481d PHONE: 071 287 461d WCCI/WI, Spacious studio fiat to tax block. New lift, Bart, Ch., CHW. Col TV, Wash/ mach. Porter inc. £130 pw. 071-880 6661/ 387 2879. WHIMBLEDON 4 bed 2 bits unturnished Townshous earthet garage £450ow 071-881 0722 PROPERTY OWNERS 8824/25 437 4245 Lighting Discusse on sour
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LIMITED
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IN THE MATTER OF
THE RESOLVENCY ACT 1986
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AND THE RESOLVENCY ACT 1986
THE RESOLVENCY ACT 1986
AND THE FAX: 071 734 0660 perceousia Funa, 67
Portiand Plare, London W1.

MITCHELL - On September
29th, peaceruly and
thankruity, Kathleen Mary,
nee Tomlinson, aped 90,
tormerity of Sussex Square,
Brighton, Widow of George
Mitchell of Shanghal, mother
of Jo Boosey, and much loved
grandraother of Christopher
and Cecitia, Funeral, Tuesday October 8th, 12 poon al
Stoppley Crematorium,
Butterfield Green Road,
Luion, Cul Howers only,
Donations, if desired, lo
Garden House Hospice
Appeal Office, Hichin
Hospitul, Hitchin, Herts, SG5
2LH, Enquiries to Devid
Binks Funeral Directors, 96
Walsworth Road, Hitchin, COTTERELL. On September 28th, peacefully after a short illness, Caroline, much loved wife of Tom. Private cremation, No flowers of letters please. MORNING SUITS MROZ - On September 29th, Lio Diane Ince Howells) and Michael, a son, Alexander Michael Peter. DINNER SUITS Wff Large flut with 3 dbte bads, 2 batts, big reces, latches, bal-cony, parking avail, EA25gw, Allen Botes & Co 071 435 6666 cremation, reo frowers of letters please.

ELLIOTT - On September 29th 1991, Robert, aged 77 years, formerly of Burmah, Oil, Beloved husband of Norma and the late freme and VI. Trossured father of Ann and Frank, Robert (deed) and Barberta, Alison and Torry. Loving grandfather to all his grandchildren. Funeral Service at Rabdalls Park Crematorium, Leatherhead, Surrey, Monday October 7th at 4 pm. Family flowers only, Donaldons, if desired, lo The Monday Care Team. EVENING TAIL THETTLEFOLD On September 27th, at The John Radciffe Hospital, Oxford, to Jubette and Johnnie, a son, James. SUITS SATISLES TO NEW FOR SALE ANTIQUES AND LEPMANS HERE: DEPT 22 Charlog Cross Rd London WC2 Nr Lefeman Sq liabs 071-240 2310 and Johnnie, a son, James. INNEGAR - On September 22nd, a) the Princess Royal Hospital, Haywards Heath, to Anne-Noelle (the Tamptin) and David, a son. George David Festivus. OTTS - On September 25th, to Mobile the Bearn) and Howard. 8 sont. James Lyantel Robert, a brother for Lyantel Robert, a brother for THE VERY BEST COLLECTING ... SELLING ANTROPES? Sound, confidential, expert galvie, Arudesty Auctioneers & Valu-ers, Mr Doom Oil 579 7466 BELGRAVIA, HAMPSTEAD, KENSINGTON, WIMBLEDON and Similar areas. WILLIAMS-ELLIS - On September 27th, at The Royal Brompton Hospital, Emily Rose, aged 4 months. RUGBY WORLD CUP OVERSEAS TRAVEL Phone pow complete of Serena and David. Fureral privale. Family flowers ooth. Donations to St Thomas' Baby Fund, Mary Ward. St Thomas' Hospital, Lambett. Londoo SE1. tre. England, New Zeakind. Water Scotland. Ireland, Argentina. Japan, Imiy, W. Simoo, Androlis come in and serve their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such solite, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benoft of any distribution made before such debts are proved. 12th September 1991 Edward John Watery Laguetahor The MacMillan Care Team, c/o Kingsion Hospital. Gatsworthy Road, Kingsion. Surrey KT2 7QB. Rebeccal.
PROTOPAPAS - On September 26th, at The Portland Hospital, to Maria and Socrates, a daughter. Ceoryna.
ROPNER - On September 27th, to Emma and Charles, a daughter. FLIGHT Herts.

RMODY - On September 28th
1991. Alexander Patton
Moody M.B.E. beloved
husband of Julia and father
of Marcus and Rachel.
Cremation Service private. A
Service of Music at \$1 Mary's
Church. Stinden. West
Suspers. On Friday October
4th al 3 pm. Family flowers
only. Donations for \$1
Willind's Hospice may be
sent c/o Kevin Holland
Funeral Service. 246
Chichester Road. Bognor
Regis. 0243-868630.

ORME - On Soptember 29th BOOKERS BOOKERS

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

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BOSTON LISS 1256

FLORED LES 166

LISS 1256

LISS 125 LMA INTERNATIONAL HA TELEPHONE Surrey KT2 7QB.
FORDHAM - On September 30th 1991. Arthur William, aged 86. Loved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather.
FYSON - On Friday September 27th, Sybil Maud of Bembridge, IW and formerly of Yateley Manor, Much loved mother of the late Shirley, grandmother, Funeral Service at the Isle of Wight Crematorium, Whippingham, al 2.30 oo Friday October 4th. Enguires to Weavor Bros. Ltd., Bembridge, IW, 10983) 872598.

GOWER - On Soptember Thomas' Hospital, Lambeth.
Londoo Sel.
WilesTOME - On Friday
September 27th, peacefully
at home, Marion Humphries
Winsione, Marion Humphries
Winsione, beloved wife of
the tate Hyman, Service at St
Chad's Churth, Linden
Avenue.
Woodsels.
Sheffield, on Thursday
October 3rd at 11.16 am,
followed by Interment at
Abbey Lane Cemetery at 12
noon, Flowers or donations
for St Luke's Hospice c/o G &
M Lunt, 36 Abbey Lane,
Sheffield, Sö OGB.

VATES - On September 28th
1991, peacefully in the
Princess Affice Hospice.
Esher. Bryan, of Cobham.
Surrey, formerly local
Councilior and active local
resident. A dearty loved son
and father. Funeral Service
Monday October 7th at
Randells Park Crematorium,
Leatherhead at 12 noon,
Family flowers only but
donations, if desired, to the
Princess Affice Hospice. Wes
End Lane. Esher, Surrey.

MEMORIAL SERVICES 071 621 9593 (City) City Ticket Brokers ABOUT TOWN Wanted/avail prope for 3-24 moths. W6.11.2 14 a 6W7.10.5 071 221 0111 A BIRTH-DATE Newspaper Original Superb previousloss Open 7 days a week. Freephor Onco 181803. BN THE MATTER OF MATCHBOX PRODUCTIONS LIMITED AND BN THE MATTER OF THE DISOLVENCY ACT 1986 NOTICE IS HEREBY CAVEN DURBANG THE 1966 DATON THE DISOLVENCY RUIEs 1966 DATON DESTREEN FROM THE PRODUCTION OF THE PRODU in a daughter.
SIMPSON - On September
28th to Nicola and Mark, a ACCOMMODATION Urgestly reg for City Institutions. Call us with your properties to let. Secondary Exchange 1 381 A998 ALL BEST threaty, pop 4, sport inc Rusby, Wrestling cought & sold 071 828 0496/821 6616 y daughier. Annabel Katte Rose, a sister for Robert and Carollia. SMITH-SANDS - On Septem-ber 28th, al The Portland Hospital. to Linda and Alstair, a son, Joseph. 282117 - On September 20th. ALLER BATES & CO have a selection of lumbeted flata. I bedroom upwards in Central London area. Available for lets of 1 work plus. Prop. 2250 pw plus. 071-436-6666 ALL RUGSY, Chapton, Phantom, Joseph, Threate, pop. sport. This buy & selt 071 497 2535 23rd September 1991 I. Lee Anthony Monuting of Burlier Philips & Co., 54 Growwnor Street, London W1X 9DF was appointed Liquidator of the above-spaned continuing by the methics and CRUCHESIEF HOSE. Sognor Regis. 0243-866330.

ORME - On September 29th 1991: peacefully at Mount Stuart Hospital. Torquey, Lelia Margaret. aged 55 years. dearly loved wife of Charles and mother of Mark. William. Shaumagh and John. Funeral Service at Halwell Church. nr. Tornes. Devon, on Thursday October 3rd at 11,30am. followed by crenation. Memorial Service at St. Andrew's Church. Much Hadham. Herts., on Thursday October 10th at 11,30am. Interment of ashes at St. Mary's Church. Fountain Tallow. Co. Waterlord, on Friday October 18th at 3pm. Family flowers only please but donations. If desired. In aid of the Macmillan Nurses c/o Perring Funeral Services 101A High Street. Totnes. Devon. ALL TICKEYS Phantom, Seigon, Joseph, Les Mis, Bryon Adams, Capton Puppy World Cup & all sold onl events, 071 930 0800 or 071 925 0088 All OD Acc AMERICAN BARROS & Sentor Encutives from multi-motional cityporations argently results Multiple 18 (1997) 15 1-3 1997 (1997) 1-3 1997 (1997) 1997 (1997) 1997 1997 (1997) 1997 (1997) 1997 Urgent Urgent Urgent Urgent SPRUIT - On September 20th, al The Portland Hospital, to Anna thee Gardneri and Herman, a son. Christian Liquidator 24 September 1991 -ALL Treses, E.Clapton, Phantom daily, Les Mis. Ma Salson, Aspecta, Cats. Pop Tvi: 071 705 0363 or 0366 ST2598.

GOWEN - On September 29th, in hospital. Margaret Edith 18etty). 29ed 91. Widow of Laurence. Cooffrey ICooff. Much loved mother of Pairick. Tessa and Bridget. grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral Service at 1.15 pm at Hanworth Crematorium on Friday October 4th. By request. family flowers ooly. Enquiries to F.W. Paine. Hampton Hill. (0811 977-1206. Prior.

STOCKOALE - On September

27th at Stockport. Io Melanle
Inee Bensont and David. a
daughter, Grace Elizabeth. a
sister for william and Verity. AMERICAN WWF. E Claptor Jason. Rugby All events 07/ 247 7306 eres 0268 343723 AMERICAN Bank urgently require houry flats/houses for long term periods in Holland Park and Noting Hill Calc area. Fortone 071:221 3534 OCTOBER 1 ABTA A1470 ATOL 2652 TOOO - On September 29th, al The Ealing Hospital. London, to Caroline mee Lewisi and Alan, a beautiful OSSENTURE seets. Cardiff Arms Park. Prime location 50 ser. 104461 730730 Phantom Sagon, etc. We obtain for all events 071 639 5363. ARE YOU visiting London's Central Estates have numberous flets and houses available from \$250 pm. 071 491 3609 *IT'S ALL AT*
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The best - and we cast prove at
840/100 Geens users 1970
CLIRADY BEST BOATS
AROUSE THE BOATS
AROUSE THE BOATS
AROUSE THE BOATS
AROUSE THE BOATS
ONW. BIN daughter, Madeleine Elizabeth WARRE CORNISH - On EXEC pw. O71 491 3609

ARUNDEL GDRS, W11. Excuracy bath of processing admiracy. Substitution of the Company of SEATHNDERS: AD 3010 OU CARDS 071 828 1674 Cred WARRE CORNISH - On September 19th. In Brussels. to Penelope the Farranti and Alexander, a daughter. Anna Beitinda, sister for Kate and Harriel. WEIR - On September 16th. at Queen Mary's Hospital, to Verena the Russelli and Andrew. a beauthat daughter, isobelle Katherine. WILSOW. - On September 19th. Cards actypted The paper's nickname, The Thun-MEMORIAL SERVICES THE TIMES 1791 - 1990 Other titles available Ready for pre-writation also "Sundays" £17.50. Remember When OS1-685 6323 derer, is attributed to a leading article in 1826 on a purely domestic issue. This article attacking state 1206.

GRAVES - On September
28th 1991, peacefully at a
Hove nursing home. Paul
Kingstey Oraves O.B.E., aged
93 years. Much forcet
husband of Rene and saddy BRUWN - 'Freddie'. A
Service of Thanksgiving for
the life will be field al Si
Mary's Church, Bryanson
Square, London W1, on Friday October 18th al 11 am.
STUART - A Memortal
Service for Mr C.H. Sluari,
Official Studeni of Christ
Church 1948-87, will be held
in Christ Church Cathedral,
Oxford. on Saturday
November 16th al 2.30 pm
WANNWRIGHT - Jon. On SYDNEY
PERTH
ALITELAND
BANGKOK
HONG KONG
SINGAPURI lotteries and also the practice of MUSICAL Owen-Jones
On Salurday September 28th In hospital. Elwyn. aged 77. Dear husband of Jean, and late of Chichester Press. Al Elwyo's request liber with be no funeral service. luring innocents into gaming houses missed father, grandfather and great-grandfather Private funeral. AYAILABLE In Chrisce, Ken plus Lux fiels/houses to kd. Holmica Props 071 628 9302 suggests that the paper could work itself up into thunderous mood earlier than that. WILSON - On September 29th, to Carollin niee Dilardt and Malcolm, a son, Henry (Harry) Peler, a brother for BECHSTEIN grand, managary 6ft, bradding case and tone £11,500 one 071 451 5104. HOWE - On September 28th
1991, al Meadbank Nursing
Home, Ellic Paul, aged 81.
Cremation at the Pulney
Vale Crematorium. Monday
October 7th at 1 pm. BATTERSEA Superb bright v Ito. 2 dbb brd flat. bpr II kil. gdn. bgn. £180 pw 671 381 A998 t no funeral service.

PALMER - On September

27th. peacefully at home.
Diana Fleetwood Inde
Varley), beloved wife of
Gerald and mother of Cella
and much loved cousin of
Dame Joan Varley. Funeral
at liftey Parish Church.
Oxford, at 2.30 pm Friday
October 4th. Flowers or
donallons for Sobell House
or MacMillan Nursing Fund
to R.L. Bromley & Son. 145
Magdalen Road. Cowtey.
Oxford, let: 108651 792227. FLATSHARE BELGRAVIA SW1. Sweet 2 bed. lourge, bath. kilchen. flat M/s. 1700 pcm. Tel: 0202 741027 DEATHS WAINWRIGHT - Jon. Or October 17th in Winchesier Cathedral at 2 pm. A CUT Above the rest Flatinic Lendon's most successful, estab-lished flatshare agracy. (asl and friendly service 071 287 3246 CALDERAM - On September 28th 1991. Crazziella, peacruity in her 91st year. Much los ed mother of John. Miguelle and Bob and losing October 7in at 1 pm.

KOBAYASHI - On September

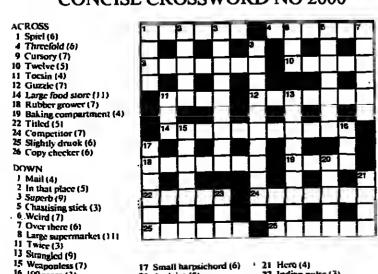
27th, in hospilal after a longliness. Masses, much loved
brother of Selsuko and
dearest irlend of Ian. Funeral
at St. James Currch, St.
James Cardens, London
W11, at 3 pm on Friday
October 4th. Family flowers
only but donations to a lund
lor the hospilal ward would
be very welcome. PESTS OF MINNE MINNE TRANTINE 42-9 Garls Funt Rand 12-9 Garls Funt Rand 12-9 Garls Funt Rand 12-9 Factor William 12-

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2600

Miguette and Boo and term mother-(n-law, grandmother and areal grandmother.

and great grandmother. CHEVASSUT - Oo September

16 100 score (3)



17 Small harpsichord (6) 21 Hero (4) 23 Indian pulse (3)

SOLUTION TO NO 2599 ACROSS: 1 Pathos 5 Scribe 8 Amp 9 Skylab 10 Expert 11 Hear 12 Audac-ii) 14 Out of hann's way 17 Lopsided 19 Oils 21 Piazza 23 Chance 24 Tea 25 Flinch 26 Lately DOWN: 2 Ackee 2 Hilarious 4 Sabbath 5 Spend 6 Rap 7 Biretta 13 Cosmo naut 15 Unorial 16 Radical 18 Death 20 Local 22 Zen

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IN MEMORIAM -

PRIVATE

SARSOM - Irene, died 1st October 1968. Remembered with fondest love by Pat, Irene. Mam. Jamily & Iriends.

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London Association for the Bland has changed as name. How we're working even harder to provide better services to pand or partially sighted people, at our care houses, through employment or cash halp for those an need A donation of coversant now and a legacy later will make it all possible.

BATTERSEA young ternale ero lemional, I other, for ely house own room, all direction, 7 min walk Crapham Aurition, 158 pm etc. 081 574 6719.

BELGRAVIA SW1 for cly small quite 2 had flat. Own room. N/s. Sult 2 friends £90 pm each Tel £850 303198

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CHELSEA of Kings Rd Lor lux har own rm m/i 195 pw 10 am 5 pm 071 376 3115

PLATMATES London's Joremos Est 1970: Professional flat sharing eye km. 071 589 5491

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ISLINGTON on in period hose adm. good content/ amenili 570 pm. Tel:071 359 6634

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Granum Marks 071 581 4103 CATHCART RD SW10 Light 2nd floor fiel with dole reces, 2 beds, bath + F/F bil + PTT are 2200pw Neg F.W. Clasp 071 243 0964

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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF CYPHER COMMUNICATIONS LIMITED

Notice of appointment of Bourdator voluntary windang up (Creditors) 109 (Creditors) 109 of the Insolventy Act 1966 Company Number 14:1966 Company Number 19:1967 Company Number 19:1967

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF APPOINTMENT OF APPOINTMENT OF APPOINT OF APPOINTMENT OF

THE INSOLVENCY AGT 1986

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Notice is Helecky GVEN
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logalistic 1980 Limited Notice 1980

Notice 1980 Limited all devices of the
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merce. 177 Report Street.

London, wire 901 11 1.30 am
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lors from 19 of 11 ham 82 4, IT an 9 October 1991 at 12,00 neor for the pursoner men tioned in Sections 99, 100 and 101 of the said Act.

A list of the names and address of the company's creditors with the additional section of the company is creditors with the additional at 1992 at 1992

OASIS PARK
MANAGEMENT LIMITED
Registered number: 207561d.
Nature of business; Dormani
Reussier. Trade classification: 22.
Dale of appointment of adminismatter recentives: 24. january Date of appointment of administrative receivers 2A January 1993, Namo of person appointing the administrative receivers before the receiver before william Grostete Da Busson & Philliam Bo O Grosse Bolley London ECAM 7844.

specified in such molice and in defining increase. Here will be exclusive fixed the benefit of any distribution imade before such details one previou. OATED This 18th day of September 1991. 'Vivian Morray Burstow and Richard William Jomes Long Joint Liquidalors.

THE DISOLVENCY FULES 1986
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in Membery Voluntary
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undersigned Niget John Hambion Smith of Morion Thornion &
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a Meeting of the company's creditorn held on 20th September
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NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN
Insi the Creditors of the above
parced Company are required on
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and Brichard William James Long
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Joint Limidators of the Company; and if so reculred by rolled
in writing from the said Joint Lieindehors other personally or by
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and Richard William James Long
Verlam Murray Balvátow
and Richard William James Long
Joint Lepukoslors.

Continued on

28

1822

ON THIS DAY

SOCIETY

Those pests of society, the

unlawful Gambling-houses, against

which we raised our voice within

these few days, continue to flour-

ish, execrated and undisturbed. It

is clear that they will be put down;

at last; but not by that power to

which belongs the more immediate

They defy the laws; for the

ministers of the laws have hitherto

proved themselves so remiss or so

infatuated, as to connive at, if not

directly to encourage, the owners of

these iniquitous establishments.

The cause of their extinction is

likely to be the progress of good sense, just teste, and right feeling

in the community, which in this country have often outstripped the

moral improvements of the Mag-

istrate, and read a lesson to sluggish lawgivers, which they

cannot for shame disregard.

It is indeed absurd to hope, we

are afraid, that the people can look to any source of relief, but their

own intelligence and rectifude of

principle, from this amongst many

other visitations. If unlawful Gam-

bling-houses are not distinctly upheld by the Government, the

gamester spirit which supports

them is stimulated and strength-ened by authority of law - it is

cherished as one of the sinews of

the State, and exalted into a prop

of our financial system. Whoever

listens to the annual oratory of the

duty of suppressing them.

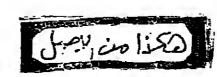
Chancellor of the Exchequer, when

be defends that disgrace of a civilized age, the State Lottery -1st, as a source of revenue, and 2d, as a vent to the pession for gambling, which would seek inculgence through other channels, if the lottery were relinquished whoever, we say, has had the misfortune to hear such senti-

ments from a Minister of the Crown, will acknowledge that the Government must be inconsistent with itself, if, upon any considerations of mere morality, it attempted to crush with one hand, a vice which with the other hand it has so constantly and industriously

promoted. Men are instructed, paid, nay clothed like gentlemen, for the express and exclusive purpose of making acquaintance with and ensuaring the young, more es-pecially the affluent; laughing at their scruples, fulling their fears, flattering their vanity, their con-fidence or their ambition — emptying their purses, and then convincing them that no resource is left but in a continuous of those practices which have destroyed

them. What a crowd of desperadoes are thus prepared for every excess of hardened guilt, and sent loose upon the world every hour! How many children of honest name are tought to bring down the gray hairs of their fathers with grief and dishonour to the grave! What a mass of worth and ability is wasted — what a mine of wickedness and cunning is laid under the foundations of society! There is the foundations of society! There is no wild animal so unrelenting or ferocious as a man made desperate; and no man so desperate as he whom his own crimes have made so; yet an entire class of such monste their weekly generation to this single origin; and their quick succession is calmly meditated by the guardian of the public peace and morals, as if his eye was fixed on the passing billows of the ocean. This, we repeat, must have an end. Not a day expires without bringing us complaints from those who liave been raised in their own fortunes or from one or other of their relations or friends.



NEW RELEASES DEKALOG PARTS 1 AND 2 (PG); First inspired by the Ten Cor Essential viewing. Renoir (071-837 8402).

JACOS'S LADDER (18): A Vietnem vet (Tim Robbins) is trapped in demon-visions and drawns. Fraught, over-tancial defiler from the writer of Ghost and structor Artino Land. and director Adrian Lyne. Cannons: Cheless (071-852 5095) Shaltasbury Avenue (071-838 8651).

MEETING VENUS (12): Backstage dement while staging Termhiluserin, Paris; scholity observed, but lacking punch. Starring Niels Arestrup, Glenr Close; directed by lativan Szabó. produced by Street Szabb, produced by Devid Puttnern, Cennons: Fulhern Road (071-370 2636) Shefteebury Avenue (071-536 9861) Plaza (071-697 9996) Screen on Belger Street (071-595 2772) Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

THE OBJECT OF SEAUTY (15): Michael Lindery-Hogo's comic table about needs and possessions in a ritzy London hotel. Visually thin, but pleasing performed (With John Malleovich, Andle performed (Williams)
MedDowelly.
Curzon West End (071-439 4805)
Screen on the His (071-435 3365).

A RAGE IN HARLEM (18): Bulloone A RAGE IN HARL EM (18): Buffornery and violence in a control-eitho Hertem, from Chester Himas's novel; en unpleasemt mic. Sterring Forset Whitsis Gregory Himas, Robin Giverra. Director: Bill Duke.

Camonis: Chelses (071-832 5096) Haymarket (071-836 3310) Odeon
Kerselnorin (1/48 9 4859 Whitsisses. Kensington (0428 914886) Whiteleys (071-792 3832).

RHAPSODY IN AUGUST (U): Kuroeewa's elender drame about coming to ferme with the stornic bomb. Fleehee of poetry among the tallic Fischard Gena jets in briefly. Curzon Mayfair (071-465 8866).

 UNIDER SUSPICION (18): Llem
Nesson as a private systemplicated in
murder with a foreme state (Laura San
Glaconso). Sity British thriller set in
Brighton, 1959.
Caumons: Parson Street (071-890 0631)
Debotor: Manifesters (MSS \$14899).

Debotor: Manifesters (MSS \$14899). Odeone: Keneington (0426 914666) Marble Arch (071-723 2011) Mezzanine (071-930 6111).

☐ BOLD GIRLS: Imake Staumton and a fine company in Rone Murro's perceptive look at women's tives in west Bollist. Hampsteed, Swise Cottage Centre, NYS (071-722 SSU1). Mon-Sat, Spra, mat Sat, 4pm. 100mins.

THE COUP: Normed Beston by a deposed president in interespont measure or quinty study of Trinidad politics. National (Cottesion), South Bank, SE1 (371-928-2252), Tonight, temorrow, 7.30pm, mart temorrow, 2.30pm,

☐ DANCING AT LUGHNASA: New caut takes over in Brien Friel's Olivier memory-play set in 1980s Donegal. Phoents, Chering Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1044), Mon-Sat, Sprn, mats Thurs, Sprn, Set, 4pm, 190mins.

DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER: LI DUNT DHESS FOR DINNER; Simon Cadel in average, French-boulevard farce. Apolic, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5070), Mon-Fri, Spin, Sat, 5.30pm, mate Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm. 135mins.

III HEDDA GABLER: Flore Shine outstanding as libern's spirited, do heroine in powerful Dublin Abbey Theatre production. Final week, Playhouse, Northumberland Avenue, Landon WC2 (071-839 4401), Mon-Sat 7.45pm, meta Wed, Sat, 3pm. 210mins.

CI GOOD GOLLY WASS MOLLY: Cheerful trip through Fitters and States hits: titinsy plot but no metter.
Arts, Great Newport Street, WC2 (071-836 2122), Mon-Truzs, Sprin, Frl, Set, 5.45pm and 8.20pm, 120mins.

about sexual desire. Almeide, Almeida Street, NT (071-359) 4404). Morr-Set, Sprit, med Set, 4pm

RIGOLETTO: Nuria Espert's sombre

HASCULETTO: Nuria Esperi's sombre production of Verdi's opera is given a presentable revival by the Royal Opera. A solid international cast (all three principal roles are suring by italiars) includes Method Menuguerra in the leading role, Alida Forrarini as Giffe, and Franco Farring as the Take of Mechanic

Franco Farina as the Duke of Mertius.

High quality conducting from rising young British conductor Sian Edwards Royal Opera House, Covert Garden, Lendon WC2 (071-240 1058/1911),

BUNNAKU: As part of the Japan festival, the Puppet Theatrs of Japan makes its first visit to Britain demonstrating the Japanese theatrics form of Burralcu. A highly stylesed form

of storylelling using puppels (some four feet in height), Burnigku requires enormous skill and co-ordination. For the five performances in London (next atop

enormous skill and co-ordination. For the thys performances in London (next stop is the Grand Opera House in Bestard, the company performs two pieces: Sonazaki Shriju (77s Lovis Suicides at Sonazaki and Tauf Chan (Fathing for White). Queen Elizabeth Half, South Bank, London SE1 (071-528 8800), 7-45pm.

THE PRETENDERS: Award-wented

THE PRETENDERS: Award-warring young playwright Chris Harmen has adapted been a postcal drama. The Prefereders for the Royal Statiospolare Company in a new production disocted by Danny Boyle (has Last Days of Dondon, Just translatered from Strattord agriter that year). David Calder returns to the RSC to play Earl Stude, attuggling against the young prefereder Haskon.

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where ad with the symbol () on release across the country.

CURRENT

ALICE (1/2): Woody Alien's comic tartesy about a Manhettan wife in crais. Loose and fitney, but with a marvellous performance from Mar Ferrow.

Camden Partoway (071-267 7034).

4 CLOSE MY EYES (18): Sexua ♦ CLOSE MY EYES (18): Sexual games between brother and slater one long hot London sumper, whichy portrayed by writer-director Stephen Polistoff and an excellent cast (Sastia, Reeves, Citve Owen, Alan Richman). Cardidan Plaza, (271-485 243) Cannon. Totterham Court Road (271-456 344) Cannon. Chetsea Cinema (971-351 3742/3743).

 FX2-THE DEADLY ART OF LLISION (15): Mindless, overcrowded acquel to the 1988 theler about a crime-fighting special effects witzed (Byen Brown). Stare Brian Demelby: director, on Panton Street (071-830 0631).

♦ JUNGLE FEVER (15): Surly, overloaded Spite Lee film about interracial relationships, with striking manients among the turnoil. Starring Wesley Snipse, Annabella Sciorra. Cannon Balter Street (071-955 9772) Empire (071-925 3520) Whiteleys (071-792 3532).

LIFE STINKS (12: Mel Brooks smang Los Angelet derelich; uncertain episodic correct) with amusing fleshes.
 With Leeley Am Warren.
 Chaons: Haymarket (0426 915353)
 Kanaington (0426 914666).

♦ THE NAKED GLIN 2% — THE SMELL OF FEAR (12): Leelle Nelsen returns as accident-prone Li Frank Orebin. Proteius dead-part compdy. With Priecitin Presing; directed by David tucker. Impire (071-467 9066).

TRULY, MADILY, DIEEPLY (PQ): Grieving Juliet Stevenson wills her late boykland (Alen Rickman) back to life. Endearingly humane drams; a directing debut for playwright Anthony Minghelle Curzon Phoente (071-246 961) Nottin Hell Coronet (071-727 6705) Odeon Kensington (0426 614865) Screen on Befor Street (071-935 2772). TRUST (15): Rewarding astringent cornedy about small-town American domesticity from rising director Hall Hartley, Deadpen performances from PARIS TROUT (18): Derinle Hopper's recheck Southern raciet stands accured of munder. Powerful, atmospheric charms Hartley, Deadpen performances from Adrienne Shelly and Martin Donover, Cannons: Chaltes (071-852 5086) Totterham Court Road (071-836 6148) Pete Dector's novel, With Berbers they, Ed Harris; director, Stephen remiere (071-439 4470).

THEATRE GUIDE Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London

House full, returns only Some seats available
Seets at all prices

III JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DRIFAMCOAT: Jee Donown sports a golden wig for this geutly, brash revivel. Palledium, Angyll Sevet, W1 (071-494 gestoy, bresn rowes. Pelledium, Argyli Street, W1 (071-494 5007). Mon-Set, 7.30pm, mets Wed, Set,

THE KNICKERS: Carl Sternhelm's LI THE KNICKE-HSC card seaments of delificacy furny comedy on sex and snobbery, well stuged. Lytic Hearmersmith, Kling Street, W6 (081-741 2311), Mon-Set, 7-KSpm, mate Wed, 2-30pm, Set, 4pm. 140mins.

LADY DAY AT EMERSON'S HAR AND GRILL: Chris Culowey plays Billie Holiday, telling her life story between songs; polynent and cleverly staged, Hivenside Studios, Criep Road, Will (061-746 3954), Mon-Fri, 7,30pm, Set Spm and Opm, 90mine,

CI OUR TOWN: Under-powered production of Thornton Wilder's play on small-town America,
Shaftanbudy, Shaftanbudy Avenue, WC2 Shaftanbury, Shaftanbury Avenua, WC2 (071-379 5389), Mon-Sat, Boen, mata There, Set. 3cm, 195mins. THE PHILANTHROPIST: Caipts vating performance by Edward Fox in Christopher Hungston is consety. Wyndharfs. Chering Crose Read, WC2 (U71-867 1116), Mon-Fri, Sprn, Set.

8.30pm, meta Thora, 3pm, Set, 5pm. A NO DIMTHOUA ROPHE BERT

contains no London dates as yet. Com Exchange, Wheeler Street,

Corn Exchange, Wheeler Street, Cambridge (0223 357651), 7.30pm

Carriotoge (IZCS 55/631), 7:30pm LESUE HOWARD: Tonight's pieno recital at St. John's by the Australian planiet Leslie Howard contains an interesting surfly. Tchaillovelry never-finished his first Pamo Someti in F manr, dating from 1865-4, but Howard has complisted the fregmentary Alliegro movement, using as much of 7chelovelry is misterial as possible. The complishors will be received at little.

Consovery a masses as posses. The completes will be receiving its first performence, alongside three Plusses consists — Neb by Rechmenance and another by Totaskoveky (the Grand Sonste in Giragor). St John's, Smith Squere, London SWT (071-222 1081), 7.30pm.

NOH THEATRE — UMEWAKA KENNOKAL: One of the world's oldest continuous acting tractions, Noh is

D THUNDERBIRDS F.A.B. — THE NEXT GENERATION: The cult stage version of cult television show, performed by two actors weering

♦ PROSPERO'S BOOKS (15): Polar Grammaway's variation on The Tampest, with dohn Glaiguet's Prospers station; Statiospears's text through a jumple of eye-popping images. Brilliant but

exhibiting. Caroden Parkway (071-267 7034) Gate (071-727 4043) Lumlère (071-836 0991).

REGARDING HENRY (12): Meeter of

♦ REBARDING HENRY (12): Mester of the Universe turns rice guy after suffering brain demage in a nobbery. Status bland of the polyment and furniorous from director Miles Nichole. Stanting Harrison Fond, Annetie Bening. Casatonie: Fullham Road (071-870 2838) Oxford Street (071-836 6310) Piscal (07 497 9999) Whitaleys (071-792 3324).

STEPPING CUT (PG): Lavie
Gibber's warm, spirited version of
Floherd Herits's play about would-be
hooters, with Jule Watters, Sholley
Wholers, and is Liza Minnell ster turn.
Tomorrow in these Steep and the St

Cannona: Baker Street (071-925 9772) Fulliam Road (071-370 2836) Empire (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

w resen August (1972; Noteashigh)
intere any groof starting TV pin-up
Flichard Gricco — a high-school studen
mistalizan for a CIA operative in Prance.
With Roger Ress, Lindin Hunt.
Camponis: Hayman feet, (071-636 1827)
Oxford Street (071-636 0310)

♦ TERMINATOR 2-JUDGMENT DAY

• Tis PARMATUR 2 - JULYAMERY DAY (15): Good robot Arnold Schwarzengge battles bad robot Robert Patrick. A fire showpiece for special effects, but the humans got short stritt. Director. James Camerors with Linda Hamilton. Camerors with Linda Hamilton. Camerors with Linda Hamilton. Catricons: Chalese (071-532 5095) Codord Street (071-533 0310). Paston Street (071-533 0931) Oddon Kaneington (0428 914565) Prince Charles (071-437 8181) Whiteleys (071-792 3324).

TEEN AGENT (PG): No

parameter of the second of the ATRIBUTETO THE BLUES BROTHERS: Lively parade of tuneful oldies. Good fan. Vifnishall, Whitehell, SW1 (071-867 1119). Mon-Thurs, 8.15pm, Fri, Set, 6.15pm and Spm. 120mins.

WHEN SHE DANCED; Vancous Programs or as Invested Various, Pediganes unlongstable in Sharman's artist play about leadors Duncan and the hazante of communication. Globe, Shafthesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5055), Mon-Sett, Byrs, mate Wed, Set, Spn., 135mins.

Spin. 135mins.

LONG RUNNERS:

Aspects of Love Priops of Wales (071-839 5972).

27 Blood Brothers: Abory (071-839 1971-5299) . . . D Rum For Your Wile:

Startight Express: Apollo V. (071-828 8665) The Wor Black: Fortune (U71-836 2238). FIELD: Excellent Timbertake Wortenbaker play on the good in Me and art. Harriot Walter leads a choice cast.

Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre strongly continued to the Kabuid style with its slow and solores performances, characterised by minimal movement. An ancient Zen art, it explores the mystical world where time and place are suspended. The programment, performed by members of me Unawaka tently, which traces its performances back to 1416, complets of the hour-long plays, Fulto and The Melon Thiat.
Casen's Hall Arts Centre, Beaumont Stock, Heaters, Northursborland (0434 607272), 7.45pm. TODAY'S EVENTS (played by Patareon Joseph) for the Norwegien crown. Optining night, The Pit, Barbican Theetre, Silk Street, London EC2 (071-538 8891), 7pm. LEVEL 42: Following the group's record-breaking runniber of dates at Hurmonermith Cotons last year, beating Ettom John's previous record, the proposal outilit begins the British larg of its European four in Cambridge Guaranteed, the company's lettest album released earlier this year still repirtalize a top-chart postion. The four contains no London dates as yet.

JAMES TUPPRELL: In this artist's sources furnished, in ora argus a works, light is manipulated in such a way as to create the Busion of three-climansons forms. This minh retrospective starts with one of his excises light-restatistions, Decker, devised as long ago as 1967. Magical and mysterious. and mysterious. Authory D'Offey Gallery, 8 Derling Street, London W1 (071-999 4100); Mon-Sez, 10em-5-30pm, Set, 10em-1pm, until

KARL FRIEDRICH SCHINKEL: In KARL, FRIEDFICH SCHRICEL in 1951, the boontaining of Schhilder's birth was celebrated in Berlin with two scomous show, one East and one West. The exhibition, the first in Britain from a reunted Germany, contains Schinlea's architectural work, and elea peintings, sculpture, fursiture and alver to competate the romantic desellost's vast range.

demonstrate the romantic classicist's vast range Victoria & Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, London SW7 (071-938 8500). Mon Sat. 10am-Gorn, Sun. 2:30-6pm, until October 27

Still at the top of the little list

The Mikado Coliseum

AGE shall not weary, nor, it seems, custom ever stale the infinite variety of Jonathan Miller's 1920s-style Mikado for English National Opera-Now in its third revival by David Ritch, Gilbert and Sullivan's masterwork makes its own wryty oblique contribution to the Japan Festival (a fact which is not lost on this Ko-Ko: not much is) and continues to glint and gleam, tap and flap its way

long.
The all-white glory of Stefanos white Lazaridis's hotel interior seems whiter still; the dancing bell-boys more accomplished; Richard Spart's Ko-Ko wittier in verbal timing and vocalinflection than ever before. He has, of course, entirely re-written his Little List. Among those with their heads on the block this time are the musical authenticitists, the punk violinist and a Hampstead socialist ("yes, Glenda's

That lovable mountain of a Mikado, Richard Angas, sees that Nanki-Poo is reprieved, as Bonaventura Bottone certainly deserves to be. His callow, public school aesthete of a wandering trombonist tapers his phrasing to match his finger-tips. This time, they are free to rove over a new Yum-Yum in Rosemary Joshua, as coy and doe-eyed of manner and vivscious of voice as one could hope

Her two little sisters are a gawky Pitti-Sing in Christine Botes and a tarty Peep-Bo in Anne Gerbic. Anne Collins, too, is new to this cast. Her Katisha is predictably stentorian,



Three little girls: Rosemary Joshua (Yum-Yum), Christine Botes (Pitti-Sing) and Anne Gerbic (Peep-Bo)

though constantly surprising in her timing and indefatigable in her repertoire of gesture. Call her oldfashioned; she is never without a trick up her capacious sleeve.

As feather dusters are flicked aside. for lacrosse sticks, and as chorus and

dancers, black on white, assemble and neater, sharper "Here's a how d'ye trances, James Holmes, in the pit, until N conjures the lightest, mostly deftly off. phrased playing from the orchestra. G&S aficionados will look far for a

re-assemble for this production's do", a more subtle and surpris-Busby Berkeley-style exits and en-trances, James Holmes, in the pit, until November 21, but don't put it

HILARY FINCH

The second second

And the Company

Billiagten general.

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CONCERT BCMG/Howarth Adrian Boult Hall. Birmingham

THE Birmingham Contemporary Music Group, that bunch of live wires out of the city's symphony orchestra, embarked on another stimulating season with a programme pointer towards, and also away from, Ligeti's Chamber Concerto. This was the finale, the evening's destination: a" modern classic performed with fizzing energy in every line. Just one instance of these players' zest was in the tension of the sustained violin solo

before the plush release of octave harmony in the first movement, a tension achieved utterly coolly - that is, Ligetically. But the three pieces before the Ligeti had also been sprouting away from it, in the sense of filiality and of opposition,

All of them were by composers of the next generation, owing debts to Ligeti as teacher, in the case of Detlev Müller-Siemens, or as exemplar of the secthing canonic counterpoint to beheard in Bent Sprensen's Minnewater. But all of them, too, appealed through their titles to some particular subject matter from life, letters or other art, countering Ligeti's very concrete yet entirely non-explicit way of fantasising. The Müller-Siemens was his Under Neonlight I, irresistibly a latenight cityscape of hammering noise passing windows into deserted piano bars. The Sprensen was rather more abstractly a response to its macaronic title, suggesting "love lake".

That might evoke, though, a lusher piece than this turned out to be. Sorensen, a Dane now in his early thirties, has been drawn again and again to English Renaissance melancholia, and to its Pre-Raphaelite echoes, which perhaps his outsider's ear enables him to re-enchant: Minnewater, like several other pieces by him, is wan, but at the same time robust, busy with incident and not at all self-indulgent. The texture is dense and misty, a quietness of slow slides, clouded sonorities and drooping chromatic harking back to figures

Dowland; but the eye surveying all this is clear,

The remaining item was a brand new piece by Roger Marsh, Kagura, looking to the Japanese dance form for which the stately gagaku ensemble plays. There was a burning drive to Marsh's strong intimation of gagaku music, and a nice formal notion in the frame clicks, as in a slide show, provided by percussion and piano, the frame expectantly empty in the middle of the piece before the soaring return of gagalor melody for wind ensemble with wispy string harmonics. Elgar Howarth conducted this whole well-programmed and enthusiastically delivered concert.

PAUL GRIFFITHS

OFFIA Der fliegende Holländer Geneva.

A NEW Dutchman has flown into Geneva, and musically it is impressive. The intensity of much of the singing and the rhythmic clarity and excitement of the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, under Christian Thickemann, created a highly dramatic staging. Which is perhaps just as well, since Pierre Strosser's new production, designed by him, is remarkable first of all for what is not

This Vaisseau Fantôme, as the Gallic world calls the opera, is not only incorporal but totally invisible. The Dutchman walks into the wings at the end and Senta collapses on dry land. There is no apotheosis in the clouds.

Not that there has been much chance of a relationship all along. The nearest the pair get to each other is a good two metres apart. Isolation and estrangement are the key motifs of this world, with its unremitting shades of grey. Deland's grey crew is hit only by a distant, ghostly light from whose direction the Dutchman appears in greatcoat and trilby. He stands apart, the crew shifts uneasily at his presence. That long grey wall of figures moves aside slowly in the Spinning

Chorus, to reveal the backs of women gazing out of windows, a scene straight out of a Hammarshoi paintre the Dat and the Scandinavian 19th century interiors meet. Strosser has clearly done his picture research. This is a chill and potent setting for a Senta who is as much an outsider on land as

the Dutchman was at sea. The anguished isolation of both characters seems to inhabit more the world of Janaček than of Wagner. This static portrayal of the inner life works well up to a point, and the aching stillnesses and spaces of Strother's production work in powerful counterpoint with the energy of the score. In the last act, though, the concept becomes attenuated beyond its own generative resources. Only strong acting performances save it from becoming boring. José Van Dam is an intensely musical Dutchman and Hans Tschammer an intelligent Daland — his dark, woody bass etching out every inch of character.

Senta is a disappointment Linda Plech, replacing Marianne Haggander at short notice, has a potentially gripping voice beset by serious vocal problems which result in consistently flat singing. Ben Heppner, however, provides a melodious and truly heroic Erik this Canadian deserves more than the stand-in parts granted him at Covent Garden

OLD VIC OT L 928 7616 or rr OT1 379 4444 und bleg (rev/OT1 497 9977 furth bleg fee) E ret 7.65 wed a Sat Meth 3 pen PHONES OFEN 24hrs/7 4eys MOW BOOKING DRTO 1822, USCAR HAMMERSTEIK II's

CARMEN JONES
Music by Blact
Directed by Since Callow

"OUTCLASSES EVERY

OTHER MUSICAL

OF WINTER
by KUNG SHEREU
Engish accoldation by
FETER SARRIES
"magnificantly played
by the CHARISMATIC
ALAN RECEMBED TO 25 OCT

CONCERT LSO/Tilson Thomas Barbican

IF YOU thought Parsifal was the last word in decadence, you might have difficulties with Debussy's incidental music to D'Annunzio's mystery play Le Martyre de Saint-Sébastien. It takes over where Wagner's opera leaves off, picking up its characteristic blend of the sacred and the sensual the mystical and the crotic, and enhancing it with an even richer

palate of harmonics and tonal colour. As the marvellous performance by the London Symphony Orchestra and Chorus under Michael Tilson Thomas reminded us on Sunday night, this is a score that deserves to be heard a great deal more often. And one could not wish for a more ideal team of soloists, with Sylvia McNair as a radiant ecstatic soprano and Ann Murray and Nathalie Stutzman in fine voice in their subsidiary mezzo roles.

But it was the narrations of Leslie Caron that carried the show. Not only was her French impeccably idiomatic, but her rendering pulsated with the febrile intensity that courses through the lifeblood of this work. Le Martyre shares with Parsifal a marked tendency towards sado-masochism and Caron's delirious pleas for the martyrdom to HILARY FINCH | begin were unforgettable.



Leslie Caron: carried the show

The remainder of the programme for this opening concert of the LSO's season was no less enterprising. Leonard Bernstein's Mass is another highly unconventional theatrical sacred work, though in this case the issues of faith are confronted in typical, and engaging, "cross-over" style, with amplified guitars, blues 7ths and folksy melodies (nicely sung by Benjamin Luxon).

Tilson Thomas was as sympethetic to this idiom as to that of the third item in the programme, Debussy's Jeux, with its fleeting colours and dancing lightness. Not for nothing did Debussy call the work a "poème danse", and few performances managed to catch the rhythmic buoyancy as effortlessly as this one did.

BARRY MILLINGTON

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 20 MUID

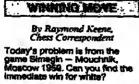
(a) An old French measure of capacity, a ogshead, a dry measure for corn, from the Latin sodius: "Annibal send to Cartage three muids of gold ryngis." **EPANODOS**

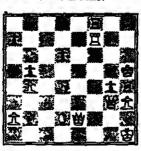
(c) Recapitulation of chief points in a discourse, the repetition of a sentence in inverse order, from the Greek ep- upon + and up + hodos a way: "Epanodos, a rhetorical figure, when a sentence or member is inverted, or repeated backward," RAPPAREE (b) A wild trish planderer, of the kind promin

during the war of 1688-92, and frequently thereafter, hence an Irish bandit, robber, or freebooter, from the Irish rapairs a short pike:

"This day several notorious rapparess were CORKIR

(a) A liches used for dyeing (red or purple) from the Gaelic corenr: "Two seaweeds for dyeing grow on the stones there, corkir for crimson, and crottil for philamorte."





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6.30 Breakfast News. Begins with Business Breakfast until 6.55 when Nicholas Witchell and Jill Dando present news and topical reports with regular business, sport, weather, regional news and travel

9.05 Perfect Strangers. American comedy series
9.30 Labour Party Conference. Donald MacCormick, Vivian White and lan Smith present live coverage of the second day's debates at Brighton. These include education and Labour's strategy on employees' rights

10.00 News, regional news and weather 10.05 Playdays. For the very young 10.25 Bump. Adventures of a clumsy young elephant (r) 10.35 Labour Party Conference. Further live coverage from Brighton. includes news and weather at 11.00 and 12.00, 12.55 Regional news and weather

1,00 One O'Clock News and weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) 1.50 Four Square. General knowledge

quiz game. The questionmester is John Sachs (a)
2.15 Film: The Grey Fox (1982) starring Richard Farnsworth. An award-winning drama about Bill Miner, a Canadian outlaw who spent half his life in prison. When he is released from San Quantin in 1901 Miner discovers that the stagecoaches ha replaced by trains but undeterred he is soon planning his first 20th

century robbery. Directed by Philip Borsos 3.40 Ngurunderi. An Aboriginal legend about the ancestral hero of the

Ngarrindjeri people
3.50 Poddington Peas. Animated adventures (r) 3.55 Bodger and Badger. The first of a new cornedy series about the pupils and staff of Letsby Aventus school 4.10 Heathcliff with Cats and Co. Cartoon adventures of an alley cat (r) 4.35 What's That Noise?

Cartoon adventures of an alley cal (r) 4.35 What's That Noise?
Tony Gregory explores the world of dance with ballarina Ginny Vinny and choreographers Jacob Marley and Claire Eastman (s)
5.00 Mewaround 5.10 Grange Hill. Episode seven of the 20-part children's school drama (r). (Ceefax) (a)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s). Northern Ireland: Inside Lister 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Chris Lowe. Weather 6.30 Regional news magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Every Second Counts. Fast-moving general knowledge quiz (s)
7.30 EastEnders. (Ceefax) (s)
8.00 The Fall and Rise of Regionald Perrin. David Nobbs's classic comedy based on his original Perrin novel about a middle-aged executive of a dried fruit company who becomes jaundiced about his way of life. Tonight he makes a disastrous speech to the British Fruit Association, leading to a crisis point in his life. Starring Leonard Rossiter as Reggie and Pauline Yates as his long-suffering wifa Elizabeth (r). (Ceefax)
8.30 Two Point Four Children. Andrew Marshall'a comedy series starring Belinda Lang as Eil, a mother and housewife trying to

starring Belinda Lang as Bill, a mother and housewife trying to make sense of her life amid domestic chaos. With Gary Olsen as husband, Ben. (Ceefax) (s)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Regional news



Deflating a yellow paril: Brian Hibbard as Chunky (9.30pm)

9.30 Malding Out. Debbie Horsfield's spiky comedy drama about the women workers of a northern electronics factory. Tonight Queene and Rosie are preparing for motherhood and find themselves under unwelcome scrutiny. Meanwhile, Queenie's husband Chunky is faced with a problem after helping a friend with some inflatable benanas. Starring Margi Clarke, Melanie Kilburn and Brian Hibbard. (Ceefax) (s). Wales: Week in Week Out 10.00 Making Out

10.20 Film 91 with Barry Norman, includes reviews of Alan Parker's Dublin-based drama The Commitments and Let Him Have It the story of the controversial case of Derek Bentley, hanged for murdering a policeman in 1952. Bilty Crystal talks about his new cornedy City Slickers about three friends experiencing a mid-file

crisis who decide to go on a cattle driving holiday (\$)

10.50 Film: Trenchcoat In Paradise (1989) starring Dirk Benedict (Faceman in the A-Team), Catherine Oxenberg and Bruce Dern. A comedy thriller about a small-time private eye who decamps to Hawaii to evade the unwelcome attentions of gangsters and finds himself enmeshed in murder. Directed by Martha Coolidge 12.20am Weather, Wales (to 12.50) Film 91*

6.45 Open University: The Sordid Subject of Boauf Bourguignon 7.10 Instruments in Flight. Ends at 7.35 8.00 News

8.15 The Travel Show UK Mini-Guides. What to see and places to visit in the Ross-on-Wys area of the Wys Valley (r) 8.20 English Journey. In the seventh of eight programmes exploring England in the footsteps of J.B. Priestley, Beryl Bainbridge visits

Teesside, York and Hull (r) 9.00 Daytime on Two. Educational programmes

2.00 News and weather followed by You and Ms (r) 2.15 Labour Party Conference. Live coverage from Brighton. This afternoon's proceedings include Nell Kinnock's speech to the delegates. With news and weather at 3.00 and 3.50

Gardeners' World. This last in the series features a guide to what to do in the garden in autumn; a preview of the latest products for spring; and the creation of a garden for the families of Children in Veed (r)

6.00 Film: Loving You (1957) starring Elvis Presiey, Lizabeth Scott and Wendell Corey. Presiey's second movie finds him in the role of a petrol station attendant who becomes a singing sensation after being discovered by a country and western singer. Directed by Hal Kanter
7.35 Animation Now. I Told 'Em Exactly How to Do It. The story of now

life became unbearable for a group of production line workers

7.50 Last Waltz for Cinderella? CHOICE: More a funeral march than a waitz, actually. A recent government white paper, Education and Training for the 21st Cantury, proposee that after 1983, the Cinderella of the title — the adult education courses covering everything from the art of icing cakes and making soft toys to learning how to write television previews like this — should be entirely self-supporting, and that government funds will no longer be svaliable for them. A fine head of stream is building up in the campaign to save these non-vocational courses, and Emma Swein's BBC Education Special will clearly encourage those students, futors and politiciens who are in the front-line of the battle to shovel enother couple of tons of fuel into the boller Wildlife Showcase: Mr Iwago's Whales. This lest in the series of

eight natural history films was made by Japan's leading wildlife cameraman Mitsuaki lwago over a period of eight months during which he followed humpback wales across the Pacific. Among the remerkable footage are scenes of the mammals catching shoate of fish by producing huge "nets" of air bubbles. (Ceefax)

9.00 Sottom. Unsubtle comedy series starring Adrian Edmondson and
Pilk Mayall. Tonight Richie decides it is time to discover why

nobody wants sex with him. (Ceefax) (s) 8.30 The Dreaded Lurgi.

• CHOICE: If it was, say, the rise and fall of hamilines that were being dealt with in Tim Lambert's film, we wouldn't be shaking in our shoes tonight. But these are life-or-death issues that are up for scrutiny, and it's not pleasant to be told: different doctors, different diagnoses; what killed yesterday could cure today — and probably vice-versa. There is an awful lot of common ground between the probability of the proba Proust ("Even the wisest of doctors are relying on scientific truths, the errors of which will be recognised in a few years' time") and tonight's presenter, British Medical Journal editor Richard Smith I"Much of what doctors do is still based on tradition, quasswork and faith"). If further proof were needed that Smith is not the most reassuring company to be in, it is the encless roster of incurable diseases that complements the film's graveyard opening (Ceefex)



10.18 The Staggering Stories of Ferdinand De Bargos: Of Love and Pandas. A surreal comedy tale related by Peter Bland, Jim Broadbent, Ceroline Leddy, Enn Reitel and Kate Robbins (f) (5) 10.30 Newshight presented by Peter Snow
11.15 The Late Show. Kirsty Wark interviews Mark Fisher who would be

arts minister if Labour won the next general election (s) 11,55 Weather

9.25 Runway. General knowledge quiz game (s) 9.55 Thames News

10.00 The Time ... the Place ... Mike Scott chairs a topical

10.40 This Morning. Family magazine series
12.10 Red, Jane and Fraddy. Educational entertainment for children (r)

12.30 News with John Suchet 1.10 Thernes News and weather 1.20 Home and Away. Australian family drama senal. (Oracle) 1.50 A

Country Practice. Medical drama (s) 2.20 Take the High Road. Soap set in the Highlands 2.50 Give Us a Clue. Calebrity characles chaired by Michael Parkinson (s) 3.15 ITN News headlines 3.20 Thames News headlines 3.25

Families. Soap linking the north of England with Australia (s) 3.55 Hot Dog. Puppet series 4.05 Rupert. Animaled adventures of the hero of Nutwood and his chums (a) 4.30 Children's Ward. Awardwinning children's drama set in a general hospital (r). (Oracle) 5.00 Cartoon featuring Porky Pig

5.10 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz game for teenagers
5.40 News with Carol Barnes. (Oracle). Weather
5.55 Thames Help. Jackie Sprackley with the second of her week's series on issues affecting London's gay and lesbian community

6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) 6.30 Themes News. (Oracle) Weather

7.00 Emmerdale. Bucolic soep set in the Yorkshire Dales. (Oracle)
7.30 Thames Reports: The Triad Terror, Reporter Roger Beam investigates how the Triads exert their influence over London's

8.00 The Bill: Friday . . . and Counting. Murder comes to the Sun Hill

manor with no clues to the identity of the victim or of who made the victous attack. (Oracle)

8.30 Franch Fields. John Chapman's and Ian Davidson's gentle cornecty starting Julia McKenzie and Anton Rodgers as ex-patriata Britons resident in France. In this episode they have an uphilit task trying to teach the Franch to despread they have an uphilit task trying to teach the French to play cricket. (Oracle) (s)



Taken for a ride: Elphick, right, with Henderson (9.00pm)

9.00 Boon: Two Men in a Vault. Comedy drama series starring Michael Elphick as a hapless private investigator and Devid Daker as his pertner in Crawford Boon Security. This week they find themselves locked in a bank vault after hiring an ex-convict (Don Henderson) as a security guard. (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Stewart and Julia Somerville. (Oracle)

Weather 10.30 Thames News and weather 10.40 First Tuesday: The Good, the Bad and the Earthquake.

 CHOICE: One question Anne Webber's prim documentary about a gigantic financial scandal in southern Italy does not concern itself with is probably academic anyway: whether the Neapolitan Maria - the Comorra - that is up to its ugly neck in the affair, is as bad as its better-known brother, the Sicilian Maria. One thing's for sure: the Cornorra doesn't tolerate people asking awkward questions, and there are bodies in the local cameteries to prove it, it seems little less than astounding, then, that Webber and her probers managed to get back to Britain in one piece after uncovering the truth of what happened after 250,000 were made homeless by an earthquake in the area in 1980, and over £25 billion of government money was made available to re-build their fuse Eleven years later, two thirds of the victims are still living like animals while much of the reconstruction cash has vanished into the pockets of town mayors, politicians, builders and, naturally, the

Camorra (Oracle) 11.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H. Australian drame senal 2.30am Video View. The latest releases reviewed by Mariella Frostrup

1.00 The Equalizer. Edward Woodward stars as McCell, a former secret agent-turned avenging angel, Tonight he comes to the aid of two men whose lives are threatened after trying to unionise their company (r) 2.00 Dormhue. Phil Donahue meets ten women who thought they were

married to the same man 2.50 Night Bites. Robert Gill prepares bacon and prunes 4.00 Entertainment UK. A guide to whall's on in Britain

5.00 Three's Comepny. American comedy series . 5.30 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman. Ends at 6.00

5.00 The Channel 4 Daily 9.25 Schools

MANAGEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF

12.00 Profiles of Nature: Solitudes. Canadian wildlife film-maker Dan Gibson explains the varied techniques employed in bringing the wonders of the animal kingdom to the small screen

12.30 Business Daily
1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series. The guest is Carol Chenning (r)

Conference Report — the Leader's Speech. Jon Snow introduces live coverage of Netl Kinnock's speech to the Labour 2.00 Confere party conference

3.30 Magoo Stept Here. Cartoon atarring the hilarious myopic character in this short having some trouble when he decides to self off some of his furniture

3.40 Bricks Without Straw. A documentary comparing the plight of the homeless in London, Lusaka and Manila

4.30 Fifteen-to-One. Fast-moving general knowledge quiz. The questionmaster is William G. Stewart (s) 5.00 Own TV. Children's wildlife and environmental series, presented by Michaela Strachan. Today's programme comes from the Jersey Wildlife Trust and teatures a baby orangutan and the world's rarest tortoise. Plus Kirsty Butter's visit to a hospital in Skegness that treats orphaned and injured seals

5.30 Class By Class. In this last of the series on class in Britain Ray Gosting asks if Mr Major's intention of making Britain a classless society by the year 2000 is a viable proposition (r) (Teletext)
6.00 My Two Dads. Disappointing American comedy series about two

bachelors who inherit a daughter (r)

6.30 Happy Days. Comedy series set in 1950s Milwaukee, inspired by the successful film American Graffiti. Starring Henry Winkler and

Ron Howard 7.00 Channel 4 News with Nicholas Owen and Zeinab Badawi in London and Jon Snow at the Labour party conference in Brighton 8.00 Stories from an African Hospital. Another visit to one of Africa's

largest teaching hospitals, the Komto Anokye in Ghana, this week tollowing the progress of Bernice Krota, pregnant after two stillbirths and suffering complications once again

8.30 Lawyers. The third of a six-part fly-on-the-wall look at the working lives of a group of lawyers. This week barrister Brian Walsh opens for the propertition in a murder case: Philip Rostant counsels two for the prosecution in a murder case; Philip Rostant counse men dismissed for drinking at work; and solicitor Clive Hindle takes on a bank on behalf of a retired couple whose business has



Standing on the other side of the Street: Mark Lawson (9.00pm)

9.00 Without Walls: J'Accuse - Coronation Street.

 CHOICE: Nationally, more teeth will be set on edge by what journalist and critic Mark Lawson has to say about We and its denizens tonight than by the tool that scretches through the great names (Dickens, Wagner, The Beatles, etc) engraved on stone under this programme a opening titles. For starters: Lawson, magically translated to the bar in the Rovers Return, asks Betty Turpin if the beer is as fake as everything else in the Street. And that is the kindest thing he has to say about it. The unkindest? We are spoilt for choice. Typical, however, is his Betjemanesque; "Come mendly bombs and fall on Weatherfield; it isn't fit for people now." Lawson, whose memory is faulty if he really believes that the early episodes of Coronation Street can compare with the TV writing of Mercer, Potter or Alun Owen, suggests a five-year statute of limitation on the serial. Fans of the Street will, of course, auggest an identical moratorium on the untailingly provocative

9.30 Without Walls: Sindy Hits Thirty. Comedienne Sandi Toksvig celebrates 30 years of the Sindy doll

10.00 Film: Taken Away (1989) starring Valeria Bertinelii and Kevin Dunn, A made-for-television drama about a single mother's light to regain custody of her eight-year-old daughter after she was taken from her as a result of a bureaucratic blunder. Directed by John

11.50 The Dick Powell Theatre: The Lagend (b/w). Sammy Davis Jr stars as a partially eighted former champion boxer who helps a newspaperman uncover a New York crime syndicate

12.50am Sumo. Japanese wrestling series

1.20 Lot Coxhit's Frogdance. A documentary portrait of saxophonist

Lol Coxhill. Ends at 2.20

ITY VARIATIONS

ANGLIA News 7.30-8.00 The W

BORDER As Loridon succept: 2,20pm-2,50 Sons and Daughters 5,10-5,40 Home and Away 8,00 Lookuround Tunsday 6,30-7,00 Blookusters 7,30-8,00 Bonder Summer 11,40 Fight 12,40 Film: Death Car on the Fragway (Shokey Hack, Gaorge Hamilton) 2,25 Video View 2,55 60 Alfractes 3,50 Night Beet 4,45 Nije Elites 5,00-5,30 Jobfinder

CENTRAL

As London stoopt: 6.25pm-7.00 Central News 7.30-6.00 Jimmy's 11.40 Fight Night 12.40 Film: One in a Million -- The Flon LePara Story 2.25 Pacific Sportsworld 2.50 CinemAttractions 3.25 60 Milliotas 4.20 Film: A Hole Lot of Trouble 4.45-5.30 Central Jobfinder '91

GRAMPIAN

- ALL-AMPLIANT

As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and
Away 6.00 North Tonight 6.30-7.00 Tales the
High Road 7.30-8.00 Secrets of the Deep
11.40 Fight Night 12-40 First Death Car on
the Frenkey (Shelley Hack, George Hamilton, Frank Gorsthin) 2.25 Video Viow 2.55 60
Minutes 3.50 Minit Bend ALS Mins Rinse Minutes 3.50 Night Best 4.45 Nite Bites 5.00-5.30 Jobinder

GRANADA

As London except: 3.25pm-3.55 Sons and Deughters 6.30-7.00 Granade Toright 7.30-8.00 Quest 11.40 Fight Night 12.40 Film; Death Car on the Freeway 2.25 Video View 4 3.50 Note: Bitas 6.00-5.30 Jobfinder

HTV WEST As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Stations 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 HTV News 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00pm-6.30 Weles at Sb: 7.30-8.00 Traffolizzers

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.50pm Blockbusters 2.20-2.50 The Sullivers 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 Scotland Today 8.30-7.00 Deliberary 7.30-8 00. https://doi.org/10.1000/ re 7.30-8.00 Jimmy's 11.40 Fight

TSW TSW
As London except: 2.20pm-2.50 An invita-tion to Promember (Lone) Jettitos 3.23-3.55 Home and Away 8.10-5.40 Femilies 8.00 TSW Today 8.30-7.00 Blookbusters 7.30-6.00 Great British Islas 11.40 Metiock 12.40 Film: Death Car on the Frowey 2.25 Video View 2.55 60 Minutes 3.00 Night Best 4.45 Nite Bittes 5.00-5.30 Farming Week

As London except 1.50pm-2.20 Young Ductors 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 Court to Court 8.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Tell the Truth 11.40-12.30em

TYNE TEES As London except: 1,50pm-2.20 Seeing Stees 5,10-5,40 Home and Away 8,00 Northern Life 8,50-7,00 Blockbusters 7,30-8.00 Joyriders 11.40 Fight Night 12.40 Film: Death Cer on the Freeway 2.25 Video View 2.55 60 Minutes 3.50 Night Best 4.46 Nite

ULSTER As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Sora and Daughters 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 Six Tonight 8.30-7.00 Opening Nights 7.30-8.00 McGBowey's Way 11.40 Fight Night 12.40 Film: Death Car on the Freeway 2.25 Video View 2.55 60 Minutes 3.50 Night Best 4.45*Nitre Bibse 5.00-5.30 JubBrider

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Grehem Kerr 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Celender 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-6.00 Ted 11.40 Almost Grown 12.36 Crine Story 1.30 Video View 2.00 60 Minutes 2.55 Music Box 3.55 About British 4.25-6.30 Jobs

Starts: 6.00em C4 Delly 9.25 Schools 12.00

Profiles of Nature 12.30 Newycloten 12.40 Stot Melitwin 1.00 Countdown 1.30 Sourates Daily 2.00 Counterson Report — The Leader's Speech 3.50 Magos Stept Heris 3.40 Bricks Without Stew 4.25 Stot 23 6.00 Krots and Alfin 5.51 The Mondates Michael Mi Kete and Alie S.30 The Henderson Note 8.00 Newyddion 8.10 Heno 7.00 Pobol Y Corm 7.25 Frostdie, Fung A 007 8.00 Tynel Tyryf A Jase 8.30 Newyddion 8.55 Caruso 9.55 The Golden Gife 10.30 Stories From An African Hospital 11.00 New-Heste for Neture 11.30 Crims Does Not Pay* 11.50 The Dick Powell Thesteric The Lagend* 12.50 Sum 1.20 Lol Confell's Programoe 2.20 Diweddi

RTE 1

H1E T Starts: 1.00pm News 1.35 Simply Painting 2.00 Perry Mason 3.00 Live at Three 4.00 News followed by Kate and Allie 4.30 Cayfranger 5.20 Red and Blue 5.30 A Country Prectice 6.00 The Angelva 8.07 Stores 6.00 Check Up 8.30 Cuty Prec 9.06 News 9.30 Today Toright 10.05 Opening Nights 10.35 Private Lives 11.05 Trying Times 11.35 News 11.45 Close **NETWORK 2**

NET VECTOR & Starts: 2.30pm Bosco 3.00 The Den 8.05 Jo-Mard 8.30 Home and Away 7.00 Nuscrit 7.08 Cursel 7.30 Musicology 8.00 News obtained by Larry Gogen's Golden Hour 9.00 American Drawner 9.25 Nowe 9.30 E.N.S. 10.25 Cupid 11.15 News 11.40 Close

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

O Vis the Astra and Marcopolo setellites, a Doan The DJ Kat Show 8.40 Mrs Papperpot 3.55 Playebout 9.10 Carloons 9.30 Mr Ed 18.00 The Lucy Show 19.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 The Boild and the Beautiful 11.30 The Young and the Restless 12.30pm Barristly Jones 1.30 Another World 2.20 Sents Barbara 2.45 Wile of the Week 3.15 The Brady Bunch S.45 The DJ Kat Show S.00 Dathant Stokes 5.30 Bewisthed 6.00 Family Tipe 6.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 Love at First Sight 7.30 Living Dolls 8.00 Around the World in 60 Days 10.00 Love at First Sight 7.00 Poice Story 10.00 Love at First Sight Poice Story 10.00 Love at First Sight 10.30 Poice Story 10.00 Love at First Sight 10.00 Love

6.00am Showcase 10.00 Cold Alver (1982): Two teenagers learn to surrive in the widerness 12.00 Leona Halmetey: The Ousen of Mean (1980): The rise and tall of the New York hotel owner (Suzanne Pleshette) 1.50pm The Accidental Tourist (1988): The

Anteres for a four-day stopover on Earth 8.00 Licence to KS (1989): Terrothy Daton stars as James Bond 10.10 in Bed with Mexiconns (1991): Behind-

coperations of four remaylvenia stock-workers during the Virbinan was 2.40am The Heldt (1999): A young man is framed for a crime he did not commit. 4.25 The Forgotten (1989): Six Virbinan PoWa are neleased after 17 years in captivity. Ends at 8.00 THE COMEDY CHANNEL

2.15 All Quiet on the Western Pront (1930, b/w): Decembring first world was drame 4.15 Time Righters: Curtoon adventure 8.15 Time Buddy Holly Story (1978); Gary Busey stars as the rock in roll singer 8.15 Final Motice (1930); Gil Gerard investigates the vanishing of set books 10.05 Grimm Prairle Tales (1989); Four durity humonous composide teles.

clarkly humorous campaids tales 11.35 The Dear Hunter (1978): Michael

Cirmno's Decer-winning drama about the experiences of four Pennsylvania steel-

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

SKY SPORTS

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Gary King (FM only) 6.00 Simon Mayo 9.00 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbest 12.45 Gary Dawies 8.00 Sterve Winght 5.00 News \$1 5.00 Jeide Brambles 7.30 Mark Gooder 9.00 Will You Stil Love Me Tomorrow? The 1980s, Cherlotte Greig concludes her look at the history of the classic gat groups 10.00 Nicky Campbell Goes into the Night: Dr George Carey, the 103rd Archbishop of Canterbury, takes listeners' calls on 971-637 4343 12.00-4,00em Bob Hismis (FM only)

RADIO 2

FM 5tereo. 4.00am Alex Lester: The Early Show 8.00 Ken Bruce 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ed Stewert 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm Mark Wynter 2.00 Gioria Humiford 4.00 Julie Rogers 5.05 John Dunn's Answers Please 7.00 That Law Gerne 7.30 Steve Race 8.00 Balty: Max Bygraves with an eightest birthday tribute to his finend and musical associate Billy Munn 10.00 Chris Stuart 12.05am Jazz Parade with Digby Fanweather 12.35 Andrew Lane with Night Ride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Mussc

News and spon on the hour until 7.00pm.
8.00am World Service News and 24 Hours
5.30 Mowing Edition 9.00 Schools: See for
Yourself: 9.15 First Steps in Oriente, 9.35 Wordplay: 9.45 Singing Together: 10.05 Time to
Move 10.25 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 to 10.46 Guy Michelmore with Sound Advice: Accodent compensation.
Tel: C345 909693 12.80 Comic Cuts: Helien Ledersr talks to Harry Enflect by 1.00 News
Update 1.15 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 to 1.30 RFBS Worldwide: Simon and the Squad 2.30 World Senvec.
Health Matters; 2.45 Your World; 3.05 Duttock; 3.30 The World of Books: 4.05 Semething to
Doe For 4.35 Five Acide 7.15 Stories from Black History. Long Journey Home, by Julius Lastar.
Read by Eartha Kitt firms/ part 7.30 Winappers: Bees Will Be Bees. First of a six-part serial by
Sieve Walker 8.00 Football Extra: Crystal Palace v Leeds United, Swansee's European Cup
Winners' Cup tie with Monaco 10.00 News; Sport 10.10 Earshot, incl at 11.00 Sport 12.0012.10am News, Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. 5.30am World Business
Report 5.40 Travel and Weather News 5.45
News and Press Review in German 6.00
Morgarmagazin 6.20 Tipe für Touristen 6.24 News in German 8.30 Europe Today 7.00
Newsdesh 7.30 Londres Metin 7.59 Weather 8.00 News 8.09 24 Hours 8.30 New Ideas 8.50
Tales of Earth and Water 9.00 World News 9.09 Words of Farth 9.15 Concert Hail 10.00 News
10.05 World Business Report Live 10.15 Journey to the Centre of the Earth 10.20 The
Learning World 10.45 Sports Roundup 1.10 Discovery 11.30 Condictors at Work 12.00
Newsdesk 12.30pm Londres Midi 12.45 Mittagernegazen 12.59 Weather 1.00 News 1.09
News About Britash 1.15 Mittagers 11.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 Newshour 3.00 News 3.05
Cutlook Live 3.30 Off the Sheti's Sies Mamer (7) 3.45 English Songariths 4.00 News and Business
Report 8.15 The World Today 6.30 Londres Sor 7.14 BBC English 7.30 Heute Aktuel 6.00 News and World Business Report 9.15 Londres
Dernairs 9.30 Europe Tonight 10.00 Newshour 11.00 News 11.05 Journey to the Centre of
the Earth 11.20 Negarox 11.50 Sports Roundup 12.00 News 1.05 Journey to the Centre of
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the Earth 11.20 Negarox 11.50 Sports Roundup 12.00 News 1.05 Journey to the Centre of
the War Was Over 2.45 Country Styte 3.00 Newsdesk 3.30 Development 91 4.00 News 4.00
News About Britash 4.15 Sports Roundup 4.30 Discovery 5.00 Newsdesk

11.00 Super Trax 12.00 Neibusters 12.30pm Sky Socrer Classics; 1982 World Cup tins 1.30 British Rugby Leegue; 51 Helemi v Castleford 3.30 Fishing the West 4.00 Kick, 5.00 American Sports Cavalotate 8.00 German Touring Care 7.00 2DS Cup Footbell: Transmers v Me United 9:30 Bening 11:30 German Cars 12:30am 2DS Cup Footbell an Touring

EUROSPORT

 Vis the Astra satelitie.
 1,00pm Ryder Cup Golf 3.00 Termis 5.00 Feetball Euro Golfs 6.00 Equestrian 6.30 Ametridam Marathon 7.00 Car Recing 6.00 Weightfating 6.30 Eurosport News 9.00 Wreating 16.00 Kick-Boxing 11,00 Refly Vie the Astra and Mercopolo setellites.
 5.16am All About Eve (1850): The story of an actress's rise to startlom 8.35 Gentlemen Prefer Blondes (1953): 8.35 Gentlemen Prefer Blondes (1953): Starring Martlyn Monroe and Jene Pussell 10.15 How to Marry a Millionaire (1953): Martlyn Monroe, Lauren Becell and Besty Grable plot to capture three millionaires for husbands 12.15pm Monkey Business [1952]: A professor (Cary Grant) and his wife (Ginger Rogers) regress into a state of childhood 2.15 All Quiet on the Western Front (1930), beth Democrating first world war drame Driving 11.30 Eurosport New

SCREENSPORT

Vis the Astra satellits.
 7.00em Eurobics 7.30 Volleyball 8.30 Rugby 9.30 Eurobics 10.00 Stop-USWA Wreeting 11.00 Necer Wineton Cup 1.00pm Powersports 2.00 Volvo PGA

Europeen Golf Tour: Austrian Open High-lights 3.00 Speedway 4.00 Porsche Carrera Cup 4.30 Spenish Football Highlights 5.00 Hendball 5.00 Japan Sports Car Champion-9.00 Live Melichroom Pro Box 11.00 World Snooker Classics: European Mesters — Devis v White

LIFESTYLE

● Via the Astra setellite.

10.00am The Great American Gameshows
10.50 Coffee Break 10.55 Everyday Workbut 11.25 Great Chefs of San Francisco
12.00 Safy Josey Rephael 12.50pm Booy
Tels. 12.55 Search for Tomorrow 1.20 The

18st 12:35 Search for Tomorrow 1:22 The Edge of Night 1.45 Video Visits 2:20 Lilestyle Plus 2:30 Cyril Fletcher's Lifestyle Garden 2:55 Paris 3:50 Toe Breek 4:00 Severly Hills Buritz 4:30 The Great American Gameshows 5:25 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous 6:00 The Self-a-Vision Shopping Programme 8:00 Citoss 10:00 The Self-a-Vision Shooping Programme 1:200 Setables Vision Shopping Programme 12.00 Sa

RADIO 3...

6.36-5.55am Open University (FM only): Managing Schools 6.55 Weather; News Headlines

5 Weather, News Headlines I Moming Concert: Haydin (Symphony No 69 in C: Philharmonia Hungarica); Mozert (Contredanses, K 535, 587: Vienna Mozart Ensemble); J. Strauss II (Quadrille, Die Belegerung von Rochelle: Kosice PO) 7.39 News
7.35 Moming Concert (cont):
Donizaite (Ballet music,
L'assedio di Calaie);
Beethoven (Variations on See
the Conquering Hero Comss);
Rossini (L'ora fatal, L'assedio
di Corinto); de Bériot (Violin
Concerto No 1 in D); Haydn
(Te. Deumin S. 30 News

concerto No 1 in D); Haydn (Te Deum)*8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week: Mozart in Vienna, 1773, March in D, K 189/167b; Thamos, King of Engage M 246 Engage in D. K 189/1070; Insulino, King of Egypt, K 345/396a, Choruses: Schön weichet die Sonne; Gotteit, über alle mächtig: Serenade in D. K 185/167a)

9.35 A Mussical Offering: Bach (Trio Sonata from A Musical Sonata from A Musical
Offering, BWV 1079); Mozart
(Adagio and Fugue in C minor,
K 546); Brahms (Cello Sonata
in E minor, Op 38); Berg (Violin
Concerto); Bach (Cantata No
60, O Ewigkelt, du
Donnerwort)
I menoral Catharine Sontial

Oonnerwort)
11.15 Liverpool Cathedral Festival:
BBC Philharmonic under Bernhard Klee performs Schubert (Symphony No 8, Unfinished), Bruckner Scruper (Symphony No 8, Unfinished), Bruckner (Symphony No 9 in D minor) 1.00pm News 1.05 A Youthful Genius: The Endymion Ensemble plays Beethoven's early music. Trio in G for flute, bassoon and

piano, Allegro and Minuel for two flutes; Trio in 8 flat for two flutes: Trio in 8 flat for clarinet, cello and piano (r)

100 Mozart in Salzburg (r)

104 Northern Sinfonia under Hernich Schilf performs Haydn (Violin Concerto No 1 in C, H Villa I); Bartible (Divertimento); Mezart (Rondo in C, K 373); Haydn

(Symphony No 84 in E flat) (r)

105 Début: Janet Howd, soprano, Christopher Ross, plano, carform Barg (Seven Early) Commissioner rose, seek perform Berg (Seven Early Songs); Wolf (Italianisches Lederbuch – excerpts)

3.35 international Winds: The Youth Bands. The second of five

programmes, Grainger Marching Song of Democracy: Australian

National Wind Orchestra National Wind Orchestra under John Bourgeola); Mesaru Tanaka (Methuselah: Ali Japan High School Band under Elichi Tohyama); Frederick Gulda (Cello Concerto, first movement); Paul Patterson (The Mighty Voice — Fret preformance: Voice — first performance: Baden Wurttemberg Youth Wind Orchestra under Motti Uwe Hirth-Schmidt, cello) 5.30 Mainly for Pleasure, with

是是學生人

Lyndon Jenkins 7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear: Christopher Bigsby talks to the author J.G. Ballar about The Kindness of about The Kindmess of Women, his sequel to The Empire of the Sun Pebble Milk: A new season of concerts, live from Studio 1. Ernst Kovacic, violin, David Owen Norris, piano, perform Copland (Violin Sonate). Jonethan Lloyd (It's All Sauce to Me). 0.00 Gerent Green reads excerpts from Schoenberg's four essays on the role of radio and the cinema in the propagation of music, 8.20 Schoenberg (Phantasy, Op 47); Brahms (Violin Sonata No 1 in G, Op

9,15 Drama Now: The Streets of Pompell

CHOICE: Even a scurrying izard, played by Carleton Hobbs, BBC radio's most distinguished Shertock Holmes, gets a taking role in Henry Reed's mutil-layered play that is set both in the greet city that was smothers by Vesuvius and in the ruins that, one summer's day in 1952, are visited by young Italian lovers, archaeologica halien lovers, archaeological Scots and anap-taking Brits. It is left to the narrative poetry of Flora Flobson's Sibyl and Marius Goring's time traveller traveller. to restore Pompell to its true

historical perspective. This is Douglas Claverdon's 1970 version of his original 1952 production. It has rightly acquired the reputation of a radio classic (f) BBC Wetsh 50 under Bryden 10.50 BBC Weish SO under Bryden Thomson, with Kathryn Stott, piene, performs Borodin (In the Steppes of Central Asia); Bridge (Phantasm) 11.35 News 11.35-12.35am Composers of the

Week: Brahms (r) 1,00-2.25 Night School (FM only)

RADIO 4

(a) Stereo on FM \$.55em Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing, incl 6.03 Weather 6.10 Ferming Today 8.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 5.55, 7.55 Weather 8.43 The Old Left: Vigils, Written and read by Deniel Menaker (6 of 7) (a) 8.58 Weather

8.58 Weather 9.00 News
9.05 Cell Nick Ross: 071-580 4411
10.00-10.30ers The House (FM only): Third of eight posticel dramas by Christopher Lee (s)
10.00 News; Deliy Service (LW only)
10.15 The Bible (LW only): Genesis.

Read by John Gielgud 19.36 Women's Hour: The Duchesa of York talks to Jenni Murray about her past royal 11.30 All in the Mind 12.00 News; You and Yours 12.25pm Monk's Hood: The inheritance. Second of a five-pert dramatisation of Elis Peters's novel set in medieve

England (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping 2.00 News; Thirty-Minute Theatre: News, Thirty-Minute Theatre: The Hermit and the Lady. Dorothy Oebonie's allegorical comedy. Thanks to his former gittriend, Lucy (Jane Stavin), Giles (Dele Repley) has a full-time job as a pretend hermit and features in the guided tour of Fountainstont Abbey, seved by Broneld de Geunt

owned by Rorald de Gaunt (Timothy Certon) (s) 2.30 Richard Baker Compares 2.30 Higher baser compares
Notes with Colin Metters and
Brian Wright, who teach the
ert of conducting (s)
3.00 News; Tuesday Lives: Joanna
Buchen tells tales from all walks of file (s) 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoecopa raviews David

Lodge's new novel, Paradise News: watches the opening night of Walting for Godol, with Adrian Admondson and Rik Mayall; and dalves into the Oxford Dictionary of New Words (s) 4.45 Short Story: Slaves to the Mushroom. A bitters comedy by Shena Mackey.
Read by Branda Bruca (2 of 5)

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News 6.30 Trivis Test Metch: Erlen Johnston umpires another test of wit and general knowledge from Brook Cricket Club in Surrey (a) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Relative Value Relative Values

● CHOICE: Michael

O'Donnell's letest excionation of the domestic repercussions of shifting social attitudes reveals how Pat and Judith, a leebian couple, faithfully united for 30 years, have been able to amass a family of five — two teerags daughters, one fostered and the other adopted, and an honorary uncle who pope in now and again and does useful fatherly things about the house such

as fixing hinges on garden sheds. This series would be inconceivable, even emberrassing, in less tectful hands than O'Donnell's. He is lucky, however, that his subjects can usually be relied on to talk about themselves a uninhibitively (s) 8.00 Science Now (r) 8.30 Present Voices, Past Words:

Margaret Atwood talks to Christopher Bigsby about her favourite novel, A Jest of God. by Margaret Laurence (s) 9.00 in Touch: Peter White esses how blind children and their tamilles will be ted by the Children Act

effected by the Unionen Act
9.30 Kaleidoscope (s) (r)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight
(s) 9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Turning
Back the Sun, by Colin
Thutron, Read by lan Holm (7
of 10) of 10)
11.00 A Teste of . . . Afrikaens: Four programmes on languages. Ray Gosling asks whether Afrikaens will survive in a rapidly changing Republic of South Africa (r)

11.30 Back to the Delta: The fourth of five programmes in which Alyn Shipton looks at Britain's traditional jazz revivel (r)
12.00 News, incl 12.27am Weather
12.33 Stripping Forecast
12.43 World Service (LW only) FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053k+tz/255m;1089k-tz/275m;FM-97.5-99.8. Radio 2: FM-98-90.2. Radio 3: 1215k+tz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 195k+tz/1515m;FM-92.4.94.6. Radio 5: 693k+tz/433m; 908k-tz/330m. World Service: MW-648k+tz/463m. Jazz FM-102.2. LBC: 1152k+tz/251m; FM-97.3. Capital: 1548k+tz/194m;FM-95.8. GLR: 1458k+tz/206m; FM-94.9. Malody FM-104.9.

Ambition tour 12,15pm Warlock (1889): Warlock Julien Sands drope in on Beverly Hills weltness Lori Singer 2.15 Out of Seeson (1975): A man is tower has a technique daughter. Sterring Vanassa Redgreen and Citif Robertson 4.00 City of Blood (1997): A coronor investigates a series of morders in South Africa. Ends at 5.35

10.00 Love at First Sight 10.90 Police Stor 12.00 Monaters 12.30em Pages from

SKY NEWS

 Vis the Astra and Marcopolo estellites. Wis the Astra and Marcopolo satellites. News on the hour.
 News on the hour.
 South Saurise 5.30 Newline 6.00 Sunnee 9.30 Deyline 10.30 Beyond 2000 11.00 International Business Roport 11.30 Deyline 12.30pm CBS News 1.30 CBS News 2.30 Our World 8.30 Our World — The County-side Show 4.30 Beyond 2000 5.00 Live at Five 8.30 Newslane 7.00 Sky World News Tonight 8.30 Tenget 9.00 Sky World News Tonight 8.30 Newslane 11.00 Sky World News Tonight 10.30 Newslane 11.00 Sky World News Tonight 11.30 CBS News 12.00 Sky World News Tonight 11.30 CBS News 12.00 Sky World News Tonight 11.30 CBS News 12.00 Sky World News Tonight 12.30cm Newslane 1.30 CBS News 2.30 Tenget 3.30 Our World 4.30 Tenget

SKY MOVIES

Wis the Astra and Marcepolo satellites.

(Geens Devis)
4.90 Club Med (1985): The amorous adventures of the holidaymaters
5.40 Entertakenent Tonight
8.00 Coccon: The Return (1985): The senior obtains eaturn from the planet

Will the Astra and Marcopolo satalities, 4,00pm Punky Brawster 4.30 Petiticost Junction 6.00 The New Leave It To Beaver 5.30 Greenstere 8.00 Hern's Lucy 8.30 "F" Troop 7.00 Mc/tale's Navy 7.30 The Addisma Family 8.00 Steptoe and Son 6.30 Night Court 9.00 Hogan's Herces 9.30 Hern's Lucy 18.00 Compan and Womack 10.30 Bernsby Miller 11.00 Kids in the Hell 11.30 Rowan and Martin's Laugh-in

P Vie the Astra and Marcopolo satelline.
 5.30sm Aerobics 7.00 Netbusters 7.30
 Super Trax 3.30 Motor World 9.00 Aerobics
 8.30 World of Adventure 10.30 Aerobics

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY TELEVISION AND RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE



NE OF the differences between greatness J and mere eccentricity, is an ability in the truly great to draw out the genius in another.

So it was with some smacking of the lips

that we heard of a recent tasting organized

by Decanter Magazine. Three of Scotland's Most LAUDED malt whiskies were to be rated in terms of 'partnership appeal' with that other great

Scottish contribution to world gastronomy-

SMOKED SPEYSIDE SALMON.

And which one emerged with commendations such as 'a real corker...', 'full, strong, dry grippy flavours' and 'the perfect partner'?

Yes, you have smoked it out. 'I love it and would recommend it.' The Macallan. The Malt.

Classic beats deadline for radio licence

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK EDIA CORRESPONDENT

CLASSIC FM, Radio 3's first commercial rival, will begin broadcasting early oext au-tumo, after it narrowly beat a nooo deadline yesterday to provide guarantees of ade-quate financial support to the Radio Authority.

The classical music coosortium backed by Dame Kiri Te Kanawa and André Previn, plans to offer "easy access listening to the popular masterworks of the great composers" that will sound "oothing like Radio 3", Henry Meakin, its deputy chairman,

promised yesterday. Classic FM's offerings will be "packaged and presented" in a more "punchy and lively" way, with no piece of music running longer than five minutes during the daytime. The statioo will play complete works and full-length concerts in the evenings.

Classic FM, which was instrumental in persuading the government to ban rock music from the non-pop station last year, hopes to attract a growing oumber of the young and affluent. Mr Meakin, also chairman of the West Country radio group GWR, which has taken a 10 per cent stake in Classic, said some members of the consortium wished to broadcast "the odd classical rock show" within the 25 per cent time allotment that may

Classic, which will receive its formal licence within eight days, was provisionally awarded the licence six weeks ago after Showtime Radio, the original winner of the non-pop FM liceoce, failed to secure the finance for its £1.75 million annual bid. Classic had submitted the second highest bid st £626,000 a year.

Agreement between share-holders on the £6 million financing was reached after a last-minute compromise over Classic's proposed takeover of Jazz FM, the London station. Robbie Rayne, Lord Rayne's son, dropped his Classic FM investment after other shareholders, including the American media conglomerate Time Warner, refused to invest in the Jazz FM deal without further investigation.

Mr Rayne will rejoin Classic as an investor only if Classic's other investors agree at a later date to put up an extra £4 million for Jazz FM. to support its case. Mr Bogle, and had forced him to resign scholarships, but for several the newspaper and restored.



SWINDLING AND FORGERY ON THE CONTINENT.

The following extract of a private letter, dated Plorence, id-

instant, contains some information leaching the proceedings

of some of the gang and an exposure of them Old Can-

ningham Graham was arrested at Leghorn on the 23d of May,

and after an examination of two hours, he was merely sent

over the Tuscan frontier into the Lauce states, whence

he went to Corsice. Four stamps for forging bills, and git is

said) the stamp of Mesers. Giya and Co's letters of credit, were

found in his trank, and returned to him. Before he came to Leghorn he passed ton days at Marsoilles quite imministrated by

the French police. M. Bogle, of the firm of Bagle, Karrige, and Co., of Florence, has been banished the Taxon states.

Perry, in a subsequent examination, states that the genuine

letter of credit from Mesers. Glyn and Co., on which the for-

Times past: how The Times uncovered a fraud that threatened the City of London

however, provided witnesses from the bank. He had then marble plaques marking the

fered. Its legal costs were esti-

mated to be about £5,000,

probably close on its editorial

a new form of fraud, expressed

their gratitude with their fund,

fraud had reached Florence, which paid out only for ing and has been returned to

budget for the year.

The Times, too, had suf-

Shat Bros. Ronabalish

been expelled from Tuscany. events. The largest, which

had saved them by uncovering department. Another plaque

pays tribute to the "extraor-

dinary exertions of The Times

in the exposure of a remark-

able fraud" has recently been

was removed from Lloyd's

beadquarters during rebuild-

lovingly fine-tuned the Rolls Royces of sultans, heads of state and pop stars, at work yesterday on the

Venice, one banker was so

impressed that he not only

handed over £1,612, but in-

vited the fraudster to dinner

reached Brussels. Here, onc T

Perry demanded so much

from several banks that be

aroused suspicion and was

arrested at Ostend with Charl-

otte Pipe, perhaps his wife, as

he boarded a steamer for

After The Times reported

the affair's details, Bogle has-

tened to London to take action

against the paper. In June, Samuel Fyson, his solicitor,

wrote to it complaining of "a

libel so utterly destructive of

all reputation". Bogle started

proceedings against John Lawson, The Times' printer.

The two-day case in August

1841 was a talking point for

the whole of London, and The

Times took the unprecedented

step of publishing an account

The newspaper claimed that

the article was completely

true, and had spent months

uncovering details of the fraud

of it on a double spread each

Londoo.

The operation began to

and to his box at the opera.

366th and last Rolls Royce Phantom 6 to be built by Mulliner Park Ward, the coach-building division of Rolls Royce Ltd, in northwest

Times scoop saved City bankers

London. The plant produced five cars a week, and it could take up to nine months to turn out a Phantom. Rolls Royce is one of several

laxmy to suffer in the recession. The Vickers Group plans to transfer coach-building operations to Crewe.

EC treaty

Continued from page 1

Dutch and Luxembourg proposals.
The foreign ministers also agreed an astonishing compromise over the vexed ques-

tion of food imports from Eastern Europe, Talks be-tween the EC and the Polish, Czechoslovak and Hungarian governments have been stalled by French, Irish and Belgian resistance to increas ing the quantities of meat from Eastern Europe entering the community. The EC's beef mountain of unsold surplus meat is approaching record levels at 850,000 tons.

the ministers agreed vesterday restored to its proper place in that the future increase could paid for by the community.

and letters, page 15

Political sketch

Shifty ways to lose your leader

HARDLY had the breakfast marmalade on our ties congealed on a sunny Brighton morning, when we were hit from three directions: John Smith, Gordoo Brown and Margaret Beckett. Three Labour leadership

bids, and all before Monday lunch! At a party where mentioning serious politics is now regarded as the height of bad taste, can there be anything left to talk about for the rest of the week?

The existing leader was there, in spectacles, looking intelligently interested. Mr Kinnock seemed all unawares of the small "Thinks" bubble above the small head of Mrs Beckett, the mediumsized bubble above the me-dium-sized head of Mr Smith, and the big bubble above the large head of Mr Brown. The bubbles said: "What if (heaven forbid!) we don't win the next election? He won't surely, stay beyond the summer of 1992 ..."

Neil Kinnock smiled and lapped. He has an unfortunate habit of clapping with fingers wide outspread, as a small child or adult gecko might. He should have a word with Peter Mandelson.

He clapped John Smith siastically. The principal economic spokesman had just been on television explaining what "Neil meant" when he had said that people paid enough tax already. Conscious of gossip about a leadership challenge, Mr Smith was taking great

care not to fuel it. So, apart from one small victory wave, which seemed to slip out before he could stop it, his speech avoided the 'vision thing": it was a quiet, end-of-year hon treasurer's report to Rotary, sorrowfully recounting losses occasioned by the folly of others. Even more adenoidal than usual. Mr Smith spoke of the The gecko clapped. binibub wage, pregnant buthers and the baxibub rate

of B.A.T. . He sat down to beasured applause as bight one who is bore accustobed to City luncheons at Bidland Bontague.

His ambitious sidekick Mrs Beckett, was dressed all in yellow. She increasingly resembles a minor marchioness, except for the white plastic shells in her ears. She looked up at Mr Smith (in beak-nosed lament at the ineptitude of the Tories) as might an adoring canary contemplate a balding eagle in flight. Thinks: "Now he and I — he from the right, I from the left - he and I ... only her dreadful earnings now stand between this capable woman and high office.

Her speech was a tour d'horizon of Opportunity Britzin, with just a hint of Opportunity Beckett, Starting cautiously, she finally abandoned restraint as the vision thing, not unmixed with the ambition thing, entered her soul and swelled her bosom. Concluding, she advocated "aspirations," "directions," "partnership," "opportunity" and "dignity",

and much else. Gordon Brown was powerful and funny: perhaps a shade too powerful and a shade touch too funny. He began launching things. On page one he launched a "manufacturing investment programme". Then, quite without warning, he launched a Satellité University on page eight. None of these wonders he warned us, would come through "the invisible hand beloved of free-market dogma".

Then how would they come? Jaw working, the visible hand of Mr Brown twitched, impatient for office. The visible canary glanced nervously sideways. The visible balding eagle blinked.

MATTHEW PARRIS

still faces opposition

other ministers emphasised the large overlap between the

Beef and lamb imports from the three East European countries will be increased by half over the next five years. But cost, and how much the paper after years in the archives Soviet Union which would be

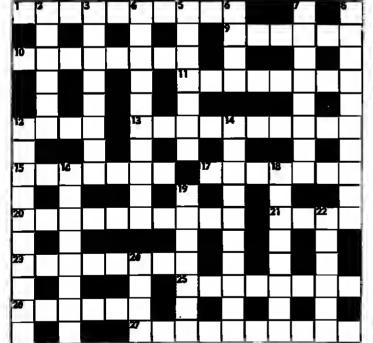
EC crossroads, page 9 Leading article

ADDED VALUE

All of the following cost a lot of money. Which of them are likely to add to the value of your house, and by how much? A whirlpool bath; a sauna; a private car wash; a croquet lawn; garden landscaping; a squash court; a swimming pool; a conservatory; a security system.

You already have all those? Then stop reading now. You don't? Then get the expert's view on the value of luxury additions in The Times property pages tomorrow

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,725



1 Evidence of foreign point of view (10).

9 Point to pass over lightly with old northerner (6). 10 Leaders io aviation circles ac-cept drag as worked out by old Italian physicist (8).

11 A reasoned exposition, detailed and moderate (8). 12 Employed part-time house deco-

rator (4). 13 Young and frivolous ahead! (5,5). 15 Worker on side-show (7).

17 Metalworker suspected by king

20 Provide old Spaniard with weapons for the battle (10). 21 Firm at first, a line can become slack perhaps (4).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,724

23 A soldier initially tempted to support subversive activity (8). Alpinist collapses in state of

Find agreeable lady extremely promising (6). 27 Grindstooe moving increasing speed (10).

DOWN 2 Young swimmers' sprightly revels (6) 3 Theological centre with new reading material (8).

4 The privilege of extravagance Cockney Joanna's teeth (7) 6 Retreat or withdrawal from wise old Greek (4).

"How now, you secret, black, and _____ hags" (Macbeth) 8 21 protecting high-up monarch's security (10).

Like an ace lacking power in performance? No. quite the reverse (10). ment (10). 16 Tricky fighter climbed over rishman - the end of Paddy!

18 Get oo the other side in the French game (8). 19 Device for joining two lines to a Confederate

24 Battles without head-lines (4).

sented (6).

WORD-WATCHING By Philip Howard

a. A Freech hogshead b. Scottish pottery clay c. The unconscious mind **EPANODOS** a. An apper tooth b. A step-ladder c. A recapitulation

from the Continent wbo

claimed that he had been an

innocent party in the fraud.

The jury found against The

Times, but awarded damages

of only a farthing. The judge

Bogle's reputation and fi-

nances were ruined. Two

months earlier, news of the

RAPPAREE L Coarse souff b. An Irish yob c. A ghostly revenant CORKIR a. A purple dye b. An Irish jig

c. A black current drink Answers on page 18 AA ROADWATCH For the latest AA treffic and road-

works information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate code London & SE C London (within N & S Circs) M-ways/roads M4-M1 M-ways/roads M1 Daritord T M-ways/roads Dartlord T-M23 M-ways/roads M23-M4 M25 London Orbital only

National National motorways West Country Wales Miclands East Anglia North-west England North-east England Scotland

737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 Northern lieland AA Roadwatch is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

Concise crossword, page 17



Scotland. Breezy in most areas, with gales in northern Britain. Outlook: wet and windy; clearer with showers on Thursday. ABROAD

Ajacco
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Alax'dria
Algiers
Amst'dra
Algiers
Amst'dra
Algiers
Bahrain
Bangkok
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Ber Murich Nairoba Napoba N Delhi N York* Nice Osto Paris 979766548658854778775575975876787 97976654854778775575975975787857 142576654 TOURIST RATES

Hong Kong \$ ireland Pt haby Lira Japan Yen Notherlands G LONDON Yesterday: Temp mas fam to 6pm, 16C (61F): min 6 pm to 6 am 9C (48F). Humsdity: 6pm, 44 per cent. Ram. 24m to 6pm, 0.01 m. Sun 24m to 6pm, 9.7 hr Bar mean see level, 6pm, 1,006 4 militars, steady

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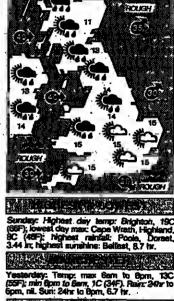
For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. the appropriate code.
Greater London.
Kent.Surrey, Sussex.
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Devon & Cornwall
Witts, Gloucs, Avon, Soms
Berks, Bucks, Oxon.
Beds, Herts & Essex
Norfolk, Surfolk, Cambs
West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent
Shrops, Herefds & Worcs.
Central Midlands
Lincs & Humberside
Dyfed & Powys.
Gwynedd & Clwyd
N W England
W & S Yorks & Dales.
N E England
Cumbria & Lake District.
S W Scotland 702 703 704 705 707 706 707 710 711 722 723 724 725 726 727

Grampian & E Highlands N W Scotland.....

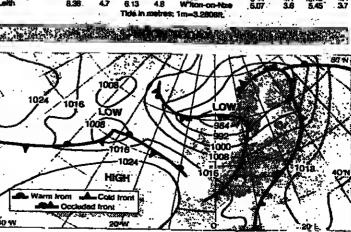
Caithness, Orkney & Shetland N Ireland

Weathercall is charged at 35p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all

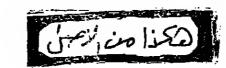
WEATHER Patchy rain should clear south-castern England by mid-morning, then Wales and the southern half of England will have sunny spells and scattered showers. Northern England Scotland and Northern Ireland will be cloudier, with blustery showers, most frequent in northern and western



Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 8pm, 13 (SSF); min 6pm to 8am, 1C (34F). Rain: 24hr t 6pm, 0.15 in. Surt: 24hr to 6pm, 5.8 hr. PM 7.52 7.52 12.43 5.19 12.38 7.15 7.24 12.20 1.31 4.24 11.61 8.14 5.13 4.00 HT 7.9 2-2 4.2 AM 4.46 2.52 5.26 10.59 11.48 56 46 46 47 62 10.45 12.02 5.20 4.35 4.40 11.39 12.15 5.52 5.12 5.07 12.06 4.5 1.6 4.0 5.2 3.9 11.40 7.4 8.36 4,7



OTMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1991, Pos at 1 Virginia Street, London El 9XN, telepi



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TUESDAY OCTOBER 1 1991

Lonrho woos BW's smaller investors

LONRHO, the international trading combine, will today meet a representative of Brent Walker Group's small shareholders as part of its attempt to reach agreement with combattled leisure group's board on a tentative takeover

Neither Brent Walker's new management nor the banks to which the company owes £1.5 billion have supported Lon-rho's move, which involves converting most debt into Lonrho convertible preference

But Lonrho is now courting the smaller shareholders of the action committee led by Count Alexei Orlov, whose members hold 9 per cent of the ordinary share capital.

Steetley drops

Steetley, the building products and aggregates group, has announced a 73 per cent fall in interim pre-tax profits to £13.5 million for the six months to end-June. The interim dividend is unchanged at 5p. Tempus, page 24

Airtours high

Shares in Airtours, the holiday tour operator, reached a new high at 778p after the company said pre-tax profits for the year to end-September "are likely to be well ahead of current market expectations". Tempus, page 24

Powell boost

Powell Duffryn will receive £30 million cash after ending its joint venture with Hanson in South Wales, and says it has ended joint venture talks with Pakhoed of Holland on chemical storage terminals in America. Tempus, page 24

THE POUND

US dollar 1,7505 (+0.0150) German mark 2.9120 (-0.0036) Exchange index 91 1 (+0.1)

Bank of England official close (4pm)

FT 30 share 2021.6 (+2.7) FT-SE 100 2621.7 (+22.7) **New York Dow Jones** 3002.68 (-3.36)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge

23916.44 (-53.03) MAJORICHIAICES

RISES:	
MJ Gleeson 852½p (+8p)	
Armos	
Kindtsher	-
Renishaw 32372P (+3P)	
Countaines 4771/2D (+1172D)	
Park Foods	1
.iohoson Matthey 33012P (+9P)	П
Boosey & Hawkes 790p (+30p)	
Carlton Comm 5431/2p (+20p)	
Central TV 9871/2p (+30p)	1
Davies & Newmen 155p (+10p)	
Powell Duffryn 3151/2p (+13p)	1
Tiphook 583½p (+17p)	1
CIA Group 162½p (+13p)	ı
FALLS:	
FNFC	1
Steetley	ı
Admiral	١
- CA 1 M CO	Į
Microgen 1890 (-140)	1

Closing Prices...Page 25

INTEREST RATES London: Bank Base: 101/2% 3-month Interbank 10%-10%-6% 3-month etgible bills: 92%-92% US: Prime Rate 8% Federal Funds 51/2%

New York: £: \$1,7525* \$: DM1.6616* \$: \$WF:1.4485* \$: FF:5.6610* \$: Yen13280* E DM2.9126 E SwF12 5391 E FFr9 9301 © Yen233.04 C: Index 91 1 \$: Index:64.3 SDR 90.78497

ECU 20.702859 SDR 20.784975 £: ECU1 422760 £: SDR1 273925 London forex market close GOUSE

London Fixing: AM \$350.50 pm\$354.90 close \$354.20.354.70 (£202.40-Cornex \$354.35-354.85

NORTHSEA OF Brent (Oct) \$21.40 bbl (\$21.55)

FREIML PROES RPI: 134.1 August (1987=100)

companies to pay in kind than Denotes midday trading price A table of the tax efficiency Source: Institute of Directors

Tokyo minister pledges punitive measures against Nomura

From Joanna Pitman in tokyo

RYUTARO Hashimoto, Japan's finance minister, told a parliamentary investigative panel that Nomura Securities had violated article 54 of the securities and exchange law. The infringement, he said, took place in 1989 when Nomura launched a campaign of selling and recommending to clients the shares of Tokyu Corporation, the railway company. One of the securities firm's important customers, Susumu Ishir, the boss of an underworld Tokyo gang, had a significant bolding in Tokyu. Mr Hashimoto told the upper house special

mmittee on securities and financial matters

that Nomura had been over-enthusiastic in tipping and selling Tokyu's shares to investors Hashimoto: evidence at its head office and branches all over Japan.

Article 54 bans excessive recommendation and sales of specific stocks.

Nomura has come under fire for ramping the Tokyu share price between October 19 and October 31, 1989, just after Mr Ishii invested in the stock. But the finance minister fudged this issue. He said there was insufficient evidence on whether Nomura had also contravened article 125 of the securities and exchange law, which prohibits share price manipulation. His ministry had given up the attempt to pursue a criminal investigation in the face of the difficulties.

He said he did, however, plan punitive measures against Nomura for its misconduct. They could include suspension of business, possibly for three months. Nomura and the three other big securities houses, Daiwa,

Nikko and Yamaichi, were barred from involving some \$6 billion, since June this soliciting for business for three days earlier this year for compensating favoured clients with almost Y217 billion (£936 million) for investment losses in the 30 months to March

The managing director of a foreign securities firm was scornful of the minister's statement. "Everyone knows that stock price ramping goes on every day in Tokyo," he said. "Nomura does it, all of them do it. Today's statement from Mr Hashimoto simply confirms that the ministry had condoned the practice all along, and now has to cover it up despite official investigations. This is a clear failure of the regulators."

The Japanese authorities have been embarrassed by a series of financial scandals, year. The typical Japanese response is to arrange for a suitably senior and contrite executive to resign. The latest target for public disgrace is Taizo Hashida. the president of Fuji Bank, who, according to local press reports, is expected to announce his resignation over a Y257 billioo loan fraud scandal. Four former officials of the bank were arrested last month. They were suspected of forging deposit documents and of swindling a total of Y17 billion from a non-bank institution and a foreign bank between 1987 and 1989.

If he does step down. Mr Hashida will be the sixth leading financial executive to resign in the past year, taking with him responsibility for a scandal. A Fuji Bank spokeswoman denied yesterday that he was about 10 do so.

Blue

Arrow

pair

cleared

By OUR CITY STAFF

TWO defendants in the Blue

Arrow fraud trial were acquit-

ted after more than 100 days

of legal argument. They are

Stephen Clark, County Nat-West's group finance director, and Alan Keat, a partner in Travers Smith Braithwaite, a

Mr Justice McKinnon said

he was satisfied there was

insufficient evidence that ei-

ther Mr Clark or Mr Keat

joined an alleged conspiracy

or that they had in any way

The jury had not sat since the end of July, when they

were then given a vacation at

the conclusion of the prosecu-

tion's case against seven in-dividuals and three City of

London companies. At that stage, the Old Bailey bearing

had been sitting for 103 days

and had heard from 80

The other individual defen-

dants are: Jonathan Cohen,

former deputy chief executive

of NatWest Investment Bank

and chief executive of County

NatWest; David Reed, former

executive director of cor-

porate finance at County

NatWest; Nicholas Wells, for-

mer County NatWest exec-

utive director and a member

of the corporate advisory

department; Martin Gihbs.

former director of UBS Phil-

lips and Drew and Chris-

topher Stainforth, former

director of UBS Phillips and

All pleaded not guilty to

charges alleging that they had

Drew corporate finance.

prosecution witnesses.

furthered its objects.

City solicitor.

'Serious' loan covenants problems

Asda looks for £357m in rescue package

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

its long-awaited refinancing package yesterday, including a £357 million rights issue. Without the rescue package, Asda is in danger of breaching covenants on some of its £931 million of loans, described in the rights issue document as "a very serious problem".

The nine-for-ten rights issue, at 35p, was lower than the market expected and knocked 9½p off the price of the shares, which closed at 45%p. The bankers. The group needs issue is conditional on amend-bankers speaking for 50 per issue is conditional on amendments to the banking cov- cent of the value of these loans enants and has been under- to agree the amendments. written by SG Warburg, National Westminster Bank, broker to the issue along with representing 24 per cent, is

Patrick Gillam, the chair- covenants. man who has been io the joh 12 days, said that he had been National Westminster Bank forced to go to the market for and Swiss Bank Corporation

Roux 'astonished'

at Seelig recruit

By OUR CITY STAFF

THE former Guinness finance promised illegal indemnities

chief, Olivier Roux, told an to cover losses.

Old Bailey jury yesterday he "Mr Seelig made it clear to

Old Bailey jury yesterday he was "astonished" when told that Henry Ansbacher, the merchant bank, agreed to sup-

year earlier the bank had had to be met by Guinness.

Mr Roux, the prosecution's tion and disposal of securities

"If they made losses they

Mr Seelig, aged 46, denies

attempting to induce acquisi-

under the Prevention of Frand

charges of false accounting.

The trial continues today.

ective way of rewarding work-

Share Options Potentially high

Free workplace nurseries 1.8

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Perks

Canteen

(Investments) Act.

port the brewer's £2.7 billion Roux.

bid for Distillers. For only a

crossed swords with Guinness

main witness in the second

Guinness trial, said Roger

Seelig, then master takeover

tactician at Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank, told him

he had recruited Ansbacher,

LF Rothschild, the American

investment bank, and a mys-

tery client to a secret Guinness

share-support operation. Mr Roux said that Mr Seelig gave

as his reason for Ansbacher's

involvement a long-term asso-

ciation with Lord Spens. Lord

Spens, former managing direc-tor of corporate finance at Ansbacher, is also on trial.

It is alleged that the illicit

operation was mounted to

give Guinness victory over its

Supporters were allegedly

bitter rival, Argyli, in 1986. ntive, Ernest Saunders.

in another takeover battle.

ASDA Group launched new equity earlier than he new bank facilities for £200 its long-awaited refinance expected, and before the million, which is conditional appointment of a chief exec- on the rights issue becoming utive, because the deteriora- affective. The facilities. in tion in results for the current conjunction with the rights year meant the covenants issue, would allow Asda to were in danger of being repay its short-term borrowings on time. About £600 breached soon. . The relevant covenants are million of debt is due to be those in the £500 million repaid within 12 months and multi-option facility and the £290 million of this is due by

£260 million transferable term the end of next month, loan facility, £128 million of Mr Gillam said he was which is due for repayment surprised at the extent of the this month. Asda is negotiatshort-term deht when he arrived at Asda. He put the ing amendments to these covproblem down to the acquisition of 60 Gateway enants with its syndicate of 27 superstores, for £704 million in October 1989, financed entirely by borrowings. He said: "The group was advised to raise equity at that time

but decided to finance the deal supporting the changes to the by selling assets. Unfortunately, the market for such sales Asda has negotiated with proved to be very difficult." A large sale-and-leaseback deal failed to go ahead.

Mr Gillam said the board had looked long and hard at the value of the group's assets but had decided there was no need for a write-down. Assets. which are mostly stores, are valued at £1.2 hillion net, giving a net asset value per share of about 69p.

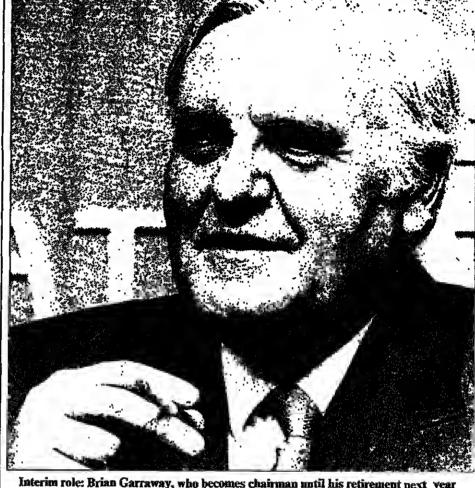
The rights issue and the refinancing will reduce deht to £574 million and will take gearing down from 72.1 to 36.6 per cent. Asda's board said it intended to pay a 1.25p interim dividend and plans a 0.85p final dividend, making 2.1p for the year to May 2.

Mr Gillam says his priority is to find a chief executive, and there are three candidates in the final stages of interview.

Comment, page 23



Gillam: forced to act



Butt quits Eagle Star

gage guarantees. Eagle Star is

due to house repossessions.

the company had to make tracts with the mortgage lend-

provisions against its com- ers. Last week, Eagle Star said

mercial mortgage guarantees. it would reduce its staff num-

This year's losses were mainly bers by 15 per cent in the next

caused by a £121 million three years through cuts in the

facing a flood of claims from is likely to come from a small

banks and building societies group of senior BAT exec-

provision on domestic mort- insurance business.

By Neil Bennett BANKING CORRESPONDENT

MICHAEL Butt has resigned as chairman of Eagle Star, the insurance subsidiary of BAT Industries, with an estimated £400,000 payoff after the company's disastrous losses and last week's decision to cut its workforce by 1,000.

Mr Butt's departure leaves a vacnum at the top of BAT, since he was expected to become group chairman when Sir Patrick Sheehy retires in 1993. A spokesman did not give any reason for Mr Butt's move, which follows the company's record £189 million loss for the first half of the year. Sources close to the company said Mr Butt was reminded of his responsibilities". Mr Butt was entitled to three years' pay if his contract was terminated, and had to give one year's notice if he resigned. He and the company

of 18 months pay.

Mr Butt's place will be filled by Brian Garraway, BAT's deputy chairman and chair man of Allied Dunbar, BAT's other British insurance business. However, Mr Garraway retires in October next year.

have agreed on a compromise

Mr Bun joined Eagle Star in 1987 from Sedgwick, the insurance broker at which he had been deputy chairman. In the late Eighties, Eagle Star was one of BAT's most successful subsidiaries: pre-tax profits rose from £210 million in 1987 to £294 million in 1989.

The picture changed when

company car, especially where

downs still makes it attractive.

rated. As Fiona Colquhoun,

personnel director of Cable &

Wireless, notes in the loD/

tory than merely adding cash

Of course, benefits cannot

The psychological impact of

rigged the stock market over the £837 million Blue Arrow Mr Butt had started to ing Martin Broughton, George negotiate new insurance con- Greeneer and Barry Bramley. rights issue in 1987. **FULLY MANAGED CURRENCY MORTGAGES:**

The successor to Sir Patrick

utives in their forties, includ-

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Pay in kind is kinder than cash

By-Ross TIEMAN INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

to Employee Benefits, com-FORGET the company car: piled by the Institute of Direcshare options have become tors and Hogg Robinson the pick of the perks. Workplace nurseries, season Financial Services. It shows

ticket loans and company suits that share option schemes are should also be on the shopping potentially the most tax-efflist of executives and nnioo negotiators seeking to wring the most out of employers trying to keep down pay rises.

The attraction, in each case, is that the employee can get more benefit for every pound spent by his employer than if he had cash in his pay packet. Despite attacks by successive chancellors on perks, and the company car in particular,

Profit sharing Employer-owned accom Business suits Company car the tax regime continues to make it more cost-effective for

Low interest mortgage Private medical insurance 1.1 1.0)

of 21 common perks is con- ers, closely followed by the has diminished the appeal of a tained in the Director's Guide humble works canteen. A pound's worth of egg and it is more a status symbol than chips costs the company less a high mileage business tool.

than 50p. Shrewd union nego- However, the relief from tiators may care to remind worry over repairs and breakcompanies of the old adage that an army marches on its stomach, and suggest that a benefits should not be underswitch to salmon and salad would make a modest pay rise more palatable.

Free workplace nurseries Hogg Robinson guide: "The are next. The last Budget receipt of a tangible commodallows the company to pro- ity seems to be more satisfacvide benefits worth £1.80 for every pound spent. Business suits also achieve a high ranking, although mat-

pay a mortgage, and adminters of taste may complicate istration costs may erode the

negotiations. Provision of per- advantage to a company of sonal finance planning services is also modestly cost-

substituting perks for pay. But the taxman is a handy ally. Employers and employees,

Toughening tax treatment take note.

to pensionable pay."

Lloyds Bank hit by strike

By Neil Bennett Banking correspondent

BRANCHES of Lloyds Bank around the country remained closed yesterday as it suffered the first full strike of any high street bank for eight years. Lloyds is planning to im-plement its new staff grading structure, the key to the dispute, today despite the

The Banking, Insurance and Finance Unioo (Bifu) — which ordered the one-day strike — and Lloyds gave different verdicts on the strike's success. The Bifu executive said that a tenth of Lloyds' branches had been closed, while half suffered severe disruption.

Lloyds said only 2,933 out of its 40,000 staff had takeo part and that only 29 of its 1,400 branches had been shut.

Bifu is taking the actioo in protest against Lloyds' oew staff grading system. This, it claims, will reduce some salaries by up to £2,500 over the next three years. In addition, Bifu claims the regrading will make Lloyds staff the lowest paid of any high street bank.

This follows 7.500 job cuts at the bank in the last 18 months. Further stoppages are

Laura Ashley cuts 100 jobs in restructure

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

LAURA Ashley is to shed 100 utive, comprising managers management and support jobs from all areas of the group, is in a company restructuring to be established and will meet that will cost about £5 million. once a mooth in different Jim Maxmin, the group's locations around the world. It American chief executive, aims to save £2 million a year in personnel costs.

The most senior job level to go is senior vice-president in America and 80 jobs will be shed in head offices around the world. Mr Maxmin said the shake-up would simplify the operating structure. No shop or factory staff will be

The cuts will remove two layers of field management in the UK and one in the US. The America bead office at Mahwah, New Jersey, is being relocated to a smaller site in

Mr Maxmin said: "Laura Ashley has suffered from a fragmeoted maoagemeot structure that has prevented a clear global brand strategy from being developed and

A global operations exec-



Europe, will also be respon-

sible for Australia. Terry

Smith remains in charge of US

retail operations. A new UK

retail chief is being recruited.

Separate global mail order and

franchising divisions will be

The group marketing di-vision is being disbanded and a global collection dev-

elopment team set up. This

will be responsible for cutting

lead times, ensuring that the brand is well positioned inter-

Mr Maxmin said that while

constant change was in-

evitable, he did oot envisage

another such upheaval or

further redundancies on this

scale. The shares rose 1p to

set up in due course.

Finance chief at Mosaic

previously held the position of financial cootroller and company secretary at Mosaic, and will continue in the latter role. Her appointment as finance director fills the gap left in the added 5p to 255p.

MOSAIC Investments, the boardroom when Leon An-fast-growing industrial prod-grave, Mosaic's last finance appointed Sue Ball as finance managing director in April, director. Miss Ball, aged 29, following the surprise departure from Mosaic of David Williams, the deputy chairman who had significantly influenced the group's development. Mosaic shares

good look at Yorkshire Bank.

access to your money.

Royal Bank issues photocards By LINDSAY COOK MONEY EDITOR

THE Royal Bank of Scotland is introducing photographs on plastic cards to cut fraud, in an experiment beginning this week. Customers in London, Edinburgh, Glasgow and Manchester will be asked to supply photographs and sig-natures for new-style cheque guarantee, cash dispenser and

The move comes three months after Kenneth Baker, the home secretary, asked the banks to introduce payment cards laser-engraved with photographs. In two weeks the Association of Payment Clearing Services (Apacs), the inter-bank organisation, will be meeting Mr Baker and is expected to point out that photographs alone are un-

likely to solve plastic fraud. Last year banks and build-ing societies lost £122 million through such fraud. Apacs says that to introduce photographs for the 30 million would cost £100 million.

Jim Parsons, head of Apacs' fraud prevention unit, said: "We have not yet reached an iodostry-wide view oo whether photographs on cards will really impact on fraud."

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Disney warns of 20% profit fall this year

WALT Disney issued a warning yesterday that it expects profits to drop 20 per cent this year, the first decline since Michael Eisner and Frank Wells took charge eight years ago. As President Bush helped to celebrate Disney World's twentieth anniversary in Florida, with 135 Wall Street analysts and 7,000 journalists from 35 countries, Disney's shares fell \$1.75 to \$112.25.

Theme parks were the main reason for the decline. Their contribution plunged 30 per cent to \$170 million in the year ended yesterday. Film profits were flat at about \$100 million and consumer products advanced less than 10 per cent, to \$54 million. Disney had promised earlier this year that it would deliver a 20 per cent annual compound growth in profits for the next five years.

Oil slump cuts Ramco

North Sea cut first-half pretax profits at Ramco Oil Services, the Aberdeen-based oilfield pipe-cleaning specialist, to £225,000 (£645,000) io the six mooths to end-June, as turnover fell to £1.89 millioo (£2.52 million). Earnings per share slid to 0.94p (1.89p). Again there is no interim dividend.

Hong Kong stock placed

LOWER activity in the MORGAN Grenfell has placed 15 million shares in VTech Holdings, a Hong Kong-based consumer electronics group, at US\$1.10 per share. Warrants will be issued to shareholders on the register of members of the company when the placing becomes unconditional. The directors say it is too early to make a profit forecast.

Berisford wins time

BERISFORD International, the property and commodity trading group, has agreed with its bankers on continuing its banking facilities to end-March 1992. The facilities will be provided oo terms similar to existing arrangements but with a much smaller number of banks, led by National Westminster Bank, and for smaller amounts of money. Berisford's associate, Rayner Coffee International, has also agreed terms extending its facilities to end-June 1992.

First results lift Headline

HEADLINE Book Publishing has produced its first figures since its shares were issued io April. Shares rose 6p to 135p, compared with a 100p launch price, on the oews of a 28 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £378,000 for the six months to end-Jone, Earnings remain at 3.2p and there is an interim

trimmed ERA Group, the specialist

ERA losses

retailer, showed a slight drop in pre-tax losses to £951,000 (£965,000) in the six months to end-June. The loss per share increased to 1.28p (1.26p). Once again, there is no interim dividend, as the deficit prevents the group paying an ordinary or preference dividend. The shares eased 1p to 34p.

Staffing group dives

THE effects of the recession on both sides of the Atlantic cut first-half profits at Computer People Group, Britain's largest

provider of full-time and part-time computer staff.

Pre-tax profits dived 69 per cent to £669,000 (£2.14 millioo) in the six months to end-June, as revenue fell to £34.8 millioo (£39 million). Earnings per share plunged 69 per cent to 3.53p, against 11.25p last time. The interim dividend is maintained at 2.1p. The shares lost 5p to 135p.

Days Inn Bank issues ioins franchise

hotel group, will join Ramada and Howard Johnson this year to become the world's largest THE Bank of England has hotel franchise with 285,000 published its third set of

the 1,200-hotel chain into against money laundering chapter 11 bankruptcy protec. The volume is part of a chapter 11 bankruptcy protectioo and then selling the trade mark and franchise business to Hospitality Franchise Systems for \$250 million.

Payout halved Allied Partnership Group reports a pre-tax loss of ticularly large, irregular cash £487,000 for the first half of payments, that should be re-

halved to 0.5p. Profits steady The Exploration Company,

owning nearly 50 per cent of 3,000 reports to the unit, half El Oro, reports unchanged as many again as in 1990.

The extent of mo for six months to end-June. El laundering is unknown. Oro Mining reports £1.09 millioo (£1.34 millioo).

Midland stake Midland Bank has lifted its stake in WB Industries from 13.67 to 20.25 per ceot.

guide on drug cash

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By OUR BANKING

guidelines for financial com-Days' owners are putting panies oo bow to guard campaign by international regulators to stem flows of black market money through the developed world's financial system.

It details various kinds of suspicious transactions, parthis year against a profit of ported to the National Drug £2.42 million. The dividend is Intelligence Unit.

The campaign has boosted bank staff's awareness of drug money laundering. This year, UK banks expect to make

The extent of money laundering is unknown, but estimates have run as high as \$85 billion. Most is related to drug trafficking, but the proceeds of illegal arms sales are also significant. Most big banks have been

used as cooduits.

WH Smith bids for rest of Waterstone

By OUR CITY STAFF

WH SMITH, the retail group, has made an offer for the 67.2 Sherratt & Hughes, the book-per cent of Waterstone & Co, the bookshop chaio, that it ready owned. does oot already own. The offer is higher than the terms offer represented an incentive of the deal outlined by to shareholders to sell now as WH Smith to July 1989 when the company is keen to ac-

WH Smith is offering one values the Waterstone shares stake at £25.5 million. In minimum of 450p a share in per cent, compared with the 1991 or 480p in 1992 or 1993. Waterstooe shareholders still

their shares.

WH Smith said the new

it acquired 32.8 per cent of quire all the remaining shares in Waterstone. There is no significance io

oew A ordinary share plus 37p the timing of the offer which in cash for each outstanding comes after Mr Waterstone Waterstooe share. The offer said he would discount the prices of some books in reat 480p and the outstanding spouse to price-cutting by his rival, Dillons. Terry Maher, 1989, when it bought its chairman of Pentos, the comoriginal 32.8 per cent of pany that owns Dillons, said Waterstone, WH Smith the price cuts had increased pledged to offer a guaranteed book sales on Saturday by 13 previous Saturday.

Sales of the 20 discounted have the option of accepting titles were running five to 450p in cash or loan ootes for seven times higher than a week earlier and 50 per cent of At the time, the deal made the purchasers of discounted Tim Waterstone, the chain's titles had bought at least one chairman, a paper millionaire other book and spent on ten times over and valued the average an additional £8, the business at £42.2 million. company said.



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PARTY IN

THE CHILD

A bit like the chocolate amarshmallow pizzas that the group's graced the shelves of the group's stores earlier this year: cheap but difficult to swallow. It did not help that this week's reheated version had an original sell-by date two years ago, when Asda bought 60 Gateway superstores for £704 million and took on its nagging debt burden. Had the old management followed its financial advisers' suggestion and had a rights issue at that time, Asda would not be in the pickle it now finds itself in.

Patrick Gillam, the able new chairman, was yesterday putting a brave face on what is clearly a rescue package rather than funding for future growth. The £357 million issue is conditional on amendments to the group's banking covenants, which are close to being breached. The changes are likely to be granted

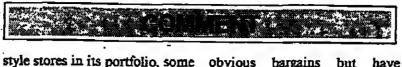
but have not yet been agreed. Mr Gillam argues that Asda is essentially a sound business that allowed its debt, all £931 million of it, to get out of hand. The rights issue and the new banking stores, but that presents another facilities will therefore solve its problem. Asda still has 50 old- Tesco, which may not look such roundly condemned both by the

It has to be cheap rights for Asda

biggest problems. Shareholders, who are being asked to put up more money for a company that has made too many over-optimistic statements in the past,

should be asking other questions. There is still no chief executive and therefore no new long-term strategy. What will be the terms of the new covenants and what. price will the banks exact for them? The warning last month that Asda's profits for 1991-2 would be much worse came at a time when no other supermarket group appeared to be suffering so badly at the operating level. Asda's exposure to non-food markets is part of the reason.

Operating margins fell from 7.4 per cent in 1989 to 5.9 per cent in 1991 at Asda, when Sainsbury and Tesco were moving steadily up. Mr Gillam suggests that is because the group spent money on acquisitions rather than investing in existing



more than 20 years old. How is underlying strength and offer Asda to compete longer term more predictable earnings. with Sainsbury and Tesco, whose capital expenditure power far outstrips its own? If, as some argue, supermarkets may near saturation point, Asda could be marked as one of the weaker competitors like Gateway, the other debt-laden group with which its future has been absurdly linked.

After much argument last week, the issue has been pitched at a level that crucial institutional investors will now accept, at a large discount to the market price. Given that it has been underwritten, the issue should be approved in a fortnight's time. Some other investors may prefer to cash in their rights and put their money into Sainsbury or

Life class

ritain's life assurance and B composite insurance companies are lined up to be taken over or lose control to foreign predators. One of their brightest hopes lay in agreeing new principles for valuing profits and therefore assets of life assurance interests that could put something approaching a realistic value in the books.

This hope seems likely to be dashed. Revised proposals from the Association of British Insurers for a statement of recommended practice on accounting life profits have been

modernisation. The

chemical industry will play

only a small role in this oew

Eventually, the Germans

will probably achieve their

aim and probably faster than

many would have thought.

But their tendency to throw

mooey at problems in greater

measure than many might

expect will also mean that the

hurden will weigh heavily on

the whole country for some

Tomorrow: Despite

optimism over jobs

hide a reality far

environment

Institute of Actuaries and by the Scottish chartered accountants. The English institute will deliver its message on Thursday but may not add much cheer for the ABI or its members. In the face of such influential opposition, approval of an accounting statement would surely be

The grounds for opposition are sensible. The proposals require assumptions about future investment returns and offer scope for widely different views. Rules for quoted companies would not apply in the same way to mutuals and would move further away from rigid continental practice.

The problems will not go away either. Most, though not all, companies account cautiously but produce quite different figures for embedded value of existing life business or even the imputed value of future business if a takeover bid turns up. Naturally, such figures do not carry the weight many claim they that is likely to ensue.

should. If investors are to have a true guide to the value of life businesses, technical agreement is needed. Those who oppose the ABI proposals are under an obligation to come up with something better that will achieve the same object.

Hot water

here may be some nasty news for investors in water companies when lan Byatt, the director general of water services, discloses this afternoon how many of the ten are to have their price limits reviewed after failing to agree reductions from those agreed at the time of privatisation. Yorkshire, the only one of the ten to have volunteered to charge less than it might two years running, jumped the gun by announcing it would do the same again, though only by a modest margin. If Mr Byatt has indeed made an agreement with Yorkshire, two or three others may have decided to push the issue on grounds of principle. Investors will not relish the row

Smell of death pervades eastern Germany's chemicals sector

THE place is the darkest hole in central Europe. Driving north from Leipzig for about 20 miles through flat countryside, one notices few road signs, but once headed in the right direction one can hardly fail to reach the destination. Just follow the smell.

The towns of Bitterfeld and Wolfen lie at the centre of the chemical belt of Saxony-Anhalt, Europe's most polluted region. In the early part of this century they were the birthplace of what is now a worldwide chemical industry. With unification, their future has become uncertain.

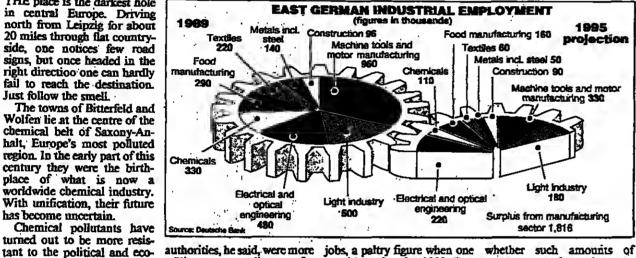
Chemical pollutants have turned out to be more resis-

were already experiencing derogations. Wages in the East because of worldwide over- are also lower, although this capacity, especially in bulk ehemicals. They saw litte point in eveo more capacity.

The East German chemical companies produced all the basic hulk products at home in order to stay self-sufficient. This was reflected in the industry's infrastructure, with its huge plants, such as those in Bitterfeld, which stretch for miles on either side of a road, nicknamed by the locals "the

road of a thousand smells". Despite the government pledges, the question is no longer whether the industry can be preserved in its present form, hut whether an entirely new chemical industry can be built from scratch. There have been some hopeful signs: the new car plants of Volkswagen and Opel will create some demand for chemicals, nota-

hly paints and plastics. A spokesman for one of Germany's large chemical groups argues that the only chance for the East rests in the exploitation of "regulatory arbitrage". Eastern German



asset is diminishing as eastern

caused much. Germany has some of the Bank, in a projection of

The Treuhand, the agency in charge of the former East German state combines, has

One year after unification, the east

two articles, assesses the decline of

one of the region's largest industries

duce polymers and industrial

Once operational, however, the plant will create only 500

the German chancellor, chemicals and their producers spite heavy subsidies, employ-pledged his support for the was also much higher than in the West.

Chemicals and their producers spite heavy subsidies, employment has fallen to less than the West.

Chemicals and their producers spite heavy subsidies, employed should be a spite heavy subsidies and the spite heavy

fewer now than a year ago,

ing the industry.

There is debate as

German economy is at rock bottom. Wolfgang Münchau, in the first of

Regulatory becevolence calculated that preserving any and the prospect of an emerg-ing market, at least for some cost DM300,000. The agency speciality chemicals, are two has provided credit guarantees of the most hopeful factors for of DM1.6 billion to keep the of the most hopeful factors for new inward investment. Of 60 chemical industry affoat. Re-western investments under-pairs to environmental damwestern investments undertaken, one of the most significant is Bayer's decision to spend DM500 million on a 20acre site at Bitterfeld to pro-

nomic upheavals than the industry itself. During a visit cliemical plants, and the genindustry itself. During a visit cliemical plants, and the genindustry itself. Helmit Kohl, craft social acceptance of employed 330,000. Today, degenuinely free-market solution difficult, according to the consensus view, is that the chemical industry in eastern Germany is heavily conheadshaking among managers toughest environmental regul- castern German industrial centrated around the Saxonyof the western German chemi- ations for chemical producers, employment, estimates the Anhalt region, where in 1989 cal companies, who displayed while the eastern state governlittle enthusiasm about the ments, desperate to find jobs 110,000 by 1995, but this 25 per cent of all employment, idea, given the downturn they for their voters, might agree to forecast is based on the The regional impact would

be severe, not just on the industry itself, but on other fledgling sectors, including constructioo and services. Moreover, the political and economic costs of mass closures would be heavy. But while eastern Germany's chemical industry can survive for a while on state subsidies, the tough decisions cannot be postpooed indefinitely. The situatioo is symptomatic of the rest of eastern Germany's industry and the govern-

ment's reaction. There are tentative signs of a recovery in the construction and services sector. Constructioo orders have risen sharply in the wake of public infrastructure spending programmes and interest subsidies to allow private households to modernise their homes. The rise in the services industry is age will cost another DM15 billion. Not even the greatest a natural development, considering the low base from optimists, of whom there are which it started.

The real recovery, if and would pretend the free-market when it happens, will, howeconomy is capable of rescuever, come from private sector investment and oot from the retention of old structures or

LORD Rothschild's finance house, St James's Place Capital, is advising on the privatisation of Czechoslovakia's higgest steelworks, which was owned by his family before the second

world war. The Czechoslovak sell-off, ooe of the largest in history, starts today. A key component is the future of the Witkovice steelworks, which the Rothschild family was forced to sell before the Nazis invaded.

Lord Rothschild returned

in eastern Germany, unemployment data worse than has been publicly admitted

restaurants that began earlier

Lord Rothschild; adviser

Rothschild privatisation. goes back to check

from Czechoslovakia over the weekeod after talks with Vaclay Havel, the president. British businesses have been criticised for failing to get involved in Czechoslovakia where tens of millions of pounds are oeeded for modernisation and training. Germany has ten times more joint ventures planned than Britain although City merchant banks have taken a leading role advising the country on the

this year. Citizens can huy a switch to a market economy. minimum of 1,000 one-crown Czechoslovakia plans to sell (2p) coupons, allowing them thousands of state-run factories and big enterprises after to participate in up to ten sales. Foreigners are excluded the slow but steady "small privatisation" of shops and from the coupon sale but can

nternational

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stakes in 6,000 companies have already gone oo sale in 5,000 post offices throughout the republic and demand for shares in the key chemical, building, wood and engineerhis roots

ing industries is growing.
Witkovice, which employs 33,000 people oear the north Moravian capital, Ostrava, has annual sales of £500

During his visit, Lord Rothschild watched the steel being produced and spoke to workers before leaving for Silhero-

vice Castle, his family's former seat. He said; "I think there are good times ahead of us. We would like to take part in the transformation of Witkovice." Under the restitution laws

the Rothschild family is oot entitled to get the steelworks back, because it was takeo before the communists came to power and because the family received some compensation from the government after the wa

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A home from home for Kay

and built up the firm's in-surance desk from scratch, joins in November as a specialist salesman based in London. He will be in familiar territory since both firms are subsidiaries of non-English note-issuing banks. Capel's parent, Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, is-sues notes in the colony, while Royal Bank of Scotlaod, which owns Charterhouse, does the same oorth of the border. At County NatWest, meanwhile, Bob Semple is taking over from John Richards as head of UK Research. Richards returns to his regular pitch as stores analyst.

MICHAEL Woodbine Parish. grandly titled chairman of the El Oro Mining & Exploration company, is as flippant with

this year's interim reports as he has been for the past 53. He begins: "Despite the contininsurance salesman at James Capel, has signed up with Charterhouse Tilney. Kay, who spent 15 years at Capel

Two into 664

WHO better for the role of ceremonial head of the City of London than an accountant? Such is the lot of Brian

Asda

who has been chosen as the next Lord Mayor of London. History will be made when he takes over from Sir Alexander Jenkins will be only the sectants, a position he held in 1985-6. "There was someone

in the 1920s who tried to do both jobs and died in the process," says Jenkins, who

> Twist in the tale DENNIS Levine, the convicted insider dealer whose testimony triggered the convictions of white-collar fel-ons Ivan Boesky and Michael Milken, is being sued for \$20 million for allegedly shady business practice. Levine, aged 39, who managed to turn \$39,000 into \$11.6 million

through illegal share trades,

and was released from prisoo

Jenkins, a senior partner of in 1988, is currently on tour Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte, promoting his oew book Inside Out. The work is an account of Levine's life as a Wall Street warrior. Lawyers for two property developers Graham in November. For served him with court papers as he emerged from a radio ond of 664 Lord Mayors to be a past president of the Institute of Chartered Accouns \$400,000 in flees. Surprise substitute

ONE Manchester United fan who appears to have missed the Reds' 2-1 weekend win over Tottenham Hotspur at admits to an interest in old books and large jigsaw White Hart Lane is the chairman, Professor Sir Roland Smith. Ousted from the British Aerospace boardroom during the week, the Prof was a noticeable, if not surprising, absence from the Spurs directors' box on Samrday. But there were plenty of former chairmen for new boys Alan Sugar and Terry Venables to ruh shoulders with. My man in the Spurs lounge claims he even caught a glimpse of one

Erpest Saunders. By JON ASHWORTH

WALL STREET

index for September rose to 56

New York — Shares were flat per cent from 54.7 in August. in mid-morning trading while Tokyo — Prices drifted in the Dow Jones industrial av- quiet, listless trading to close erage dipped 5 points to marginally lower. The Nikkei 3,001.04. The Chicago pur index was down 53.03 points chasing managers' unadjusted or 0.22 per cent, to 23,916.44

(Reuter) Sep 30 Sep 27 midday close

Talk of Hanson stake sale grows as ICI surges

SPECULATION that Hans may be tempted to sell its 2.8 per cent stake in ICI has been the latter's share price. ICI finished the session 24p

higher at £13.28, after a positive report in the American press on the potential for Nolvadex, the group's drug used in the treatment of breast cancer. Trials being carried out in America are expected to show that the drug will also a form of preventive medicine, offering scope for increased sales.

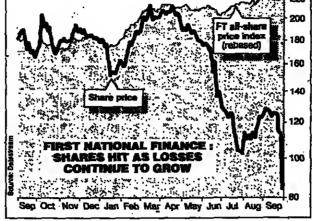
City analysts fear the ICI share price may be running ahead of events. Andrew Porter, at Nikko Securities, said: This is positive, but results will be many years away, and some of the American patents will have expired nn some of the important markets." The latest surge in ICT's

price will come as good news to Lord Hanson, whn is sitting on a big profit from the original investment, having paid £11.94 a share. Hanson remained steady at 226p. The rest of the equity

market made a positive start to the new account, helped by revived demand for the future after the expiry of the September FT-SE 100 index series. The index closed at its best of the day with a rise of 22.7 points to 2,621.7. The FT 30 index added 2.7 at 2,021.6. Government securities scored gains of £1/4 at the longer end, hoping for a further softening of American rates later in the

Revived talk of a bid from Philip Morris, the American food and tobacco group, lifted Cadbary Schweppes 8p to 423p. Allied-Lyons, down 5p at 634p, is also seen as a possible target.

Asda, the troubled supermarket chain, fell 91/2 to 451/20 after unveiling details of its rights issue. The group, which already has borrowings of almost £1 billion, plans to raise £357 million on the basis of nine for ten at 35p, just 10p above its par value. The group has also negotiated new facilities with National West- ucts group, fell 39p to 290p



minster Bank and Swiss Bank after seeing half-year pre-tan breaches of its loan agreement.

The news from Asda was seen as good news for the rest of the sector. Tesco firmed 3p 248p, despite going exdividend. There were also gains for J Sainsbury, 7p to 354p, Kwik Save, 4p to 588p,

and Argyll, 4p to 284p. First National Finance Corporation, the consumer credit group, slumped 19p to 85p

Half-year figures from Boosey & Hawkes today are unlikely to take the City by storm. Despite this, there ms to be no stopping the shares, which rose a further 30p to 790p. Carl Fischer Inc holds almost 40 per cent of the shares, and the sheet music business, on the books at next to nothing, could be worth up to

after Kleinwort Benson, its broker, decided to increase its estimate of pre-tax losses in the current year from £10 million to £25 million.

In July, the group plunged into the red with a pre-tax loss Thames, 5p to 373p, Welsh, of £6.2 million, compared 2p to 368p, Wessex, 5p to with a £29 million profit last 422p, and Yorkshire, 6p to time, and the dividend was passed. The group is heavily exposed to the housing market and has been forced to make £26 million provisions. Steetley, the building prod-

Corporation to prevent profits slump from almost £50 million to £13.5 million.

One of the best moves of the day was seen in Airtours, the operator, whose price soared 91p to another high of 776p after the company issued bullish news on current trad-

BZW followed this by in creasing its profits forecast for the year just ended by £6.5 million to £24.5 million. At the start of the year, the Airtours share price stood at inst 150p. Rival Owners Abroad also also firmed 4p to 110p. Maxwell Communication Corporation, headed by Robert Maxwell, the publisher, fell

4p to 163½p on weekend reports suggesting the proposed flotation of its American interests was in doubt. Mirror Group also lost 21/2p at 971/2p. The water companies attracted support ahead of today's expected statement from Ofwat, the industry regulator

There were gains for Auglian 9p to 385p, North West, 7p to 374p, Southern, 2p to 336p, South West, 13p to 364p

Shares in Cargo Control, the car distribution group, were temporarily suspended at 17p, at the company's request "pending an announcement". MICHAEL CLARK

EPS: 24.4p (33.7p) Div: 4.95p, mkg 7:5p

EPS: 50p (723p)

LASER-SCAN (Int) Pre-tax: £246,000 EPS: 1.2p (4.5p)

Pre-tex: £934,000 EPS: 1.4p (2.6p) Div: Nil (nil)

VIVAT HOLDINGS (Int)

RECENTASSUES

EQUITIES

Simpson of Combi Sterling Tet Taligate US Smaller

Br Polythene N/P Hilledown N/P Ladbroke N/P Record Hidge N/P Third Mile N/P Trans World N/P

• See main prices page Electricity shares

Div: Nil (nii)

Div: Nil (nil)

Pre-tax: £6.49m (£8.98m)

IT WAS not so much Steetley's sharply reduced profits that caught the market napping yesterday as the bleak tone of the statement on prospects. Shares in the building materials and aggregates group tumbled 38p to 291p after the announcement that it did "not expect any sustained recovery in trading in the UK ontil well into next year". Half-year pre-tax profits fell 73 per

Steetley pays a price for

diversity through buying

Miles: better placed

may not be fully covered. Pro tax profits of £37 milhon for the year would give 14p of earnings, putting the shares on a prospective mul-tiple of 21 times prospective earnings. Given the longterm recovery prospects and the quality of the management, the shares just about deserve their high rating.

Powell Duffryn

TUCKED within Powell Duffryn's announcement that it is parting company with Hanson, its joint partner in a South Wales venture, is the hint that the interim results to end-September may be miser-

The partnership break-up means a £30 million cash injection for Powell, which will help clip gearing from 44 per cent to below 30 per cent and enhance net asset value and net earnings.

PD has also broken off joint venture talks with Pakhoed of Holland that concerned chemical storage terminals in America. PD is selling the quarrying activ-ities to Hanson and, in turn, now owns all the concrete brick-making business.

PD will focus on distribution, storage and engineering interests from now on. But world trading patterns have not been kind, as the interim report in November will show. The second half is more important, but is influenced by weather as well as the economy. In the year ended March, pre-tax profits

£28.9 million, though the total dividend was held at 22.6p, covered 1.4 times. Pre-tax profits could slip to £22.5 million in this year, though on maintained-divi dend hopes, the shares at 316p, up 13p, enjoy yield support of 9.5 per cent. But the colour of the interim results has to be seen before they can be expected to go

Airtours

THE package holiday price war may be at an end, but there are still plenty of bargains available in the sector. Yesterday's extremely bullish statement from Airtours sent analysts scurrying for their calculators once again. Can any stock ever have received so many profit upgradings during the course of a severe recession?

for £25 million pre-tax for the year ending yesterday and £33 million for the coming 12 months. Part of the Airtours success story is of its own making. The company is well managed and runs a tight operational and financial ship.

company was in the right place at the right time when ILG, the market leader, collapsed. Bookings for next summer are already 6 per cent up on last year. If you take the substantially higher margins on offer into account as well, the summer of 1992 is already shaping up as golden one.

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534181. PUBLIFIANO/advertising company in the Canary Manda. Well established commany Specialistic in special specialistic in special specialistic in section for the public in the special investment in specialistic in specialistic in the special investment in the special investment in the special investment in the special investment in the specialistic in the speci Pre-tax: £1.74m (£2.52m) Extraordinary debit of £217,000 (£361,000). Interest payments increased to £2.54m (£1.96m). CHURCHBURY ESTATES

Final results. Turnover climbed to £10.3m (£9.06m). Net rental income rose to £9.61m (£8.56m). Property provisions are £2.27m (nil). Last time's profit was £730,000. Turnover £4.87m (£4.2m). Prospect

cent to £13.5 million.

Steetley, like others in the

construction industry, is

looking to 1993 rather than

next year for any meaningful

improvement. The value of

commercial construction

work is expected to fall 30

per cent this year, with a

further 17 per cent drop forecast for next year. The

effect on selling prices of building materials has been

devastating. Engineering

brick prices have fallen from £165 per 1,000 at the end of

Miles is managing director,

is slightly better placed than

some of its competitors

because of its geographical and product diversification.

Operating profits in France

fell 23 per cent and margins

in French aggregate produc-

tion were held at last year's

levels. The decline in Spain

was sharper, but the manage

ment remain confident that

the Iberian peninsula will

provide rich pickings as

The company has paid a

price for its acquisitions.

The balance sheet was 50 per

cent geared at the end of last

year, rising to a seasonal

peak of 60 per cent at the

close of the half year. The

borrowings are uncomfort-

ably high for a company

struggling to hold its divi-

describes as "the most diffi-

cult trading conditions expe-

rienced since the war".

Tough cost-cutting mea-

sures, including 1,000 redun-

dancies in two years, and the

clean balance sheet mean

that Steetley should just be able to hold the full-year

dividend at 14p, although it

dend in the midst of what it

spending recovers.

The group, where Richard

1988 to £90 now.

are improving and new products are generating growing interest. Last time's profit was £1.03m. Extraordinary debit of £2.2m. Group trading profit will be "substantially lower" this year.

Final results. Last time's profit was £20,000. Turnover fell to £737,000 (£1.55m). Extraordinary credits of £859,000.

BRISTOL CHANNEL SHIP Pre-tax: Loss £389,000 LPS: 0.49p (EPS: 0.03p) Div: Nil (nil) INTERNATIONAL RESORT
Pre-tax: £3.08m (£2.77m)
EPS: 7.6p (11.2p)
Div: 2.5p (4p)
Final results. Comparative figures are for 15 months. Extraordinary debit of £1.01m (nil). Overall economic outlook is uncertain.

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_ 5407.92 (+13.01) *Denotes midday trading price CHADING COPTORS

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Headway PLC Thomes Mill Wakefield

much higher. The market is now looking

Part of it is luck - the

On current forecasts, Air

the two biggest quoted up erators, are respectively trading at 7.5 and 7 times 1992's prospective earnings Despite the obvious risks the ratings still look stingy, even after the dramatic runs both stocks have enjoyed this year. If shares in the tightly held Airtours can be picked up at reasonable levels, they should still be bought. If not, Owners Abroad represents a respectable alternative.

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PLATINUM DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000 Claims required for +45 points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

PAPER, PRINT, ADVERTISING

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Two readers shared the accumulated Portfolio Platinum prize of £10,000 yesterday. Mr Alan Stewart, of Hartley, Kent, and Mr Alexandros Ethelontif, of London N10, each received £5,000.

BRITISH FUNDS

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Cosworth and Ford rev up for **US** racing

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

COSWORTH, the high-per- in Britain, accounting for formance engine nffshoot of nearly 6 per cent of all UK Vickers, is seeking to rebuild Scorpio sales. It also sold its name in the United States 1,045 Sierra Cosworths. Next with a return to the American racine circuit.

used Coswnrth to develop its raises the prospect that success on the track could bring a new relying instead upon perforpartnership to attack the American market for highperformance road cars.

The cornerstone of Cosworth's challenge is the new 2.65 litre XB engine, developed by Cosworth's own engineers. The engine has been selected by the Newman-Haas market for its standard models team, run by Paul Newman, is weak. the actor, in replace Chevrolet power plants in its Indy/CART cars - the premier American

racers - next season. Althnugh Cosworth, like British racing car builders, has a glorinus record in Indy/ CART racing, Chevrolet en-gines have held the top spot for the past three years.

In the past, there has been nn great effort to exploit the Cosworth name commercially in America. This time it may be different. Since the launch of the Sierra Cosworth in 1988, Ford has relied upon Cosworth's engines, and ca-chet, to provide its flagship models in Europe.

The Sierra Cosworth, offering the performance of a Ferrari at a fraction of the price, was so successful that Ford last year launched a Cosworth version of its Scorpio, based on the Granada the consolidated result is the flagship Adsteam was in executive saloon.

The Scarpio Cosworth \$1.58 billing. draws upon the high torque of a Cosworth-developed engine to provide a smooth ride, as months to June 30, an

spring, the company will launch a four-wheel drive, An impending sponsarship Cosworth-engined version of deal with Ford, which has its Escort RS. Ford has so far made no flagship models in Europe, attempt in sell cars with Cosworth engines in America,

> mance cars built specifically for the American market. However, a high profile link with Cosworth on the racing circuit could pave the way for Ford to replicate a strategy that has proved beneficial in Britain at a time when the

Vickers, which bought Cosworth from Carlton Communications in April 1990 for £165 millinn, remains convinced Cosworth's engineering talents have great potential.



Play for power: Newman wants Cosworth engines

Australia's high flyers crash land

From Brian Buchanan in Sydney

period.

previous . corresponding

David Jones, retailer, by

and Industrial Equity by

LOSSES totalling Aus\$4.5 bil- Australian Consolidated Intion (£2 billinn) have been vestments, formerly the Bond unveiled by a string of Austra- associate Bell Resources, lost lia's former high flyers. Ad- Aus\$108 million for the year elaide Steamship alone to June 30, better than its produced a loss of Aus\$3.75 Aus\$829 million loss in the billion for the year to June 30, although when losses on crosssomewhat better, with a loss of the red by Aus\$1.36 billion.

Bond Corp ran up a loss of Aus\$1.38 billion, Tooth, Aus\$642 million for the nine brewer, by Aus\$676.5 million improvement on its record Aus\$341 million. Adsteam So far this year, Ford has loss of Aus\$2.24 billion for the and associates have borrowsold 1,185 Scorpio Coswarths | year to June 30 last year. ings of Aus\$4.32 billing.

Hadleigh divides top roles

HADLEIGH Industries, the USM-quoted automntive and engineering group, is splitting the roles of chairman and chief executive. Freddie Fane, fnrmerly dep-

uty chairman, replaces Tony Cookson in the chair. His appointment as non-executive chairman will enable Mr Cookson, in his new role as group chief executive, to adopt a more hands-on

Mr Fane, 63, became deputy chairman in 1988 after a career in banking.

Brian Lowery ceases to be an executive director but stays nn the board as a non-

Beware computers Need for a rethink on Taurus From Mr Peter Carter-Ruck

Sir, Might I refer to the report by Graham Searjeant, your Financial Editor, "Taurus re-think urged by Law Society". I have received a letter from

one of our stockbrokers, reporting that the Stock Exchange is introducing "a new, that is not what we are to get. paperless system" for share transfers. In the same letter, they state that Taurus would involve "a considerable amount of paperwork".

It was the late Lord Stock-

ton in his Carlton Club lecture who, so prophetically, said inally, Taurus was "sold" as a means of i) increasing efficient ant become our master". Yours faithfully, PETER F. CARTER-RUCK.

Peter Carter-Ruck and Parmers, 75 Shoe Lane, EC4.

never fall. Furthermore, the From Mr A. Hunter Smart Sir, At last an influential position of London is a commercial gamble. If that fails, the Stock Exchange will institution, the Law Society, has publicly questioned the basis of Taurus. As a partner have turned the domestic in a firm of private client market on its head for nothstockbrokers, I support any change for the better - but

Taurus, plus rolling settlelegal problems now identified ment, is designed for the by the Law Society. benefit of the banks and A well designed, practical institutions. The Stock Exchange is now forcing it, at and cost effective computhuge expense, an a generally sceptical membership. Orig-Taurus is not that

iciency and reducing costs, and ii) enabling London to to the drawing board?
Ynurs faithfully,
A. HUNTER SMART, remain the centre of Europe's securities industry. What we now face is a system so complex that nverall costs can

ing. We will all be worse off the private investor, the broker and the market as a whole. This is all before any of the

crised system is welcome, but Surely someone has the courage to admit it has gone horribly wrong and to return it

Yeomans Cottage, Great Ouseburn, York

Book a prize

From Mr Chris Philip Sir, As the participants in the annual Net Book Agreement fandango are now in position. might I suggest to Mr Maher that he takes a leaf out of the hypocritical book of his adersaries and institutes a Booker Book Club.

He should offer the winning title for 50p on condition that members will agree to purchase four of the entry titles for substantial discounts during the ensuing year. Yours faithfull CHRIS PHILIP

Whitbourne, Worcs

Letters to The Times Bu

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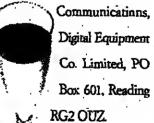
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LAW TIMES

Hard day's night for very little reward

Frances Gibb highlights the growing pressures of legal aid work as lawyers meet this week to discuss the future of the service

nthony Edwards was halfway through his morning as the duty solicitor at Thames magistrates' court in east Lon-don. He had dealt with two cases, advised in a third and was now mitigating for a de-fendant who had admitted disorderly behaviour and failing to appear at court.

It was I lam. Mr Edwards had been working since 5.30pm the previous day when he started his night on call as the duty solicitor for four police stations in the area plus any others where the firm's existing clients might need his services.

During the night he gave telephone advice to two youths arrested for fighting and visited Limehouse police station to see a 67-year-old man accused of entering old people's flats under various guises. At 8pm he was at Snow Hill police station for an alleged fraud case.

A quiet night, "Two or three hours' sleep is common," Mr Edwards says. "Ooe night I did oot get to bed at all." The night workload, for which be gets £44.75 an hour, is growing. Mr Edwards estimates the work is up by 50 per cent because of the tighter codes of practice on police detention and questioning.

Ideally, be says, a solicitor should work a proper night shift, not coming in at all in the day, but this could only be done if six bours work a night was guaranteed. Meanwhile: firm, which emwhatever the rate of disruption, the duty solicitor is back itors, eight at work the next day. .

The firm, T.V. Edwards, is in the heart of the East End. The main office, an elegant, listed Georgian building, is near the Blind Beggar pub and year. Four supnext to the Tower Hamlets Mission in Mile End Road, amid numerous shops and fashion . wholesalers. "Anybody wbo opens up here can be flooded with legal aid work," Mr Edwards says.

A glance at the firm's criminal work timetable, making up a third of the business, shows its workload. Ten advocates can be out covering any of four court complexes from Newham to the Guildhall on one day. On one morning in July, 20 cases listed at various courts for 10am had to be covered.

increased its criminal cases by 34 per cent. This enabled it to hold profitability at 13 per cent, "laughable", Mr Ed-



standards, "We have learnt to tele, firms cannot increase the The Legal Aid Board enlive with it," he adds. Despite fees of its few private clients to courages such growth but this, the firm, like many, is ease the burden. "We charge having difficulties. It had a only about £75 an hour," Mr turnover of more than £1 million last year, but has a unrealistic to charge what City £175,000 bank overdraft. and West End firms would for the delay in payment, stifles Earnings taken home hy partners this year are on the bank's goodwill. "We have simply

more funds in the firm. All the The only way to become tax reserves have been used up profitable, it decided, was and the bank will not increase through high-volume work. the overdraft." Staff at the The firm had premises at Whitecbapel ploys 14 solictrainces, seven Two or three fices at Bow when the government cut legal legal executives

hours' sleep is At the same gratioo work. and 30 support staff, have had common. One four trainees a no pay rise this port staff have night I did not field, the manget to bed at all' says: "The been laid off. A main problem is the "disastrous" cash

flow on the civil work side. Criminal work is quickly. The pressures push most difficult trials. booming hut civil work is you into being direct, and you being squeezed. Less of it is cannot give the pastoral side." In crime work, how in civil work, solicit now covered by legal aid and fewer people, the lawyers say,

The delay in payments to immediate impact. "It can be aid funds on bills already submitted." Gill Easty, who heads the family law department, points out that, unlike wards says. by City firm firms with a wealthier clien- inadequate service."

Keeping the wolf from the door: Anthony Edwards, top, and Gill Easty with case notes Edwards says. "It would be

divorce work." The harsh irony is that Mr Edwards's firm is trying to run out of cash. More money match the government's vision of how legal aid should be than most of the profession Mr Edwards says. "All seven provided. Two years ago T.V fields acceptable. With the partners have had to invest Edwards decided to expand. civil work delays, one has to

> and Harlesden, then added ofyear. Paul Gar-

ne definition one day. On the day, On the morning in July, 20 cases nearly three years before we isted at various courts for a more than £200,000 from legal to X for you but no more, and finds on bills of the court of the day. On the case we have to say to the client, 'I can against a senior member of the more than £200,000 from legal to X for you but no more, and finds on bills of the client, 'I can against a senior member of the more than £200,000 from legal to X for you but no more, and finds on bills of the client, 'I can against a senior member of the more than £200,000 from legal to X for you but no more, and finds on bills of the client, 'I can against a senior member of the more than £200,000 from legal to X for you but no more, and the client, 'I can against a senior member of the more than £200,000 from legal to X for you but no more, and the client, 'I can against a senior member of the more than £200,000 from legal to X for you but no more, and the client, 'I can against a senior member of the client, 'I ca because legal aid does not cover it. Now please go'. Clients do not understand. You feel as if you are giving an

gives no financial help to enable firms to buy the necessary technology and computer systems. That, with any expansion almost at birth.

Mr Edwards says: "Legal aid work can be profitable, employ a solicitor for three years before he eveo justifies himself."

Firms such as T.V. Edwards tace other problems The firm had expanded into housing and immigration law and Hackney. aid funds for advice in immi-

et the firm attracts high-quality, dedi-cated staff, who resent the secondsays: "The class status accorded to the problem is we work. Wendy Cottee, 29, is the have to deal firm's in-house advocate. She with people concentrates on taking all the

In crime work, however, as in civil work, solicitors have Gill Easty, for example, is in the extra frustration of being the office from 9am until at denied the same rights as least 7pm. She has between barristers to take cases. "I 200 and 300 cases on her cannot emphasise how much, solicitors, however, is of more books at a time. She says: as a solicitor doing this work, I "You can cut only so many am made to feel like a second-

> Vincent McAuliffe, a solicitor in family law, joined from a City firm 18 months ago. "Many people regard legal aid firms as doing second-rate

office, who plan a sponsored climb of Mount Fuji, to be backed by the rest of the firm's Far East offices.

Moving on

THE move of chambers from the Inns of Court continues. Hard on the heels of sets leaving the Temple, the set of Evan Stone QC is leaving Gray's Inn. The chambers have taken on the whole of a five-floor, Grade 11 listed building in nearby Bedford Row, where it will have four times the space of the old premises.

The plan is to strengthen its

a year's planning. Not only has the set a discounted rent at £22 a square foot (the chambers expected its Inn reot to rise next year to at least £45), but the refurbishment of the building has been paid for by the landlords, the Bedford Trust. Peter Ralls, the administrative head of chambers, says: "We pointed out that Bedford Row is a natural extension for the Bar, and that

we could pave the way." The trust may not have long to wait. The Bar Council is also contemplating a move to the Row, from Gray's Inn.

SCRIVENOR

Prisons that shame our civilisation

COUNSEL

DAVID

PANNICK

Commons in 1910 that "the mood and temper of the public in regard to the treatment of crime and criminals is one of the most unfailing tests of civilisation of any country". The white paper, Custody. Care and Justice: The Way Ahead for the Prison Service in England and Wales, is a very welcome sign of political recognition that degrading prison conditions deny prisoners their fundamental rights, damage prison security and demean society.

The white paper recognises the failure of successive governments to adopt and maintain humane and decent prison standards. It says: Buildings were predominately Victorian. The conditions were Dickensian."

Too many prisoners have been locked in cells for most of the day, without worthwhile work, adequate exercise, nutritious

food, or basic sanitation. It took a riot, at Strangeways prison, Manchester, in April 1990, to put prisons on the political agenda. Consistent neglect by politicians for decades ensured that an appalling message was sent to those aggrieved at government policies: if you wish to have your concerns addressed, a riot will assist. Lord Justice Woolf was

appointed to conduct an enquiry into what had occurred and why at Strangeways, and at 25 other penal institutions where imitative riots occurred in April 1990, and how any repetition could be avoided. He enjoyed the valuable assistance of Judge Stephen Turnim, the Chief Inspector of

Prisons. The Woolf enquiry was, quite simply, a tour de force. The current issue of the Modern Law Review includes a fascinating article by Rod Morgan, the professor of criminal justice at Bristol University and one of the assessors who assisted Lord Justice Woolf. He provides an insight into the enquiry's working

An informed enquiry, aware of the large measure of common ground between interested persons, then produced practical and principled proposals for reform. As Woolf explained, security and justice must be the twin pillars of prison administration. They are mutually supportive because to the extent that prisoners are treated in a manner that denies their humanity, the security of the institution will be To the credit of the Home Office, the

white paper adopts almost all of the Woolf philosophy and most of the proposals for reform. To improve security and control, prisons are to provide programmes for prisoners to keep them usefully occupied

WINSTON Churchill told the House of Commons in 1910 that "the mood and education and training are to be enhanced; prison conditions are not to cause degradation: prisoners are to be given reasons for decisions. From the most minor proposals (prison staff will wear badges showing their name) to the most fundamental (every prisoner will have access to sanitation by the end of 1994), the white paper expresses a commitment to improving prison cooditions.

These are valuable reforms. The troubling parts of the white paper are those that suggest that penal reform will not necessarily have a high priority in the provision of the funds required to implement the agenda. The white paper says: "Noi everything can be implemented at once. Not everything can be afforded immediately." It lectures that "the provision of resources will depend on the effectiveness

with which the prison service makes use of its existing resources and on what the country can afford". No doubt for cost reasons, the white paper contains no commitment, other than in the very long term, to Woolf's recommendation to huild community prisons, enabling prisoners to be housed near their families and friends, so as to promote self-respect and to aid return to society at the completion of the sentence.

It does not adopt Woolf's sensible recommendation intended to reduce overcrowding: that there should be a new prison rule to take effect at the end of 1992 to provide that no penal establishment should hold prisoners in excess of its

certified normal accommodation. Any substantial derogation would have to be authorised by a certificate issued by the home secretary and laid before Parliament. Time will tell whether the Home Office

really intends to put the necessary re-sources behind the philosophy of change or whether it will revert to the traditional apathy induced by the lack of votes in penal In recent years, prison reform has been

much advanced by judicial decisions. The European Court of Human Rights and English courts have limited the petty censorship of correspondence, compelled compliance with the prison rules and required the adoption of fair disciplinary procedures. If the Home Office does not provide the funds required to implement the Woolf reforms, the judiciary may show an even greater willingness to apply the principles of fairness, openness, and fundamental decency that form the civilised foundation to the Woolf Report.

• The author is a practising barrister and a fellow of All Souls College, Oxford

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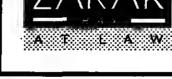
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means, he says, hut many

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When the government's

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to provide a legal aid service.

In return there will be finan-

cial advantages. Mr Edwards

believes the right bench-mark

is a GP practice. A senior legal

aid partner should be able to "take home £35,000 a year",

small beer in the legal pro-

Meanwhile, such firms struggle. "In the end, does the

government want big, efficient

firms to do legal aid work?" If

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And still they wait

MORE evidence is emerging of long delays in magistrates courts, even as the government's statement on the organisation of the courts in England and Wales is still awaited. James Morton drew attention in these pages to delays at Liverpool, where cases were being listed for March. The West Midlands stipendiary. Bruce Morgan, writes in to point out that this month he has listed a 21/2-hour case for a date 37 weeks ahead and a one-hour case for 34 weeks and three days ahead.

"Twice this year", he says, "I have had before me defendants who have been found guilty or pleaded guilty to offences and not been sentenced, io one case for a period of more than 50 weeks and in the other for a period of more than 60 weeks, although the law states that they should be sentenced within 28 days." On both occasions the advocate requested the cases be

He refused. Mr Morgan also points out that the maximum sentence for taking and driving away a motor vehicle while disqualified is six months, not 12, as we stated last month. The Criminal Justice Act 1988 made the offence summary in common? Ask the Save the fields' lawyers in its Tokyo

remanded to a further date.

from one third of a sentence to

INNS AND OUTS

"If a defendant should receive the maximum sentence and at the same time drove the motor vehicle while disqualified, caused criminal damage. drove with excess alcohol and assaulted the police on his arrest, then again the maximum seotence for all these offences is one sentence of six months in total," he says.

Heavyweight

SUCH is the growth of criminal law that the lawyers' bible, Archbold, may now be too heavy to carry: When first published in 1822, it was the size of a small paperback. The 1992 edition consists of more than 2,500 pages in two big volumes, plus supplemeous and indexes. Its total weight is 9lh. And the cost? £195. The publisher, Sweet and Maxwell, has therefore come up with a solution: a carrying case designed for "easy transportation of the tome".

Child aid

WHAT do Weightwatcher dinners, football boots, microphones and baby photos have surely being faced by Fresh-

only. About this time, re- Children Fund, whose Child-mission was also changed ren in Cities campaign has ren in Cities campaign has been enthusiastically joined for the second year running by

> law firms. The campaign's sole aim is to raise money for children suffering from the problems of urban living hat it is leaving the method to the participants. Charles Russell's fam-

several City and Lincoln's lnn

GUESS MY FEES COMPETITION

ily department has kicked off

with a sponsored slim and between them shed 791h, raising £700. Herbert Smith is following a guess the baby partner" contest with a karaoke night at Coates wine bar. Clifford Chance is staging a three-cities football tournament of teams in its offices.

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The case for charity

he announcement last week by Barnados, Britcharity, that it is applying to the Charity Commissioners for permission to change its articles of association to remove reference to it as a Christian organisation is an interesting example of lawyers' input to the charities world.

According to Martin Paisner, of Paisner & Co, the City firm, the formulation of a charity's articles of associatioo can be among the most intellectually stimulating work that a lawyer does. As the recent Oxfam case has shown, charities are moving into the grey area that divides charitable from political activity.

"Charity is an evolving con-cept." Mr Paisner says. "It has only been in the last few years, for example, that promoting good race relations has been regarded as being charitable. I think it is inevitable that if a charity wishes to make an impact, it is going to want to push forward the limits of

During the 1980s work with oothing for charities," Mr Howes

Working for help groups can be particularly stimulating and bring rewards, even if they are not financial. Edward Fennell reports

charities tended to drop in status. The Legal 500's commentary, for example, devotes just two sentences to it. If there is any truth in the rumour that the 1990s are more "caring", work for charities could become more highly regarded. The activity is certainly more varied than might be guessed

from the exposure it gets.

Mr Paisner says: "You are not going to make a lot of money working for charities and I always have some reservations about treating them in the same way as

our other clients." Although many of the leading charities expect, and are able, to pay the normal fees, Colin Howes, a partner with Harbottle & Lewis, agrees that lawyers must be flexible in the way they charge charities. "We do not work for

says. "In the case of Comic Relief, for example, it is a considerable amount of work. But often, especially with young charities, you could not possibly charge them

Harbottle & Lewis's company and commercial department be-came involved with Comic Relief because of its reputation in show

The more usual route is through private client work, in which trust work often provides the background, Jonathan Burchfield, for example, leads the charities sector group at Turner Kenneth Brown, but it was his trust background that led him into an understanding of the way charities work.

Mr Burchfield says: "To work in it successfully I think you need to have an understanding of the charity culture and be empathetic

to it. You see the personal commit-ment of the people working in the field and you feel you have to match that. The problem is that some types of lawyers are seen as necessary evils by charities, hut I think we can be much more

positive than that," The proposed new Charities Act will tighten up on the regulatory system, and one of the "products" that law firms will offer is a legal audit to ensure that charities are

not in breach of the law. A more far-reaching impact however, is likely to come from the European Community. "Nowhere else in Europe has the same concept of charities as the UK," Mr Howes says, "so there is going to be much greater difficulty in

harmonising legislation."
One of the most difficult areas is likely to be the Social Charter, which may be oppressive for those charities whose employees work on a quasi-volunteer basis.

"I think that lawyers can help the charities to get together to make their voice heard in the lobbies," Mr Burchfield says.

Reports to help the courts may cut prison sentences

overnment plans to increase sharply the oumber of pre-sentence reports prepared by probation officers threaten to cause more trial delays, according to early reports from courts piloting the scheme.

An increase in adjournments has been of erved at all five crown court in the experiment, which begar in June. However, court officia, lawyers, probatioo officers and Crown Prosecution Service staff seem determined to

make the sy em work.

Jim Bred: , a lawyer appointed by the Hom Office from the Vera Institute of ustice in New York to monitor the experiment, says there is concern about delays but maintains the problems have not been crippling. "All parties seem keen to find a mutually acceptable solution," he says. Changes introduced by the 1991

Criminal Justice Act mean that from October next year presentence reports will have to be supplied after every guilty verdict in cases triable by magistrates and those triable by magistrates or crown court. The documents, similar to social enquiry reports, will detail offenders' backgrounds and suggest appropriate punishments, generally non-custodial.

At present, courts do not have to call for pre-sentence reports in any instance, although they generally do if defendants have pleaded guilty. They rarely call for them where a prosecution is contested. Last year the probation service io England and Wales wrote 240,000 reports. This total is likely to rise hy 25,000 a year,

Ministers say the new system should lead to improved sentencing, although privately they hope it will also mean fewer custodial sentences for non-violeot criminals. "The prime objective is the But probation officers they occasionally heard a probation officer recommending a preparing the extra 25,000 pre-sentence

files on defendants could hold up cases



John Patten: "Quicker, better" provision of better and quicker information to the sentencer so that he or she can decide the right punishment." John Patten, the Home Office minister, says. "This is likely to reduce the kind of 'rough justice' sometimes meted out to offenders who plead not guilty. At the same time, courts will have much harder-edged information about offenders who

deserve prison sentences." Mr Patten hopes probation officers will have the integrity to suggest prison if they suspect community penalties such as probation or community service will be ineffective.

He adds: "I have often been told by judges who want to use community sanctions more widely for minor criminals that they would be more persuaded of the benefits of such punishment if

prisoo term The main problem thrown up by the pilot schemes is the lack of immediately available reports where defendants make lastmioute guilty pleas or where courts have found offenders guilty in cootested trials. In such cases, trials have had to be adjourned for at least several days to give probation officers time for the

paperwork. Ministers accept it is hard for officers to compile reports in advance in contested trials. However, they think the courts could be supplied sometimes with "quickie" probatioo assessmeots, though this has found little support from the National Association of Probation Officers.

However, the experiment — being conducted at crown courts in Bristol, Lincoln, Birmingham, Newcastle upon Tyne and South-wark, south London — has also been marked by some singular successes. The Crown Prosecution Service has generally, for example, promptly supplied probation offi-cers with the basic documentary material needed for report-writing: witness statements, exhibits, antecedents, indictments, and police summaries of the alleged offences. In the main, probation officers are having little difficulty in gaining access to defendants re-

manded in custody. Unlike social enquiry reports, pre-sentence reports make conclusions, oot recommendations. about sentences. Mr Bredar says: It is a subtle difference, but it reflects the fact that the ultimate responsibility for sentencing falls on judges and magistrates. Only they have all the relevant informa-

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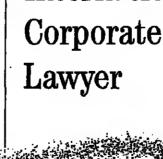
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Court can heed wishes of child

In re P (a Minor)

Before Lord Justice Neill and

[Judgment September 24]

to family proceedings it was the duty of the court when making decisions concerning the future of children to listen to and pay respect to the views of older children.

sensible boy aged 14 that was based on sound reasons to go to a day school ocar to his home rather than take up a place as a boarder at a major public school should be given effect to by an order of the court.

The Court of Appeal so held, after admitting fresh evidence, allowing a father's appeal that sought to vary an order by Judge Watts, QC, sitting as a judge of the High Court on September 2, 1991, who had directed that the boy atlend the boarding school.

Mr Nicholas Francis for the father, Mr Philip Moor for the

LORD JUSTICE BUTLER-SLOSS said that it was a difficult and anxious case about the future education and welfare of a boy aged 14 of divorced parents: whether he should, as his mother wished, attend the boarding school, or should cootinge to live with his father and go to ao iodepeodent day school. Both were excellent schools but provided a somewhat different approach to

It had been a family decision that the boy should have a private school education. The boarding school had been se-lected and the boy had been awarded a music bursary to attend. The headmaster of his preparatory school was in fayour of his going there and the hoy himself had been

However, in July 1991, the mother received a letter from the father's solicitors stating that he could not afford the boarding school fees and that the boy should go to the day school. As a result the mother applied to the court for the future education of the boy to be determined.

The issue before Judge Watts had turned on the father's inability to pay the fees at the boarding school. He was not persuaded that the father could not afford those fees and directed that the boy go to the boarding school.

Mr Francis had oot satisfied the court that Judge Watts' decisioo was wrong. But that was not an end to the matter.

By an amended notice of appeal the father alleged that me judge had failed to pay attention to the boy's own views as to al the father alleged that the which school he should attend, had oot requested a welfare officer's report and had decided out to see the boy.

The judge could oot he criticised for oot seeing the boy: oo September 2 he would probably have said that he was recognised to attending the day school but would have preferred the board-

However, since then the boy had visited the day school and had met the headmaster. His views had changed. Those views were oot before Judge Watts. It was new evidence that the Court of Appeal, having the child's welfare io miod, had admitted.

To recent years the courts had become increasingly aware of the importance of listening to the views of older children and taking into account what they said: not necessarily doing what they wanted but paying proper respect to their views. Older children often had an apprecia-tion of their situation that was worthy of being respected by adults and by the courts.

The boy had been seen by the duty welfare officer who had transmitted his views to the court. He had told her that he definitely wanted to attend the day school. His main reason was that he wanted to be with his father as much as possible to make up for the five years when he had lived with his mother.

The court recognised that the boy was oow living with his father and was exposed to his father's point of view. He had been placed in a difficult pos-ition. However, he seemed a mature and sensible person who had formed his own view of what he wanted to do and why

There was something to be said for his going to the neutral territory of a boarding school. Had he been 11 then perhaps that would have been the best course for him. But he was 14 and formed a firm size. and had formed a firm based on sensible reasons.

He had lived io an at-mosphere of dispute that had had an adverse effect oo him. If he was sent as a boarder into totally strange surroundings there was a real danger that he would not do very well.

The case was of utmost difficulty; dealing with the emoboy. Ideal though the boarding school might be it would oot

The boy's wishes carried such

weight as to tip the balance: what he asked for in so sensible a way should be the order of the Lord Justice Neill gave a

coocurring judgment Solicitors: Wedlake Bell; Walker Martineau.

Clarke v Hampshire Electro-Plating Co Ltd Before Mr Justice Wood, Mrs

M. L. Boyle and Mr J. A. Scouller An industrial tribunal, when considering whether ao applica-tioo alleging racial discrimination under section 4(2)(b) of the Race Relations Act 1976 was within the three-month time limit laid down in section 68 of not be heard. Mr Martin Mabiletsa, Comthat Act had to consider whether the cause of action arose when

when the white person was appointed instead. If the former it had then to consider whether it had been reasonable for the applicant not

the black applicant was first turned down for promotion or

The Employment Appeal Tri-bunal so held in allowing an appeal by Gifford Clarke against a decision of a Southampton Industrial Tribunal that his claim against his employers, Hampshire Electro-Plating Co Ltd, was outside the three-month time limit and should

mission for Racial Equality, for the appellant, Mr David Arnold, company director, for the respondent.

MR JUSTICE WOOD said that the appellant, who was hlack, had worked as a metal polisher for the employer for 17

action or to believe he was placed by the employer for an unlikely to succeed without a experienced metal polisher to act as supervisor.

He applied for the job and on April 25, 1989 was told that he was out the person the employers were looking for to fill the position. The appellant felt hurt and discriminated against.

On September 4, a white man was appointed as supervisor. The appellant spoke to his trade ioo and com ings before the industrial tri-

pribunal oo a preliminary point, the sole issue being the applica-tion of section 68 of the Act. In section 68 the reference to time of "act complained of" indicated the time the act of

When cause of bias action arises

of action or think it unlikely the

dence of a comparison.

That was the desirable approach for a tribunal in such missions had given the extrem missions had given the extremexample of a case involving delay of five years after the original event. That length to delay did not appeal to he Lordship at all. There might be need for a comparison befor the cause of action crystallise but such delay should be appeared only a few meeters.

action were complete.

The tribunal had to con

whether the appellant had bad

cause of action on 25 April, n

cause of action had o

crystallised on April 25 becan

of lack of a comparison then che facts of the case it would

have crystallised on Septemb

4, when there was a compariso

If however, the tribun

found on the evidence that il' cause of action had crystallise

cause of action had trystains on April 25, then its approach the exercise of its discretical under section 68(6) should be a consider whether it was reason.

able for the appellant not thave realised that he had a caur

matter of only a few weeks.

There might be a period cume to take into account an each case would turn on its ow

The case would be remitted the cither the same or a differenpribunal for consideration by them applying the principle. laid down above. Whether th appellant would succeed was

Summary count invalidly joined in indictment Regina v Callaghan

Before Lord Justice Watkins, Mr Justice Rose and Mr Justice

A count in an indictment alleging a summary offence purport-edly joined under section 40 of the Criminal Justice Act 1988 but which was oot founded on the same facts or evidence as indictable offences could not

The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) so held in giving its reasons for its decision oo August 5 to dismiss an appeal by Terence Alan Callaghan against convictions at Aylesbury Crown Court (Judge Morton-Jack) of

taking a conveyance without anthority but allowing his appeal in so far as it related to a charge of driving while disquali-fied. His application for leave to appeal against his 30-month prison sentence was dismissed. Mr Adrian Redgrave, as-signed by the Registrar of Crim-inal Appeals, for the appellant, Mr Robert Spencer-Bernard for

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS, delivering the judgment of the court, said that on October 1, 1989, the appellant stole and drive a Ford recovery vehicle which was found a few days later

October he stole and drove a Ford van (count 3). In mid-November, without the consent of the owner he took a conveyance (count 4). On January 3, 1990, the appellant who was disqualified from driving, was stopped by the police while driving a Ford Granada which he admitted having taken with-out the consent of the owner. He was charged with taking a conveyance without authority (count 5) and driving while disqualified (count 6).

It was now submitted by Mr Redgrave that counts 4,5 and 6 or alternatively count 6 alone could not lawfully be included abandoned and burnt out in the indictment and because (counts 1 and 2). Later in the counts were wrongly joined,

The offence in count 6 was not founded on the same facts or evidence as the thefts of the Ford lorry and van in October 1989 and could not be said to he an offence of the same or similar character as those thefts.

It had sufficient link with count 5 but count 5 itself was a summary offence and section 40(1) of the 1988 Act required the necessary link to be with an indictable offence. Count 6 was therefore improperly joined and

Solicitors: CPS, Aylesbury.

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PUESDAY OF TORE

Appeal

on arise Creating a new space age

haping the outdoors has its history in the great 18th century landscape designers whose parks and gardens embody proportioo and elegance. Today's landscape architect faces much more complex problems and needs a good artistic, engineering and horticultural understanding to iotegrate roads, housing, factories or historical monuments into the environment.

The familiar vandalism of postwar housing estates proves that people need more than utilitarian surroundings. Planning authorities now allow more creativity into the planning process so that the windy, open spaces around tower

blocks are a thing of the past.

Parks and pedestrian precincts are designed to be a harmonious exteosion to buildings and as these aesthetic considerations have takeo their place alongside the functional, so the scope for landscape architects has increased in the past 15 years. Private and public commissions provide roughly equal amounts of work.

A new project begins with preliminary discussions of client needs and an examination of surveys and plans of the existing site. Then costs and working drawings will be presented and finally a work schedule organised.

As well as the obvious background of art, design and natural scieoces it is at this stage that the landscape architect oeeds the abil-

Landscape architects are responsible for shaping the outdoors, but they do more than design gardens, Bernardine Coverley writes

high-tech equipment to sell his or ber ideas. Modern tools of the trade include the solarscope, which demonstrates the changing amounts of light and shade through the day and the year, and computer-aided design to assess the complementary relationships between people, plants and such utilities as drains.

Dee Stamp works for Commu-uity Land and Workspace Services (CLAWS), a practice that gives building and landscape design advice to community groups. For her, there is nothing better than seeing people sitting on the grass under the trees in a CLAWScreated open space.

"Instead of taking a project away and working oo it, we formulate the brief together. We are putting a caravan on the site of a new park for three days so people can come and show us their ideas."

Ms Stamp knows that once users are active in the design, often beloing with the planting, then they have an interest in keeping the eovirooment beautiful.

For the past 11 years Marina Adams has run her own business.

ity to write a cogent report and use after working for a large firm with six branches. She explains why she believes the profession is so necessary. "The quality of urban space can be very poor, cluttered with an assortment of notices, rubbish bins and odd benches."

These practical details affect the enjoyment of people who use the space every day. "You also have to consider the wear and tear oo public spaces and the numbers .

reas of special interest, or beauty, can suffer from over popularity and Mrs Adams believes that dynamic conservation is the answer. Not the arbitrary protection given to the Veterans Monument in Washington — it was surrounded by chains — but "a sympathetic distancing of car parks and cafes with approaches by paths rather than termse roads. The landscape architect can enhance the innate character of a place".

As an employee of a firm with international experience, Mrs Adams enjoyed the challenge of being involved with large-scale projects. Since then she has worked on landscaping the public space for a

town of 5,000 people to Greece, a sculpture garden and heliport for a disabled client and the creation of a hospice garden giving gentle stimulation with an aviary and sounds of water - she says that gave her particular pleasure.

This is the ideal side of the profession. The less satisfying aspect is when designs are oot translated into reality. The feasibility study is the bread and hutter of many businesses but often gathers dust. A more mundane reality is that, as there is always rubbish to be disposed of. roads to cut and housing built. then the landscape architect will be there too.
"We have an impact oo large-

scale landscape through dev-elopment cootrol," says David Mills, the leader of Nottinghamshire county council's eight land-scape architects. As well as working with other departments on projects, such as creating pleasant centres in mining villages, the team has turned a defence ministry depot into a country park and a business park and received last year's Street Scene Award for work oo Worksop town centre.

The advantage of working in

one area is that a lot of projects link up and you can see the changes over time," Mr Mills says. ◆ Thames Polytechnic. Oakfield Lane, Dartford, Kent DA1 2SZ, The Landscape Institute, 6/7 Barnard Mews, London SW11 1QU



Built to last: Robert Shakespeare on one of his projects, an industrial estate in Crawley. West Sussex

ROBERT Shakespeare, aged 30, is taking the undergraduate course at Thames Polytechnic, which runs for three years with a one-year piscement followed by a further year at college. The fiva years qualify for acceptance by the Instituta of Landscape

Now in his year placement, Mr Shakaspeare originally wanted to design golf courses but found more depth and interest in a wider horizon. The international element of the profession appeals to him and he has already spent

PROFILE

three months in Hong Kong with a firm working on the proposed new airport.

Now he is at a small, long-astablished privata practice in Surrey, which has a commitment to supporting students. "I revise working drawings as briefs are modified and then talk to planning authorities as any changes have to get approval," he says.

Then thera ara site visits:

"You are the one who takes the rap if something collapses." And researching for herbaceous borders: "You have to think into the future, lika who is going to weed this."
Mr Shakespeare is also

learning the realistic boundaries to each job. "It is salutary to design to a budget and answer to a client about the choices you have made." Despita such limitations, he says there is great job satisfaction, "It is there for everybody to see and enjoy and you are responsible for it."

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Information Pack available from Edward Peck, Health Services Management Unit, School of Business Management, University of Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 7RU Telephone: (091) 2228656 to whom applications should be sent by no later than 20 October 1991.

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LEGAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Chambers of Stephen Coward Q.C. at 2 Crown Office Row, London and Mr Rex Tedd at 7 Fountain Court, Birmingham, have great pleasure in announcing reciprocal Door Tenancies effective from October 1st 1991.

This announcement reflects the existing connection between both sets and it is hoped that the Firms of Solicitors presently instructing each set or who would like to do so will now be given an even greater choice in expertise and experience in most areas of the law.

The Door Tenants at 2 Crown Office Row will be Mr Rex Tedd, Mr Christopher Hotten, Mr William Davis, and Mr

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The Senior Clerks at each set namely Mr Christopher Owen and Mr Stephen Unsworth will be more than happy to discuss any queries with regard to this announcement.

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reference number. EAST HERTFORDSHIRE DISTRICT COUNCIL



Manager's brief is federation's first task

New athletics body carries onus of high-level success

By DAVED POWELL, ATRLETICS CORRESPONDENT

birthday, the British Amateur Athletic Board slipped out of existence yesterday. From today, there is a new governing body for British athletics, but the batoo change was not perfect. The British Athletic Federation (BAF) has taken over but will have to wait between three and six mooths for its anchorman to arrive.

Though the BAF has been fashioned as an administrative structure designed to cope with the changes the sport has undergooe in the last two decades, it is the decision to appoint a chief executive

Applications for the post have closed and John Lister. the BAAB treasurer, described the response as "very substantial - into three figures". But he said: "I cannot imagine, unless we are extremely lucky, that anyone would be in place before January 1. I would hope that, at the latest, it would be by the end of

The BAAB functioned without a chief executive and it will be a test of the embryonic BAF's oerve how much power it passes to the successful candidate, "A panel will be set up to interview and the lines of authority will be defined at that point," Lister said.

Andy Norman, Britain's influeotial promotions officer, favours someone from outside the sport, "Someone from industry or commerce who has proved himself, who is strong enough and has sufficient status and courage to sort out a few personalities," Norman said. "I do not think he or she needs to know

anything about athletics." Lister said that the council and management board of the BAF would formulate policy.

'We see the chief executive as

management of the sport with very wide responsibilities to implement those policies," he

direct voting power to elect. council members, which they did oot have under the BAAB. "It is up to the clubs to take advantage," Tony Ward, the BAAB spokesman, said.

Norman believes that the BAF and its chief executive have a sizeable task ahead. "We have the best domestic television package for athletics anywhere in the world, we have the best domestic interwhich has raised hopes that national competitive pro-Britain may be ready to stride gramme, and where does that takes us? We woo only one [individual] gold medal at the world championships in Tokvo and ooe at the previous

championships in Rome. The two ladies who won them were independent in their preparation. Nobody was responsible for their success apart from the people around them. They won in spite of the structure. The BAF will be elected by the clubs, who expect results in

the big championships." Norman believes the sport should be "stripped to the



Norman: favours outsider

ONE year short of its sixtieth heading up the professional of athletes' needs is one criticism. "A kid comes to a club and gets a coach to help him," Norman said. "He becomes an international and, within a month, he has more athletics than the guy who is

helping him, so you've got a

problem there. "We do not have enough people with talent to help athletes achieve. Yet people like Malcolm Arnold, who coached John Akii-Bua and now Colin Jackson, and Bruce Longden, who coached Daley Thompson and now Sally Gunnell, are not used enough We do not take advantage of the talent we have."

Norman wants the BAF to help educate clobs not to expect athletes to compete for them after international fixtures. "If a lad goes from non-League into the first division, he does not go to Anfield oo Saturday and turn out for the pub team oo Sunday, but athletics still expects that," Norman said.

He wants better management of human resources. "We will be spending a budget of £1 million on coaching next year and what are we getting for it? We still go for the mass participant, the underdog. We send somebody in every event to championships. We send people who do not have a

"We should be telling the persoo responsible for shot and discus to go to rugby matches and find guys who are 6ft 4in and tell them they have a chance of international travel and international representation instead of being run-of-the-mill rugby players. If we want pole vaulters we should be going to the gymnastics clubs. Nobody goes out and says, 'Have you thought of doing athletics? The sport hopes the talent will



Warnings that speak volumes about Senna

By NORMAN HOWELL

NIGEL Mansell's win in the Spanish grand prix on Sunday has projected the world championship through to October 20, when the Briton and Ayrton Senna will do partie once more at the Suzuka race track, which for the last two years been the scene of cootroversial in-cidents that have decided the outcome of the title race.

The tension that has been generated all season between Senna and Mansell has made for great racing. The best moment so far was on Sunday, with the thrilling wheel-to-wheel confrontation on the straight of the newly built Circuito de Catalunya, sparks flying on the asphalt, the cars tting closer and closer. Mansell made it to the bend

first. Some felt that Mansell had got a little too close to Senna. Certainly, Senna thought so. "He must realise that taking the kind of risks be does is not right. He must remember that I, too, am fighting for a world chammionship."

arried words carried much weight and meaning as he

second time he has warned

the British diver about his race behaviour.

This may seem like a case of the man who has always dished out the medicine getting awkward when somebody else gives it back to him. But it would be a serious underestimation of the world. champion to suggest that he is suddenly suffering from a loss of nerve.

Before the confrontation at

180mph down the home straight of the track, Senna was involved in a fraces with Mansell in the drivers' briefing. This was bot a great advertisement for Formula One, but it showed that Senna has enough of the street fighter in him to know, at least, how to use the right gutter language.

Senna is also a master of

subtle psychological language.
Why should be warn Mansell twice and in public? These matters are usually resolved in the air-conditioned privacy of the motorhomes, face-toface. Is Senna setting the stage

Twice Senna has been at the

to a seasoo's racing, once the victim, once the culprit of the kind of driving stunts he has been warning Mansell not to

about Mansell "fronting him", is instead chipping away at the his rival's fighting

biggest strength, but also his higgest weakness. It is that will lead the Briton into

Senna did it to Alain Prost last year. Why not threaten to do it to Mansell this year, three weeks before the race, so that his rival has plenty of time to broad?

If there is a chance to

take it, but he may have at the back of his mind what his rival has said. He may remember Prost's car beached in the sand last year, the title gone after a few seconds into

Suzules and if both drivers

RESULTS FROM YESTERDAY'S FIVE MEETINGS

Hamilton Park

3.50 (Im 65yd) 1. Brilliant Diagoline (J. Farning, 14-1); 2. Persian Hetra (12-1); 3. Symmet Investment (14-1); 4. Prigum (25-1); 3. Symmet Investment (14-1); 4. Prigum (25-1); Egin 13-2 law; 15 ran. Mr. 19/1, ric. Miss I. Perreit, Toke: 251-25; 94-80, 62-20, 62-70; 55-80, Dr. 6254-80, 63-60; 63

CSF: 29.19.
4.80 (Im 65yd) 1. Allarma Sociale (B. Raymord, 9-2; 2. Emerald Evra (14-7); 3. Alasma Sociale (B. Raymord, 9-2; 2. Emerald Evra (14-7); 3. Alasmat Lyric (18-1); 8-iggs Luci 11-4 fav. 13 ran. 1; 44: 8. Herbury, 104e: 25.00; 51.80; 54.00; 54.80. DF; 5147.80. CSF; 557.74.
5.00 (81 5yd) 1, A. Little Practicus (3 Duffield, 7-2 fav); 2, Sully's Choice (S Wood, 10-1); 3. Daily Brioche (16-1); 4, Touthbu Cornet (20-1); 17 ran. 3; 11, 194. J. Bestnock, Tota: 55.00; 51.70, 52.40; 53.80; 52.70, DF; 513.20, CSF; 255.77. Thomat: 5463.20.

Wolverhampton

2.45 (tm 4f 70yd) 1, Super Virtuese (M Roberts, 4-1 (l-fay); 2, Passed Pawn (4-1 (l-fay); 3, Our Simbridge (3-2), Drumbeed 4-1 l-fay, 20 ren, 34, 11 M Pipe, 10 fots; 55.40; 21.50, 52.20, 21.80, DF, 210.70, CSF, 228.58.

25.20.
2.45 (7) 1. Roceity (M. Roberte, 8-1); 2. Courting Nece (11-1); S. Foolieh Dancer (18-1); Don't Worry 9-4 Sev. 15 ren. NF: Princess Cf Orange, Prince Bergeres. 11, 2. R Hennon. Total: 93.10; 22.40; 23.00; 25.80. DF: 957.40. CSF; 251.35. Triosat: 51,261.95.
4.15 251, Artistic Period (Periodery, 8-1); 2. Ricky's Torrecto (8-1) teyl; 3. Saddishome (11-1); 15 ren. NF: Ossia, Casen Of Bessidort. 11, hd. 6 Eden. Total: 51.10; 23.70, 51.20. E3.70. DF: 55.80. CSF; 215.47.
4.45 Cred 134e-11. Kurdisst Pat Feddery.

3.45 (2m ff 110)rd bolle) 1, Lypher Dancer (J. Calleghan, 8-15 law); 2, Set The Standards (13-6); 5, Fest Fun (S-1), 4 ma. 25d, disk. P. Heelern, Tota: E1.80, DF: E1.80, CSF: E1.90, 4.15 (3m 100)rd hele) 1, Fingers Crossed (D. Bridgweiter, 4-1); 2, Pelanquin (9-2); 3, Azuse (4-6 br.), 4 ma. NF: Luherma Girl. 71, E. O. Brennen, Tota: 2530, DF: 2530, CSF: 217.01.

E17.01.

4.45 (2m 4f chy 1, Chipchese (L. O'Hera, 4-1); 2, Dhach Interest (11-4); 3, Speech (8-13 few); 3 ran, 2, 6L B Wildmann, Toke: \$4.90. DF: £3.60. CSP; £11.19. 5.15 (2m 11 110)xt flet) 1, Branckemfletd (Air S Lyons, 2-1); 2, Washalde (9-2); 3, Jane's Feelings (10-11 flet), 4 ren. 594, 121 M Harranond, Tota: £3-40, DF: £3.80, CSF;

Fontwell Park

Golog: good 2.00 (2m 2t holle) 1, Morstands (D Styrme, 11 4 fav); 2, Taviglii (6-1); 3, Gordeno (33-1). 11 rat, 197: Sanasai. 53, 31, J White. Totale 23, 40 £1,50, £3,50, £6,80. DF: £29,80. CSF: £22,17 2.90 (2m 4f ct) 1, Bronze Final (D Murphy 13.6 tar); 2, They Ali Forgot Me (9-4); 3 Popeswood (15-9); 3 mm. Bl. 8l. J Gifford Tota: £2.10, DF: £1.80. CSP: £4.51.

3.50 (2m 21 110yd oh) 1, Up-A-Point (Penn Hobbs, 11-10 fav); 2, Soriozha (11-1); 3, Southil Strut (9-2), 4 ren, 6, 15, P Hobbs, Tota: £1,80, DF: £7,50, CSF: £3,19, Only

☐ Thunderer landed a good; priced nap with Arabian Bold. 15-2) at Bath yesterday.

Michael Roberts suffered as padly bruised shin after falling from Oueen Of Beaufort at e Wolverhampton yesterday, and, misses three booked rides at Brighton today.



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a wealth of clients. All the time the bottom line is providing a service which is both high-quality and cost-effective.

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A serior manager with extensive experience of economic development at a high level, you'll also need sound business sense and be able to work constructively with people at all levels.

Your ability to motivate internally and network with external agencies must be particularly strong. A proven ability to work in and with local government is also important, as is a commitment to what we at Nottinghamshsire are aiming to achieve - which is substantial

in addition to the salary, offered on a five year fixed term contract, we offer a range of benefits which include mortgage assistance and car lease or loan schemes, and a generous relocation package to this attractive part of the Midlands.

We positively welcome applications from women, black, Asian and other ethnic minorities as they are currently under-represented at this level. Suitably qualified/experienced applicants with a disability will be guaranteed an interview.

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From 1 April 1992, the Information Technology Services Division of the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Agency will be established as an Executive Agency in its own right as part of the Government's Next Steps initiative designed to make the operations of government more commercially orientated.

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The Agency will continue to provide a high quality, value for money service during this period of change in preparation for the possibility of privatisation in a few years time. The ability to promote the necessary cultural change and to manage the Agency effectively is of paramount importance and will have a direct effect on achieving the Agency's Corporate and Business Plans.

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Based in Swansea, South Wales, the nature of this appointment and the challenges it presents demand that appropriately qualified candidates can demonstrate an outstanding managerial track record of success in an IT orientated business environment, in either the private or public sectors. Natural leadership skills, high levels of business acumen and analytical abilities should be supported by a serious commitment to effective marketing, administration and team building,

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For further details and an application form (to be returned by 1 November 1991). write to Recruitment & Assessment Services, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 468551 (answering phone operates outside office hours), fax 0256 846660. Please quote ref: B/1166.

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the same of the file Mind White is the Th

for Armstrong team ROBERT Armstrong will not look back on this season with pleasure for several reasons; the main two being the equine virus, which has played havoc to last season's crack two-year-

However, there is still time to salvage something from the with the task of landing my wreckage, begioning at nap though an Subsonic in the Newcastle today when I explect the Newmarket-based Club Handicap. trainer to land a treble with the still considerable help of succession at Nottingham and

Subscription Handicap, that set Doncaster alight last month. The finish he conjured to win a valuable handicap on form Balasani. Town Moor rolled back the

On that occasion he forced Mudaffar up in the closing stages to pip Troupe, who is a leading fancy for Saturday's Cambridgeshire Handicap. In that sort of form Mudaffar will be very hard to beat again today and I take him to trigger off a family treble, to be completed by

Tate Dancer and Able Quest

winning the two divisions of

the EBF Polwarth Maiden In pushing Hazm to a head at Sandown last time Tate Dancer ran well enough to suggest that he would be opening his account before long while Able Quest's two

2/15 Gallery Artist, 2.45 Hi Dol. 3.15 All At Sea. 3.45 Eager Deva. 4.15 Duc De Berry. 4.45 River

245 Frimley Dancer, 245 Team Decision, 3.15 All At Sea, 3.45 SPORTS POST LADY (nap).

2.15 AUTUMN HANDICAP

2.45 GO ALL-WEATHER SELLING STAKES

2 1529 NCK ON MAJESTIC 13 (D,F) N Bycroft 82
Ron Hills (S) 1
3 2515 RURINEL 18 (D,F) G Chepman 9-2 S Wood 4
4 0030 MuLTARY EDPERT 13 J H Wison 8-11 — O Biggs (6) 8
5 0005 ROMANTIC DANCET RS R Curis 8-11 — G Bardwell 14
8 0000 SIMON SLUB 12 G Lising 8-11. T Williams 7
7 4018 TEAM DECISION 31 (CD,BF,F) M Precedt 6-11
8 060 TOMIGINS REEF 7 (V) J Bottomicy 8-11: Paul Burks 13
9 0205 TYNRON DOON 21 J Borry 8-11 — Paul Burks 13
9 0205 TYNRON DOON 21 J Borry 8-11 — Paul Burks 13
18 UNDER PROTEST 176 R Hollinshead 8-11 — K Durley 15
18 WATER WILDERNESS 14 M Tompkins 6-11 — R Hills 11
2 8 D'ARCYS GOLD 16 R Hodges 8-6 — T Sprake 12
13 8 D'ARCYS GOLD 16 R Hodges 8-6 — Pet Eddery 8
14 505 PETITE BELLE 12 R Wilmlar 8-8 — S Webster 5
15 00 SEA MEMORY 50 M Bissehard 8-6 — J Cautar 2
16 8 STRATFORD LADY 25 J Gloves 8-6 — N Horse 17
9-2 H Dol. 5-1 Kick On Majestic, 8-1 Punnel, 8-1 Petitle Belle, Stratford Lady, 10-1 Tynron Doon, Team Decision, 12-1 others.

3.15 LATECOMERS MAIDEN STAKES

1544 HI DOL 13 (B.D.BF.F) G Lowis 92 Paul Eddary 8 1520 HOCK ON MAJESTIC 13 (D.F) N Bycroft 92

DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

4-15 Duc De Berry. 4.45 Clipperina. Richard Evans: 4.45 CLIPPERINA (nap).

MANDARIN

GOING: GOOD

(2:Y-O: £2,934: 71) (17)

(2-Y-O: £2,772: 1m) (9)

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

Mudaffar to spark

a welcome treble

with his plans, and the injury performances at Newmarket and Kempton, where he finold Mujtabid, which pre- ished third in races won by Handicap on Chiliboy, vented him from running this Profusion and Badie, have Subsonic's travelling companbeen just as promising.

Willie Carson is charged

his brother-in-law, Lester Ripon in June, this John Piggott.

It was Piggott's display on was then off the course for months until he respond apprentice Francis Northwest anneared at Sandown a fortification's chance of adding to his steadily mounting total by night ago to run a race that was brimful with promise, finishing third behind the in-



Armstrong: high hopes - for a Newcastle treble

For Carson, a winning ride on Subsonic could also form part of a treble because I also fancy him to win the Newlands Claiming Stakes for David Elsworth on Perjury besides the Long Benton

ion from Arundel. At Brighton, Long Furlang, who landed a gamble when winning a selling handicap at Nottingham eight days ago when racing for the first time The winner of races in quick for Reg Akehurst's successful Epsom yard, is taken to follow up by capturing the Salidean Handicap.

landing a double there on Don't Leave Me (3.45) and Chelsworth (4.15). Don't Leave Me certainly

ran well enough behind Keep In Mind and Ameer Dalham at Nottingham a week ago to suggest that he could be up to winning the Brighthelmstone Nursery at the expense of the Queen's runner Harmonions. Finally, Eager Deva shold be equal to his task in the Perton Claiming Stakes at Wolverhampton having won the Raffingora Sprint Handicap at Beverley last time with a pound more on his back.

Blinkered first time BRIGHTON: 2.15 Silent Respect. 3.45 A Nymph Too Fer. 5.15 Atlantic Clear, Offschore Tryst. NEWCASTLE: 2.00 Winsorse Ayr. 2.30 Colvety Dominion. 5.00 Lazy Hst. WOLVERHAMPTON: 2.15 Crest Mol. 2.45 Tornkins Reef, Vax Less, 3.45 Superbrave.

3.45	D PERTON CLAIMING STAKES 50 (20)	
2 0004 3 1650	EAGER DEVA 13 (F.S) R Hollmined 49-10. 8 Peris CRYSTAL JACK 12 (V.O.F.G) F Lee 3-89 K Felion PARIOS 21 (R.D.F.G) J Payne 3-8-5	8
5 1290	DIRVELED 17 (D.F.G) R Hodges 3-84 O Blages (5) LAKE MISTASSIU 10 (B.D.F.G.S) G Published-Gordon 4-9-1 W Hood	18
7 9065	PROPERTION 11 (F.Q.S) J Burry 490	18
9 118	DICKENS LANE 8 (F) R Hodges 48-12 T Sprints 1 SAMSON-ABONISTES 13 (CD,F,G) 8 McMarton 69-12 S Sanders (7) SPAMARDS CLOSE 69 (D,G) P Makin 58-11	
11 6300	B Caultier	9
13 0000	LINCSTONE BOY 31 (B.D.F) A Swith 3-89 & Webster CRONICS COURAGE 11 (B.D.F.S) & Lower 5-8-8	8
15 2220	ROSAR 90 (F.S) R Boss 486 G Definite RUN FOR JOYCE 24 J Balting 586 J Edmants (7)	4
_18 2550	DREAMTIME ECHO J Bulding 38-1 ATucker (5) 1	7

18 6000 THORN GOODESS 28 B Hoffweit 3-80 6 Hard 1- 20 . 3 THE HUYTON LADY 25 M James 3-7-11 R Fox. 18 5-1 Engar Deve. 11-2 Spanierde Choss. 6-1 Superbrese, 7-1 Issub 6-1 Sports Post Lady, 10-1 Parina, Crystal Jack, 12-1 others.
4.15 TRYSULL STAKES (3.Y-O: £2,325: 1m 4f 70yd) (8)
1 2-1 DUC DE BERFY 29 (F) G Harvood 92
5 3 OLD STEME 8 Building 811 R Halls 8 40 SCALP TEAL 15 F Lies 5-11 K Fallon 7 000 TURBO-R 257 A Chemburish 8-11 Lorna Viscand 8 8 SPRIT LEVEL 18 C Served 846 H Adurna

1-2 Duc De Barry, 9-2 Old Steine, 6-1 Hallesportt, 16-1 Scalp Em, 25-1 Equity Card, Hesty Spark, 33-1 others. 4.45 BOSCOBEL OAK HANDICAP

(3-Y-O filies; £2,894; 1th) (20)
1 4100 BROWN FAIRY 25 (F,G) Mrs H Microsley 9-7
G Plans (5)
2 -543 CLIPPERINA 18 (V) M Strute 9-5 Pat Eddary 1: 3 -806: G MY DAFILING 18 C Well 9-5 N Day 19
4 6225 CHAMPENOISE 48 (BF) P Makin 91 8 Cauthan 3
5 -196 VOLCALMEH 25 (3) P Walnyn 8-1
8 1420 ETERNAL FLAME 13 (D.F.E) J Hills 90
7 2005 HERILAND HUSY 19 B MCMMONTO-11 & SECOND (7) N
9 2134 TENDRESSE 8 (D.F) C HII 89 A Tucker (5) 9 3048 MARIA CAPPUCCEN 15 (F) I Belding 86 Paul Eddary 1
10 -113 RIVER CHASE 84 (D.BF.63 M Prescott 8-8. G Duffield)
11 5444 MISS MIRROR 14 W Happen 87
12 - 230 MAC'S PRINCESS 36 W O'Gomen 87 A Cruz 13 0160 PREPARE 13 (F) R Holder 8-8
14 054 QUALITAIR RENTHIN 27 J Bottomby 85 _ Paul Burks 8
15 20-0 PRECIOUS CAPOLINE 13 P Curdel 64
16 3230 SUMMER SANDS 13 (F) J Harris 84 T Williams 2
17 3042 NAO FAZ MAL 22 John FitzGerald 8-1
19 0.64 REAPERS REWARD 97 R Holimband 80 G Hind 13 20 0000 DOUBLE MERIT 8 F Lee 7-13
5-1 Clipperine, 11-2 Champenoles, 8-1 Mes Mirror, 13-2 Féve
Chase, 7-1 Brown Fairy, 8-1 Tendresse, Volcalmen, 10-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: G Herwood, 9 winners from 25 numers, 36.0%; H Cecit, 18 from 42, 31.0%; John RizGerald, 5 from 18, 25.5%; B Hardbury, 8 from 31, 25.5%; R Boss, 10 from 41, 24.4%; W O'Gormen, 8 from 13, 23.1%.

JOCKEYS: Pal Eddery, 28 winners from 108 rides, 25.9%; S Cauthen, 13 from 51, 25.5%; M Pills, 11 from 54, 29.4%; O Certer, 11 from 64, 77.2%; O Siggs, 3 from 22, 13.6%; G Duffield, 11 from 88, 12.4%.

(2·Y-O: £2,772: 1m) (9)	II GOURGE SPECIAL	
1 00 A A BAMBA 36 H Callaghan 6-11 G Duffield 2 2 ALL AT SEA H Cacil 6-11 Put Eddary 1		
S ARSAAD 18 P Weltern B-11	TRAINERS: G Merwood, 9 winners from 2 H Coolt, 18 from 42, 31.0%; John Riz Ge 25.3%; B Harbury, 8 from 31, 25.8%; R St 24.4%; W O'Gormen, 8 from 13, 23.1%. JOCKEYS: Pat Eddary, 23 winners from 10	
ADEXON REXTERN	2.30 GREAT WESTERN OILS L CHASE (52,766: 2m 6f) (9)	
MANDARIN 1.30 The Blue Boy. 2.00 Arabian Sultan. 2.30 Avonmouthsecretary. 3.00 Fighting Christine.	2 ASSE CASINO MARICA J Soundro 7-11-2 2 PAFF. FINAL SPRING 199 G Wide 7-11-2 4 133 PHARACH BLUE 548 (F) M Pips 7-1 5 F121 AVONIMOUTH/SECRETARY 4 (SF.F)	
3.30 Picador. 4.00 Midnight Strike.	8 OF CAROLINE RANGER 38 P Hobbs 10	

Ron Hills (3) 1

1.30 The Blue Boy. 2.00 Arabian Sultan. 2.30 Pharaoh Blue. 3.00 Derisbay. 3.30 Picador. 4.00 Redgrave Girl. GOING: GOOD

1.30 GREAT WESTERN OILS LTD NOVICES HURDLE (£1,305: 2m 1f) (7 runners) 1111 THE BLUE BOY 20 (B.CD.F) M Plop 11-1 P Scudentor
PONTYNYSWEN 21F O Burchel 10-12 O J Burchel
A Web
TRACTY'S PRINCE 17 J Speering 10-12 A Web
TRACTY'S PRINCE 17 J Speering 10-12 G Knight
TRUST DEED 39 Mrs A Knight 10-12 G Knight
MSTRAL (281) 38F R Frost 10-7 J Frost
PETITIE AMIE 36 Mrs P Joynes 10-7 C University
TOM'S ARCTIC DREAM 25F Williams 10-7 D Gallagher 19-11 The Stue Boy, 3-1 Tracy's Prince, 4-1 Truel Deed, 8-1 Metra Cht, 10-1 Petite Amie, 18-1 Tom's Arctic Dream, 20-1 others

2.00 GREAT WESTERN OILS LTD NOVICES HURDLE (£1,305: 2m 5f) (7) 1 111 ARABIAN SULTAN 20 (F) (C) M Pipe 4-11-2 P Scudentor:

2 P0-1 GLENGCOLE 13 (C.F) 6 Snert 8-11-1 JRaillon
BOMBER COMMAND M Pipe 7-10-12 JLower
4 S/M MERH 913 WG Turner 8-10-12 GENERAL
5 04-5 SAN OVAC 11 (BF.F) C Brooks 8-10-12 GENERAL
6 F WIGHWAM BLED 13 (B) WG Turner 4-10-10 S Burrough
7 P MINK STREAM 34 G Pentold 4-10-5 B Powel

2 Arabien Setten, 5-1 Sert Ovec, 8-1 Glongoole, 12-1 Bombe Bennand, 14-1 Wigwam Bleu, 18-1 Mink Stream, 25-1 Mentil. COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: M Pipe, 86 venners from 216 runners, 38.8%; K Fasnop, 5 from 27, 18.5%, P Hobbs, 21 from 117, 17.9%; R Fogs, 15 from 55, 15 8%, G Harn, 7 from 58, 12.1%; T Heaten, 8 from 53, 11.3%. i DCKEYS P Scudemore, 72 winners from 147 fides, 49 0%; i DCKEYS P Scudemore, 75 winners from 14, 33.3%; G Brackey, 5 from 11, 45.5%; M Foster, 9 from 18, 33.3%; Sharrin Jones, 3 from 12, 25 0%; J Frost, 23 from 118, 19.5%, S Sharringh, 6 from 31, 19.4%.

TD NOVICES Lee O'Hars (7)

3.00 GREAT WESTERN OILS LTD HURDLE (£1,510: 2m 1f) (6) URDALE (21,510; 2011) (0)

1 UP-U DICK THE SPUDDLER 9 G Herr 8-11-9 M Pagerald
2 DB MECRONOVA 9 (5) E Wheeler 5-11-9 P Bernerd
3 02-2 SHELLY'S FOLLY 18 Mrs G Jones 8-11-6 P Ward
4 P. SPORTING WIEDNESDAY 40F K Connections Street
5 1 FIGHTING CHRISTING 35 Mrs L Subbe 4-11-5 B Miles
9 PSP KRUBAVITCH 10F J Spening 5-11-4 V Statistry
7 P TAM 47 Mrs J Retter 6-11-4 J Kavenington
8 DESSEAY SAAF (5) M Pps 3-107 M Foster
21 STANK 5-50 M Pps 3-107 Christing 5-1 11-4 Denabley, 3-1 Shelly's Folly, 4-1 Fighting Christine, 8-1 Micronova, 8-1 Krusawach, 10-1 Sporting Wadnesday, 12-1 others.

3.30 GREAT WESTERN OILS LTD HANDICAP CHASE (£3,041: 2m 3f) (6). ANDICAP CHASE (EAUT), ET 07,000 1: 345- JOSSANE 150 (8,5) C Broad 10-120... Martin Jones (8) 2: 367- CORN MERCHANT 277 (F) R Front 10-1148..... J Prost 3: 611- PICADOR 137 (C.F.6) P Hobbs 7-11-6... Peter Hobbs 4: 5933 SMALLWOOD WILLET 5 (F) R Bucker (1-11-1 4.00 GREAT WESTERN OILS LTD

HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,160; 2m 11) (5) 1 R21- MICHIGHT STRIKE 377 (B,CD,F,S) M Pipe 7-120 2 128- REDORAVE CIRL 123 (CD.F.G) K Bishop 9-11-10 2 125- Figurative and State 5 100 S Earle 3 2241 SUPPERY MAX 15 (F.G) R Juckes 7-100 M A Figuratio (7) M A Figuratio (7) C Mande 5 010- LAWNSWOOD JUNIOR 10F (D.F.) Spening 4-100 A White S Earle eve Girl, 3-1 Sippory Max, 4-1 Midnight Strike; 8-1 Abit 1 Lewisewood Junor.

Kinane rides American hope in Arc

By MICHAEL SEELY

MICHAEL Kinane, successful MICHAEL Kmane, successful in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe on Carroll House in 1989, has accepted the mount on the American raider El Senor in the American raider El Senor in the Court of the penitrometer reading was accepted the mount on the American raider El Senor in the Court of the penitrometer reading was accepted the mount on the American raider El Senor in the Court of the penitrometer reading was accepted the mount on the American raider El Senor in the Court of the penitrometer reading was accepted the mount on the American raider El Senor in the Court of the penitrometer reading was accepted the mount on the American raider El Senor in the Court of the penitrometer reading was accepted the mount on the American raider El Senor in the Court of the penitrometer reading was accepted the mount on the American raider El Senor in the penitrometer reading was accepted the mount on the American raider El Senor in the penitrometer reading was accepted the mount on the American raider El Senor in the penitrometer reading was accepted the mount on the penitrometer reading was accepted the p American raider El Senor in the

American raider El Senor in the

Fine weather is forecast for the over, said the trainer. "He from 10-1 to 8-1 with Lad
at Newbury, is clear favourite at

at Newbury, is clear favourite at

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at Newbury, is clear favourite at

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the from 10-1 to 8-1 with Lad
the first the fir

is trained by Billy Wright and has woo 12 races.

borse to take part in the Arc well at Newbury oo Saturday, it heavy. He is a horse with a Knight, 20-1 Subotica, 25-1 El ing a 51b penalty, Ladbroke's since Noble Dancer finished Paul Cole expressed himself as great turn of sixteenth behind Three Troiks being satisfied with the blunt his spe in 1979, the seven-year-old roan favourite's ability to cope with they go a hel

BETTING: 5-1 Zortra, 6-1 Samural Gold, 7-1 Lambada Girl, 8-1 Red Poppy, Proud Brigadier, 10-1 Magic Pol Video Wall, 12-1 Princess Kate, My Airra, 14-1 others.

1990: SAYSANA 80 J Williams (11-1) A Moore 15 mm

COURSE SPECIALISTS

47.7 36.4 34.3 29.6 28.6 26.3

JOCKEYS

J Webver L Dettori R Coorrans J Red B Reymond T Quint

TRAINERS

L CUTTAGE G HISTWOOD

8 Heribury

is trained by Billy Wright and testing conditions. However, With the prospect of a sloghas woo 12 races.

The recent rain has made the terday, John Hammond showed more likely, support for Snurge.

The recent rain has made the terday, John Hammond showed more likely, support for Snurge.

The recent rain has made the terday, John Hammond showed more likely, support for Snurge.

The recent rain has made the terday, John Hammond showed more likely, support for Snurge.

world's most demanding Flat oext two days, only to become cantered this morning and will brokes. Other prices are: 11-10 6-1 with Ladbrokes. Peter race at Longchamp oo Sunday.

The first American-trained After Generous had worked day but we certainly don't want 10-1 Pistolet Bleu, 14-1 Magic year-old carries 9st 71b, includ-

sixteenth behind Three Troikas being satisfied with the blunt his speed in 1979, the seven-year-old roan favourite's ability to cope with they go a hell of	Molortie 12-1 St Ninian, 14-1
MANDARIN THUNDERER RICHARD EVANS 2.00 Sword Master. 2.00 Goldsmith's Hall. 3.30 Firm Price. 2.30 Perjusy. 2.30 Tudorgateway. 5.00 Tongue Tied. 3.00 Mudaffar. 3.00 Mudaffar. 3.30 Subsonic. 4.00 Tate Dancer. 4.00 Najeb. 4.30 Able Quest. 4.30 Able Quest. 5.00 Chiliboy. 5.00 Tongue Tied. Com Newmarket Correspondent: 3.00 MUDAFFAR (nap). 4.30 Able Quest. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.00 TATE DANCER. GONG: GOOD. DRAW: 5F-7F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST SIS	3.30 NEWCASTLE UNIVERSITY TURF CLUB HANDICAP (£3,132: 2m 19yd) (12 runners) 1 12 B/3123 LATVIAN 12 (BF.F) (J Seymout) R Alten 49-10
2.00 EBF PRINCES MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: 92,742-1m) (11 numers) 1 (10) 0823 AASIF 40 (Hamden Al-Meideum) O Moriey 9-0	LATVIAN 8 3rd to Eire Leeth-Sceni at Ayr (1m 5t. good). YORKSHIRE HOLLY B 2nd to Segamen at 1 (1m 8t. good to firm): previously beet Smoke 2t at Ripon Doncaster (2m 2t, good to soft) in March. APACHE (1m 4t. etc.). BYZANTIHE 2nd to Section at Set Ripon 1 (1m 8t. good to firm): previously beet Smoke 2t at Ripon Doncaster (2m 2t, good to soft): BYZANTIHE 2nd to Toroke 2t at Ripon 1 (2m 8t. good to firm): previously beet 3rd to Stroke 2t at Ripon 2t SesAME SEED at hid 2nd to Mine Barton over course 1 (1m 8t. good to firm): BRUSSOLE 4t 2nd to Torokans at Set Set Set Set Set Set Set Set Set Se
ASSFF 4 3rd to Daje of Yarmouth (71, 5rm): previously 3tel 2nd to Twist And Turn over same course and distance (1tm). ASTRAL PLYBRANNE desperous 1119th of 17 to Bold Strike at Ayr (81, good to firm) with ASTRAL PLYBRANNE desperous 1119th of 17 to Bold Strike at Ayr (81, good to firm) with 5 to Thrie-Neishah at Redeat (81, good to firm). WINNAYS 64 th of 5 to Thrie-Neishah at Redeat (81, good to firm). WINNAYS 63 th of 5 to Thrie-Neishah at Redeat (81, good to firm). WINNAYS 64 th of 5 to Thrie-Neishah at Redeat (81, good to firm). WINNAYS 64 th of 5 to Thrie-Neishah at Redeat (81, good to firm). WINNAYS 64 th of 5 to Thrie-Neishah at Redeat (81, good to firm). WINNAYS 64 th of 5 to Thrie-Neishah at Redeat (81, good to firm). WINNAYS 64 th of 5 to Thrie-Neishah at Redeat (81, good to firm). WINNAYS 64 th of 5 to Thrie-Neishah at Redeat (81, good to firm). WINNAYS 64 th of 5 to Thrie-Neishah at Redeat (81, good to firm). WINNAYS 64 th of 5 to Thrie-Neishah at Redeat (81, good to firm). WINNAYS 64 th of 5 to Thrie-Neishah at Redeat (81, good to firm). WINNAYS 64 th of 5 to Thrie-Neishah at Redeat (81, good to firm). WINNAYS 64 th of 5 to Thrie-Neishah at Redeat (81, good to firm). WINNAYS 64 th of 5 to Thrie-Neishah at Redeat (81, good to firm). WINNAYS 64 th of 5 to Thrie-Neishah at Redeat (81, good to firm). WINNAYS 64 th of 5 to Thrie-Neishah at Redeat (81, good to firm). WINNAYS 64 th of 5 to Thrie-Neishah at Redeat (81, good to firm). WINNAYS 64 th of 5 to Thrie-Neishah at Redeat (81, good to firm). WINNAYS 64 th of 5 to Thrie-Neishah at Redeat (81, good to firm). WINNAYS 64 th of 5 to Thrie-Neishah at Redeat (81, good to firm). WINNAYS 64 th of 5 to Thrie-Neishah at Redeat (81, good to firm). WINNAYS 64 th of 5 to Thrie-Neishah at Redeat (81, good to firm). WINNAYS 64 th of 5 to Thrie-Neishah at Redeat (81, good to firm). WINNAYS 64 th of 5 to Thrie-Neishah at Redeat (81, good to firm). WINNAYS 64 th of 5 to Thrie-Neishah at Redeat (81, good to firm). WINNAYS 64 th of 5 to Thrie-Neishah at Redeat (81, good	FORM FOCUS MAJEB nit and sh hd 3rd to Sestago at Goodwood (1m.) good to farm). SCOTTISH RUBY 49:1 4th to Partial Amour at Carisds (8f. hard) with TOLL BOOTH balled oft 8th. STYLISH 4.30 EBF POLWARTH MAIDEN STAKES (Div 8: 2-Y-O: £2,301; 6f) (8 runners) 1 (8) 8 ABIGAILS BOY 11 (D Johnson) J Scargle 90
COLMAY DOMINION 91 7th, seesed when beaten, to Pentalized (87, good to timi) maiden in July, KUMMEEL Patraco in York (61, good) hundicap, GOLDEN CHIP 1942 2nd of 8 to King Of Charos at Pentalized (1m, limi). FAIR DARE 9941 9th of 12 to American Hero over course and distance (timi) previously beat Antaing neck in Ayr (1m, good to soft) maiden, TUDORRATEWAN 131 12th of 15 to Dusety Inspiration in Ayr (1m, good to soft) maiden, TUDORRATEWAN 131 12th of 16 to Duse On Sepance in Sandown (71, good to firm) handicap, earlier beat State Physr (ix in 16 to Duse On Sepance in Sandown (71, good to firm) handicap, earlier beat State Physr (ix in 17 to Egipti Physical at Ripon (1m 21, good to firm) handicap, earlier beat State Physr (ix in 17 to Egipti Physical at Ripon (1m 21, good to firm). 3.00 NEWCASTLE MEMBERS SUBSCRIPTION HANDICAP (23,850; 1m) (11 runners) 1 (1) 42915-0 LARS PORSENA 8 (C.D.F) (J. Abed) R Whiteley 49-18	5.00 LONGBENTON HANDICAP (£2,469: 5f) (13 runners) 1 (7) 342418 NO CLIARTER GIVEN 17 (D,F,G,S) (P Felgate) P Felgate B9-13 W R Swinburn 98 2 (8) 00043 CHILBOY 8 (B,D,BF,F) (Net H Heinz) J Durlop 489
MUDAFFARI best Troupe nk at Doncester (1m, good to firm) with FT ThE BLL tempered 11/41 12th; earlier 29/41 3rd to 57 Arthur Hobbs at Haydook (1m). LORD OBERON best Toe Duel 11/41 in Nottinghem (1m, good to firm) distington with LARS PORSONA 19th; previously 11/41 2nd to Pennidge in Goodwood (1m 2i, good to firm) chainer. CROFT VALLEY best 7rop Scale (at 88 Penning (1m 100)th firm). HABETA 41/41 4th or 12	TRAINERS Winners Runners Per cent JOCKEYS Winners Rides Per cent

MUDAFFAR best Troupe rik at Doncester (1m, good to firm) with FT THE Bill. hampered 11%1 12th; earlier 21% 3rd to 5tr Arthur Hobbs at Haydook (1m). NVERTEL 71 5th of 8 to Choral Sunctions at Redicar (1M 15, good to firm) chainer with LARS PORSENA 18th; previously 16% 2rd to Partitidge in Goodwood (1m 2f, good to firm) attainer with LARS PORSENA 18th; previously 16% 2rd to Partitidge in Goodwood (1m 2f, good to firm) chainer. CROFT VALLEY best 7op Scales lid at Beverley (1m 100yd; firm). HABETA 41/14th of 12	R Armstrong 4 7 57.1 W Carson 14 38 G Wracc 4 8 50.0 M Birch 30 173 L Currani 8 22 40.9 Dean McKeown 15 121 B Handbury 8 27 29.8
MANDARIN THUNDERER 2.15 Silent Respect. 2.45 Sifton's Pride. 3.15 Red Poppy. 3.45 Don't Leave Me. 4.15 Chelsworth. 4.15 Chelsworth. 4.45 Long Purlong. 5.15 Internal Affair. 5.15 Shake Town.	3.45 BRIGHTHELMSTONE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: E3,960: 6f 209yd) (13 runners) 1 (6) 325323 CHRISTIAN WARRIOR 15 (BF) (Mm E Adems) R Hennon 9-7
Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.15 Red Poppy.	11 15 003 OCO ROYAL 89 (B) (R Digby-Ware) J Fitton-Heyes 8-8 G Ber 12 (9) 82050 GREAT HALL 21 pars J Joyce) W Wightman 8-6 S Whitewood 3 (5) 06450 ASHOHER 15 (H Al-Makabum) C Benetaed 8-1 T Clui BETTING: 11-2 Grog, 6-1 Mary View, 13-2 Talberro Boy, 7-1 Don't Leave Me, 6-1 Christian Warror, Ashk
GOING: GOOD SIS DRAW: 5F 59YD-8F 209YD, LOW NUMBERS BEST 2.15 EBF SOMPTING MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,427: 9f 209yd) (8 numers)	Byeasz, Harmonius, 12:1 Granits Boy, Clare Kerry Lass, 14:1 others. 1890; ENCORE AU BON 86 L Detton (9:2 taw) L Currani 11 ran 4.15 FINAL SPRINT MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES
1 (5) 42 CHIEF OF STAFF 18 (BF) (F Seiman) P Cole 9-0 NON-RITAINER 2 (6) 6 ICRHAND 18 (P Gouterchie) M Prescott 8-0 C Nutter 94 8 (3) 43300 SLLETT RESPIECT 19 (6) (A Sudge List) R Hennon 9-0 B Raymond 9-99 4 (7) 500 ALMSLESS 12 (F Kase) M Collegene 8-9 - 86 5 (2) 046 GREY BUT ROSY 41 (C Draine) O Beworth 8-9 J Williams 86 8 (1) 006 JAYLEE 73 (Ma & Sheldon) T Neughton 8-9 R Perham (5) 52 7 (4) 55000 NIGHTSLIP 25 (Crescent UK List) R Smyth 6-9 A Martinaz (7) 62 8 (6) SHCCKING TIMES (M Lawin) R Simpton 8-9 Candy Morris SETTANG: 6-4 Silent Respect, 3-1 Iceland, 8-1 Anguish, 8-1 Grey But Rosy, 10-1 Jayles, 12-1 others. 1980: SOUK 8-8 L Dettori (1-2 fav) L Curreni 9 nm	(3-Y-O; £2,001; 5f 59yd) (6 runners) 1 (1) 5-0 DIDDLEY 17 (J Bridger) J Bridger 9-0
2.45 LEVY BOARD MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,285; 1m 1f 209yd) (9 runners) 1 69 00 ACROSS THE CARD 38 (K Higeon) A Moore 9.0	

8 (6) SHOCKING TIMES (M Lawin) R Simpson 8-9 Candy Morris SETTING: 6-4 Silent Respect, 3-1 Joehand, 8-1 Anguists, 8-1 Grey But Rosy, 10-1 Jayles, 12-1 others. 1980: SOUR 8-8 L Dettori (1-2 tay) L Cumani 9 nan	BETTING: 2-1 Chelsworth, 5-2 Jess Rebec, 3-1 Rays Mead, 9-2 Drummer's Dreem, 12-1 Micamede, 25-1 Diddley 1990: PLEASANT EXHIBIT 9-0 A McGlone (9-4 fev) J Hudson 7 ran
2.45 LEVY BOARD MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,285; 1m 1f 209yd) (9 runners) 1 \$9	7 (17) 11-0044 FLUIDITY 7 (Mrs H Lewis) G Lewis 39-1 F Norton (5) 97 8 (11) 330/000- AL SIGET 183J (5) (V Young) A Moore 59-0 W Whatton 9 (4) 4-01133 FRIST AVENUE B (F. CD),BF) (C Drewe) A Turnell 7-90 C Munday (7) 90 18 (18) 033035 PREMIER DANCE 36 (D) (Mrs C Sheppard) D Haydin Jones 4-90 J Williams 90 11 (8) 504114 NAZJARAH 21 (D,F.G.S) (A Helsies) A Hide 5-90 B Rouse 90 12 (2) 0502 ROCOLVAINE BAY 56 (D Woolerd) M Bollon 4-97 W Newmes 86 13 (5) 100626 STRAY'S LEGACY 17 (F) (J Stamenow) G Arbuthnes 4-97 9 Process 97
3. 15 STEYNING SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: F2,488: 5/ 213yd) (18 runners) 1 (9) 002000 BALSMO 46 (0) (6 Vine) D Haydin Jones 9-7	14 (7) 435236 THIN RED LINE 15J (V,CD,F,G) (American Technical Ltd) J Jenkins 7-84 T Quinn 92 (6) 0-00001 SNOW BLIZZARD 8 (F) (Kentish) 5 Dow 3-8-4 (Sec) G Basetor 9 (7) 16 (13) 3040 MYSTIC PANTHER 42 (8F) (H Gwyn) R Holder 3-8-1 A Medition 90 17 (14) 20-0006 ROBBIE BURNS 145 (D Hurnisett) R Snyth 5-9-0 B Dawson 68 (8) (20,0-50 ELESANT STRANGER 11 (3) (B Betts) M Tomptims 87-12 B Dawson 68 (19) 000551 LONG FURILONG 6 (D,F) (F Lau) R Akeshunt 3-7-12 (Sec) A Murro 9 98 (10) 000545 GRIEN SIDE 54 (D) (Network Builders Ltd) T Cassy 4-7-11 Date Gibbon 96 BETTING: 9-2 Long Futiong, 8-1 Testin Clamour, 8-1 Magical Veil, First Avenue, 10-1 Strat's Legacy, Snow Bizzard, 12-1 Nezmeh, Fluidity, 14-1 Feynax, Thin Red Line, 18-1 others.
8 (8) 054506 SAMURAI GOLD 25 (B.D.S.) (Kangdongia) G Blevorth 9-S	

•	
5.15	EASTBOURNE HANDICAP (£2,731: 6f 209yd) (18 runners)
1 (9) (7) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (5) (6) (7) (10) (7) (10) (10) (10) (10) (10) (10) (10) (10	D62000 CAROMESH 17 (D.G.S) (Newbury Racing Catc) M Usher 4-10-0 C Hodgson (5)

Suggestion of foul play demeans Ryder Cup spirit

GOLF CORRESPONDENT AT KIAWAH ISLAND

THERE is no need to mourn the loss of the Ryder Cup. It is quite likely, too, that the golden chalice will not return to European hands when the thirtieth match is played at The Belfry in two years time. The reason for that is the players of both sides are so evenly matched that the contest will forever be close, even if it does not come down again to one agonising inch as it did here on Sunday.

The Ryder Cup is a sporting occasion. The hyperbole is good for the match but there is no place for recriminations. That is why it is best to disregard some accusations, made in the heat of the match, that Dave Stockton, the United States captain, decided that Steve Pate could oot play io the singles to ensure his team of at least half a point.

If Stockton made an error it was in playing Pate, who was injured in a car crash earlier in the week, in the fourball matches on Saturday afternoon. It was then that Stocklon, such an authoritative leader, dropped his guard and virtually presented Europe with one point. Raymond Floyd had thought he would be playing again but he was left out as Stockton clearly felt he could introduce Wayne Levi and Pate because the United States held a threepoint lead. Pate, badly

bruised, was clearly in pain. It was more than a pity that gles meant that David Gilford did not get a game. Gilford was inconsolable. One by one, members of the European team visited Gilford, but he was in turmoil with his

Gilford's first reaction was to think out loud that Pate had been taken out of the match for the United States to secure a half-point. It was an understandable view but an inlearning experience because that is what it was for him and

IT WAS good for the Ryder

Cup. not just for the Ameri-

cans. that the United States

team won it. Emotionally

crushing though it was for

poor Bernhard Langer, miss-

ing from six feet on the final

green of the final round, I

would not have shared the

European self-satisfaction that would have followed

When Couples and then

Wadkins won their respec-

tive singles, matches 25 and

26, against Torrance and

James - at the climax of the

most dramatic three days I

have had the fortune to see -

the best that could be expected for Europe was another 14-14 finish by

Langer beating Irwin. Over

three days, the US had

predominantly set the pace,

even when losing Saturday's four-balls by 3½ to ½.

The Ryder Cup became

important, as did the Ameri-

ca's Cup, only when America

lost it. The toil of getting it

another triumph-by-tic.

Europe

Feherty, Colin Mootgomerie and Steve Richardson.

All five had their disappointments during the three days of the match. Broadhurst, who played so well in practice, did not get a game until Saturday afternoon. He woo two points from two. His exclusion from the three opening series was a bad decision. wonderful virtue and Bernard Gallacher, the captian of Europe, admitted he had made mistakes. What captain

has not made mistakes? If Europe did concede the match at any point then it was most probably on the first morning. Then Nick Faldo played superbly but lan Woosnam, his playing partner, did not. Woosnam was out of sorts and it showed. By his own admission, Faldo is best at lifting himself rather than others.

Faldo decided at an early age that team games were not for him. He is a remarkable player who is consumed by the sport to the extent that it is difficult for him to be torn away from concentrating on his own swing. His desire to win was shown again on Friday evening when he went correct one. Gilford would be missing. He was found on the viser to look upon this as a driving range as the sun went down still searching for perfection.

Paul Broadhurst. David If there is something to be advertisement for golf.

DAVID MILLER

back has taught them some-

thing about themselves,

about golf, and perhaps a little about life. It takes

something out of the or-

dinary to reduce to tears

hard meo such as Calca-

into the match with the

stronger individual reputa-

tions, and in defeat ooe or

two of their players, such as Faldo and Woosnam, have

cause oow to reflect on their

approach, on why they contributed, relatively, so

little in substance and spirit.

cellence, should oot feel

humiliated by his one errant

shot, historic though it will

now become. The greatest of

his contemporaries, Balles-

teros included, would oot

have wished the moment for

themselves. What it did was

to encapsulate, yet again, the

magic and, at times, the impossibility of this game.

Langer, putter par ex-

The European team went

vecchia and Wadkins.

that if players are to be rested then it would be better that Faldo missed a foursomes match rather than a fourball. It has to be said that he was luckiess Gilford.

Woosnam is an enigma. When the match began he was Welshman we have come to know. Such was his desuggestion of a rift in the camp or, more precisely, a rift between Faldo and Woosnam. It was not the case, although they did lose the two matches they played together.

Then, when the match was back in the thick of things, as he urged Europe's enthusiastic supporters, who were in high spirits in the patrons' tent, to look forward to 1993.

Gallacher had thought hard about leaving out Woosnam, game, on the first day, but he could hardly discard the Masters champion. It is to be hoped that in 1993 Woosnam brings his spontaneous energy, and his game, to The Belfry.

Then again, nothing is for certain. Who is to say that Woosnam will be in the team? Mark James, who justified his selection by Gallacher, Sam Torrance and Bernhard Langer will find it increasingly difficult with a oucleus of exciting, young players begioning to form.

José-María Olazabal is the best of them. His contribution to this match was outstanding, as was that of Severiano Ballesteros. The younger Spaniard, however, has the shots, the strength of character and the savoir-faire to become a great champion. For it is as important to have that touch of class off the fairways, as it is on them, as the likes of Sir Henry Cotton and Tony Jacklin proved, Olazabal has it all and the whole of Europe should as proud of that and the performance of the team on the Ocean Course.

It was no "war on shore". It was a wonderful

sport to the expectation

placed upoo Langer on the

18th green, just as there is no

parallel to the concept of 28-

matches-within-a-match. A

Dave Stockton, the US

Davis Cup tie for instance,

captain, spoke truthfully when, drained of all adren-

alin, he reflected: "I couldn't

say it was an overwhelming

success." Anyone who had

witnessed the passage of

Stocktoo from pre-match op-

timism through cautioo into

disappointment and finally

transparent anxiety will sym-

nathise. When Langer and

Irwin went level to the 18th

tee, strong Americans in the

press tent departed in search

of a beer to steady their

ton between 17th tee and green during the Azinger-

Olazábal match, his pinched

demeanour, eveo with

Olazábal off the green in the

crowd, was that of Rod Steiger when playing sheriff

Wheo I had passed Stock-

has a more five matches



in sport. Azinger's drive on

Sunday to the 17th - a

prospect which, every time,

is like making your first

parachute jump - was one of

many shots of the tour-

nament Woosnam's wedge

from sand rough to three feet

at the 17th in Saturday's

four-ball, Olazábal's in-

credible five-iron uphill into

the wind to within 25 feet at

The behaviour of the

home crowd was nothing hut

good humoured. When

Langer entered the patrons'

tent at dusk nursing his wound, he was greeted by an

affectionate American rendering of "There's only

The lager louis among the

British trippers were a

minority hut worrying ves-tiges of Empire Loyalists in

search of a oew empire. They

regrettably raised the level of

chauvinism and will be

worse in two years' time at

The Belfry.
Will Ballesteros be there?

ooe Bernhard Langer".

the 16th on Sunday.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

ingland: to prove **Accurate Kelly** brings Bears sequence to end

By ROBERT KIRLEY

passes to power the unbeaten Buffalo Bills to a 35-20 win over ional Football League season. The Bills, who led the pre-viously undefested Bears 7-6 at

half-time, started slowly but scored two touchdowns in a three-minute stretch in the secopened the third quarter by fumbling into the end zone but he recovered for a one-yard score. The Bills took a 21-6 lead

than three yards.

Kelly also threw scoring strikes to Al Edwards (33 yards) and James Lofton (77), on his way to completing 19 of 29 passes for 305 yards. The Bears

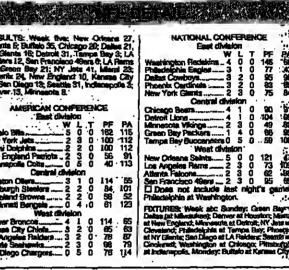
by a total of 14 points.

The Detroit Lions share first place with the Bears in the National Football Conference

relied on 160 yards and three mines 31-3 win over the stay Buccaseers
Jeff Je

Jerry Rice. The 49ers, with two

Hebert found Floyd Turner w



BASKETBALL

Giants dwarfed by cost-cutting

By NICHOLAS HARLING

Carlsberg League can be tough on memberic de youngsters, without the financial support that was not belped by the fact that was once readily to hand. Sunderland followed up their previous week's record 66-point only 20 minutes before tip-off."

defeat to Hemel Hempstead by going down by 44 points at home to Worthing on Saturday. Manchester's plight is worse now that the consequences of the Gulf War have persuaded their Arab benefactor to place his priorities elsewhere. Traff-ord Borough Council bailed the club ont of its financial predica-ment in the summer, but Mike

Obaseki and Kevin St Kitts, two of the players who left, could not spare Manchester further indig-nity when they faced their former colleagues on Saturday.

Obascki and St Kitts collected

Jones, also almost joined. Tigers' 112-72 win left Jones the small comfort of "At least there is a basketbali team in Manchester and it will survive". His one American, Brandt Johnson, sank 22 points against

38 points between them for the Thames Valley Tigers, whom the Manchester coach, Jeff

Things are likely to get worse before they get better. Manches:

ter's hosts next Sunday are Kingston, whose 87-55 victory at Leicester came with the assistance of 19 points from Colin Irish. Beaten 101-92 the following night at Birmingham; Leicester hardly inspire confidence for tomorrow's Konte Cup visit of Zaragoza. ".
Of all the Birmingham new

comers, Rice, Simms and Koretz made large contributions to their team's success, as did Phil Styles for Derby in the 108-100 win over Cheshire. After sinking one meagre basket on his debut the previous

week, the 6ft 4in American guard hit 40 points, the week-end's top score, although Gardner ran him close with 31, Landon's first win, 77-71, over Hemel Hempstead, came with the help of 45 points from the Scantlebury brothers.

Barker has last berth

IAN Barker, the former Enter-prise world champion, is the goes forward to meet 17 of final qualifier for next week's Britain's top match racers in the national metch racing championship (Barry Pickthall writes). The Northampton sailor beat Peter Iszatt in a close-fought final on the last day of preliminary racing at Queen Mary

four day championship, which starts next Tuesday.

FINALISTE: I Southworth, A Beadsworth, E Werden, Owen, I Weller, R Morris, T Spaid-rg, J Elle, B Parkin, R Lernox, T Lev. S Pyatt, J McGregor, G Thomes, M Payne, 3 Tylecote, G Cherles, R Smith, I Barler.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

European Cup Winners' Cup First round, second leg (First-round acore in brackets) Monaco (2) v Swansea (1) (7 45) **UEFA Cup** First round, second leg

Barclays League First division C Palace v Leeds (all tickel, 7.45) Third division

Bayerri Munich (1) v Cork C (1) (7.15) Ekeren (0) v Celnc (2) (7.00)

Preston v West Bromwich Zenith Data Systems Cup Plymouth v Portsmouth (7.45). Swindon v Oxford Utd (7.45)

Northern Section Everton v Oldham.

GM Vauxhall Conference

B and Q Cup First round Berwick v East Starting. Civdebank v Clyde

Stenhousemur v Arbroath

FA CUP: Becone round qualitying:
Knowsky v Accrigion Starley; Bootle v
Droysden: Tariworth v Boeton
HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division:
Bengor City v Hyde; Budon v Shepathod:
Droysdein v Sauthport, Fnotdey v Enley;
Goole v Gansborough, Leek v Mettock.
President's Cup: Marine v Warnington.
Morcambe v Lancester City: Statybridge v
Accington Starley; Windey Bay v Behop
Audidend. First division: Endentogion Town v
Faraley Celtic, Northerfield v Rossendale;
Rhyl v Cohyn Bey; Workington v Intern;
Eastwood Town v Harrogate.
PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Bradford v Leeds, Covenity v
Sinsfield Wed (700). Manchester City v
Sinsfield Wed (700). Manchester City v
Sinsfield Wed (700). Manchester City v
Sinsfield Wed (700). BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES
LEAGUE: First division: Citherce v
Bradford Park Avenue; Marie Road (Man) v
Alterton LR, Nantwich v Eastwood Hanley;
St Helers v Sacup Borough, Vauchall GM v
Prestot.

NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: OPR v Beginsen (200), Challes v Charlion (200); West Hami v Luten (200). IORTHERN LEAGUE: First division:

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCNES: Aberevon v Mesetog (7.00), Abertillery v Llanell (7.00); Glentorgen Windra v Bridgend (7.15), Penarth v Newport (7.00); Tredegar v Pontypool (7.00). RUGBY LEAGUE

JOHN SMITHS YORKSHIE CUP: Second round replay: Featherstone v Hull (7 30) OTHER SPORT GOLF: English women's foursomes SNOOKER: European Open qualifying (Stoke)

OVERSEAS FOOTBALL

America's triumph will benefit Ryder Cup

There is no equivalent in and being seven down with

eight to play against the Mafia. Uoder a burning sun

and sea wind, Stocktoo was

temporarily ashen. This event shreds people.

So does Pete Dye's Ocean

Course. If I were to find the

\$120 green fee, I would need

at the same time a boat, a

sack of balls, and probably a

spade rather than a sand

wedge for digging out those balls I did find. Dye's design,

scenically and io golf terms,

is awesomely beautiful. It is

the only course in the world,

for a start, with about five

miles of unbrokeo bunkers.

The 18 holes are strung out

between sea, sand, and alli-

gator-infested dykes and

marshland, some of it arti-

After three days and some

60 holes as a spectator, I am numh. The mental and phys-

ical concentratioo de-

manded of those who played

in all five sessions - Azinger.

Wadkios, Couples, Ballesteros and Olazábal -

must have exceeded in

ficially recreated by Dye.

Real's revival brings demotion for Antic

By PETER ROBINSON

Madrid. When Real were toiling listlessly in mid-table in the Spanish first division last seaon, Antic, took over as caretaker-manager to provide the impetus for a late, defiant climb back to respectability. His players wanted him appointed on a club have forgiven and forgotten permanent basis, which he was, as he prepares to accept the offer and so far this season Real boast of a two-and-a-half-year conan unbeaten record.

Thus, last weekend, Antic uncertain. learned of his reward: he is about to lose his job. Success Antic's final match as manager after jurbulent spells under the ended in victory, a comfortable charge of John Toshack and Alfredo di Stefano was not enough to preserve his position at Europe's most successful, and

probably most demanding, club. The news of Anue's demise was broken not in Madrid, but in Amsterdam. A news conference was called by the chairman of Ajax, Michael van Prass, to announce that the club's manager, Leo Been- over Bornsala Dortmand li hakker, has decided to resign them above VIB Stattgart.

RADDY Antic has been the and return to the San Bernabeu, architect and the inspiration where he led Real to three behind the revival of Real successive Spanish League championships between 1987 and 1989.

For his failure to win the European Cup, Beenhakker was dismissed by Real despite an almost unblemished domestic record. Clearly, both he and the tract Antic's future is still

Typically, what is likely to be ended in victory, a comfortable 3-1 jaunt against Sevilla that maintained a 100 per cent record. Atletico Madrid lead the league on goal difference. In Italy, Juventus beat Bari 2-

0, with goals from Bassio and Kohler, to go top of the table, ahead of Sampdoria, who trounced bottom-placed Ascoli 4-0. Eintracht Frankfart lead the field in Germany, a 3-0 win over Bornssia Dortmand lifting

ARGENTINIAN: Bocs Juniors 3, Deportivo Español 3: Ferro Carrill Ceste 1, Deportivo Español 3: Ferro Carrill Ceste 1, Deportivo Maridiyu (Corrientes) 0, Velez Sarsheld 5. Huracán C. Gimcusia Esprima La Pata 1, Newell's Ou Boys 0, Racing Club 0, Independiente 0: Roseno Cempsi 2: Estudamies de la Pata 0, Union 0, Talleres (Córdoba) 0, Outmes 0, San Lorenco de Almagro (Patiense 0, Argentinos Juniors 0, Belgrano (Córdoba) 0, Flore Piete 3. AUSTRIANN FC Stehl Lbrz 2, DSV Alpine 0. Admara Wecker 3, Frat Vienna 1; Krentser SC 0, FK Vorwer's Steyr 0, FC Swerovski 1 rrol 4, VS S Poties 1, Rapid Winn 2, Sturm Graz 2 Austra Salzburg 1, Austria Wen 0, Landing positions puties 1 de matches): 1, Austria Seizburg, 21pts: 2, Austria Wen, 20; FC Swerovski 1 rol, 18
BELGANE Germinel Exerce 0, Anderfecht 4:

Austra Seizburg, 2 pts. 2 Austra When, 20; FC Swarovski rav., 18
BELGANK Germinal Everen (), Andertecht 4; Charlerol (), Standard Luige 2, Mechalen 6. Carcie Bruges (), Cub Bruges 3, Genk (2 FC Luige 2, Lerse 3; Beveren 3; Kortnis 0; Waregern 2, RSC Antewerp 1; RWD Moterbeek 2, Ghent 3; Lukeren 1, Alost 1, Leading positiones: 1, Anderdecht, 14pts; 2, Mechalen 1, 3, 3, Cub Bruges, 11.
BRAZILJAN: Rie de Jameiro (first chase): Portuguess 2, Americano 2, Volta Redorde 3. America (Ires Ros 0, Rumanarias 0, America 0, Botalogo 1, Hismango 2, Volta Ca Garna 2, Bargu 0; Campo Grande 1, Haperuras 0. Lisating positiones: 1, Plaminarias 1, Botalogo, 16 (Fluminarias win first phase and well play withing so second phase in the first) São Paulic Green group: Palmetras 1. XV de Jau C. Santes (), Corhetiens 0: Bragantino 2, Mogi Métrin (), Guerard 1, Portuguess 1, XV de Piradicabe 1, America 2, Botalogo 2, Novigantino 0, Yelfow group: Rio Branco 0, São Paulo 1, Chingo 2, Mariis 1; Santo Andre 2, São Jase 0, São Sento 1, Ponte Pieta 0; Catamotivenes 3, Noroeste 1: Ulnao São Joše 4, Internacional 0; Saocarierse 1, Juventus 3, Lusading positions: Green group: 1, São Paulo, Zápts 2, Sãocarierse, 22, 3 eousi, Internacional 0; General 1, Positions, Santos, Contribiers, 20pts, Yellow group: 1, São Paulo, Zápts 2, Sãocarierse, 22, 3 eousi, Internacional ne green group: In São Paulo, Zápts 2, Sãocariers, Pousido, Santos, Contribiers, 20pts, Yellow group unad top three learns in the yellow group quality for the second round) the green group and top three teams in the yellow group quality for the second round) SULGARIAN: Stevie 2, CSKA Sofia 2 Lolamotr Sofie 4, Botev 1; Chemomorets 1, Control of the contr

OVERSEAS LEAGUE RESULTS Oryshoritiss 1, Dobrudja 0, Hebur 1, Berce 1, Yantra 0, Print 0, Lokomotiv Plovdiv 1, Etur 0, Leading positions (effer seven insiches): 1, CSKA Sofia, 13pb; 2, Lokomotiv Picvdiv, 10pbs; 3, Botev, 8. 10pts; 3, Botev, 8.

CZECHOSLOVACC Sigms Okonouc 3, Dukla Prague 1; Sanik Ostrava 3, Dukla Braglea Bystros 1; Sparts Prague 1, Stovan Brasistava 2, Inter Brasistava 2, Dynamo Cestor Budejovice 1; Spartsk Trnava 2, Union Cheb 1, DAC Dungsike Streda 2, Spartsk Headec Keldovice 0; Slavia Prague 6, TJ Višlovice 1; Tatram Praguo 0, Bohennians Prague 1, Leacting positions (other eight matches): 1, Sigma Okouroc. 14pts; 2, Slovan Bratislava, 14; 3, Stans Prague, 13.

has been in fashioning the

history of the game. The

cornerstone of three cup

victories, with Olazabal he

was again the bulwark of the

European team, a truly in-

spirational figure: that

wonderfully expressive, an-

guished and determined face

thrust forward in front of

hunched shoulders, grabbing

at his clubs from the bag like

an impatient archer, Seve

and Ollie have been the soul

of the European team, young

Olazabal this time the stron-

Because a Ryder Cup tour-nament teaches you so much, even the luckless Gillord should now be a

better player, together with

Broadburst, Feherty,

Richardson. In 1993, they will have the

motivation from defeat that

this time fired the Ameri-

cans. As Woosnam might

say in his football parlance,

in a memorable match they

ger of the two.

Montgomerie

done great.

Siovan Bratelieva, 14; 3, Siarra Prague, 13.
DUTCH: SVV/Dordracht 90 3, RKC
Washvilk 2: VVV Vento 1. FC Groningen 2:
Alax 3, Fortuna Sittland 1: Roda vC Kentrada
3. De Grastractesp Dortrinchem 2: Vitease
Arrhem 1. PSV Emdforder 2: FC Volandam
2, MVV Masatricht 0; FC Den Hasg 0, FC
Urracht 0; Soaria Retirentana 2, FC Twenthe
Enschade 2: Wilson II Tiburg 1, Feyamoord 4.
FRENCH: Rennes 0, Paris 2 ant-Germain 0;
Metz.-1, Camhes 2; Sochsox 3, Nartes 1;
Toulouse 0, La Havre 0, Lens 1, Montpeller
1; Names 2; Lyone 1; St Elienne 3, Nartes 1;
Toulouse 0, La Havre 0, Lens 1, Montpeller
1; Names 2; Lyone 1; St Elienne 3, Nartes 0,
Ascerne 1, Marseilles 1; Casn 1, AS Monoco
0, Leading positions (after 12 metches): 1,
As Monoco, 18pts; 2, Marseilles, 18, 3, Paris
Sant-Germain, 17.

SEPMANY: Dynemo Dresden O, MSV Duis-burg O, Schälke OH 3, Kerlsruhe SC 1; Fortuna Düsseldori O, Warder Bremen O, Entracht Fesnkfurt 3, Borussin Dermund O, Hemburger SV 1, VB Stuffgen 1; Kelsers-lautem A, Borussia Mönchengleithach 2; Subtemte Korton 1, Home Desteld 1, VB

Leverlessen, 16.
GREEK: Larissa O. PACK Thressalonial O.
GREEK: Larissa O. PACK Thressalonial O.
Famionico I. Done Dramas 3; Aris Thessalonid I. Conntitos O. AEK Alberts 3, Ethnikos
O. Herselde O. Apolion 2: OFI Cresa I. Xambi
O. Partahelid 5, Serres O. Fernalbreallos 5,
Altrealicas O. Clympialess 3, Parihas I.
Leading positions: gather the mestices; 1,
Parathrealicas, Sotic. 2. Olympialess, 9; 3,
Edean Dramas 7.

HUNGARIAN: MTK VM 2. Uppest TE 2; Drospyor 2. Haladas VSE 1; Ferencyaron 0, Kaspasi-Honerd 0; Vac 1, BVSC 1; Veszuren 4, Videoton Weltham 4; Tetabamya 0, Rabas ETO 0, Vesas 3, Pace MSC 0; Stotok 4, Zalasparruseg 1, Leading positions (after at matches): 1, Vac Izzu MTE, 9pts; 2, Sofok 8; 3, Ferencyaros, 8.

POLISH: Staf Stafowe Wole 2. Steek Wroclew D. Widzew Lodz 4, Ruch Chorzow D. Widzew Lodz 4, Ruch Chorzow D. Wata Kraliow 2, Zawisza Bydgoszcz 1, Zaglebie Lubin 2, Zaglebie Soarowac 1; Lech Pozwan 1, Legia Wastzawa 0; Gornic Zatorze 0, Gingla Pozzan 0; Pegrotava Datica 0, Hulmit Kraliow 2, Staf Melec D, LVS Lodz 0; GKS Katowice 2, Motor Lublin



Roberto Baggio: scored as Juventus went top

2. Leading poeitions (siter 11 matches): 1.
Lach Poznan, 18pis; 2. Widzew Lodz, 14, 3.
Wiste Krakow, 14.
PORTUGUESE: Boavista 2. Parente 18,
Estorii 1, Beite Mar Aveiro 0; Sportrop Listori
3. Unisto Funchet 0; Torrecree 1, Benica 3;
Desportivo Chaves 0, FC Porto 1; 6ff Vicente
1, Seigueros 0, Vitária Guinserlee 2, Parallel
2, CS Maritimo 0, Sporting Brage 0; Pazos
Formira 0, Familicato 1, Lipading positions:
(after sox matches): 1, FC Porto, 9ths; 2.
Boavista, 9; 3. Vitária Gormarlee, 8.
ROMANIAN: Statuta Bucharest 4, FC
Becau 1, FC Brasov 0, Chell Galet 2 Reptid
Bucharest 0, ASA Electromures 1; FC Argins
Prisealf 1, Electroputers 1; Polishnica, 7Imisocas 1, Corvinal Hunedosa 0; Fisul
Constenta 1, Petrola Piciesti 2, FC Inter
Shiu 2, Sportul Studentess 3, Gorina Brithis
4, Progresul Bratia 2, Universitate Calova
1, Dimemo Bucharest 3, Leading positions
(after six matches): 1, Dinamo Bucharest,
10pts; 2, Petrolui Piciesti, 10; 3, Siepus
Buchrenest, 9.
SPANISH: Sporting Gérin 2, Barcalona 1. Bustinesst, 9.

SPANISH: Sporting Gión 2, Barcalona 1; Real Machrid 3, Sevilla 1; Real Socialid C. Alfelto Machrid 2; Real Zaragoza 3, Real Oxided 2; Logranies 0, Athletic Billion 1; I. A. Coruña 1, Valizadoia 0; Albaceta 0, Cinta 1; Burgos 3, Tenerite 1; Real Malarras 0. Valencia 1; Españo 3, Cessgra 2; Landing positions (after four matchies): 1, Sulfico Machrid, 8, 2, Real Machrid, 8, 3, Sevilla 6.

SCOVIET: Metallura Zaragovetta 3, Doagr Sheintyer Donetsk 1: Dynamo Nor. S. Oymamo Nimak 1; Aranat Yersean 2; Metalisi Kharkov 1: Leading positions (effer 27 matches): 1. Spartak Moscow, 38ph; 2. CSKA Moscow, 33, Dynamo Nima, 3. YUGOSLAV: Spartak Subotica 2; Suljesie Nikotic 1; Bonac Benja Luka, 0; Sengiev Gropens): Zelejencer 1; Partizan Belgrade; 65-9; Vardar Skopie 2; OFK Belgrade; 26-59; Vardar Skopie 2; OFK Belgrade; 15-9; Petitster Britig 1; Buduterned Tillogand 1; 59k; Petitster Britig 1; Buduterned Tillogand 1; 59k; Petitster Zenjonin 3; Slebode 1; 125, 25mm, 1; Vojucotira Novi Sad 2; Ped Sint Belgrade; S. Rad Belgrade; 1; Radnicki Nine, Vielex Moster 0; Leading positions: 1; Other States Belgrade; 1; Det. 2; Rad Star Belgrade, 1; Other Belgrade, 1; Det. 2; Rad Star Belgrade, 1; Other Belgrade, 5; Partizan Belgrade, 9.

Maptable E

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7. Z-

POOLS FORECAS

F 12.

Webb and Oti brought into home side for opening World Cup match with New Zealand

England side is set to prove who is man and superman

By DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

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Page 1 and 1

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ENGLAND and New Zealand, who open the 1991 World Cup at Twickenham on Thursday conscious of their responsibilities in setting the tone for the tournament, will bring all their experience to bear from the start.

England make only two changes from the side that woo the grand slam against France last March, both of them predictable: Jonathan Wcbb plays his first home international since March 1989 at full back, as does Christopher Oti on the left wing, at the expense respec-tively of Simon Hodgkinson and Nigel Heslop (neither of whom played in the summer

internationals). .--The All Blacks restore Alan Whetton to the blind-side flank and switch Michael Jones to the open side instead of Mark Carter in the only amendment to the XV that beat Australia 6-3 in Auckland last month.

There exists a wariness natural to two teams that have not faced each other since 1985. England's main anxiety is to avoid the comparison of man and superman, with themselves in the inferior role: field was an obvious priority Zealand up into a monstrous side," Geoff Cooke, the England team manager, said.
"Many of their players have not played against us either, and they will not be sure what

Queenslander, will play his first international at No. 8 when Australia start their World Cup games against Argentina in Lignelli on Friday. He is the answer to the problem left by the withdrawal of the injured Tim

Gavin, who proved so potent during the summer inter-

Eales won his first four caps at

ity of Eales in the back row and

brought Troy Coker into the second row in what may turn out to be their strongest

combination.
We think we need a greater

sense of urgency at the back of

the scrum and the capacity to get out wide," Dwyer, the Australia

coach, said. "Eales has a quicker

reaction time which enables him

to move faster, which isn't surprising as he weighs 16-and-

a-half stone compared with Coker's 19."

suggest countries wanting to exercise their optimum XVs.

Atgentina have only one change

from their last international match, which they lost 36-6 to New Zealand in Bucnos Aires in

All the early team selections

RUGBY WORLD CUP

and the men of the Rugby World Cup? On Thursday The Times presents a special 16-page colour supplement with the best and most authoritative guide to a month of

had the opportunity, as individuals, to compare them-selves with the All Blacks and they know they are only human. It's essential for them to get off to a good start, because if they lose, there will be more criticism from their own country."

England's selection process may have been eased slightly. by Simon Halliday carrying a groin strain which prevented him training yesterday though he is expected to take his place as a replacement. Not that change to the mid-We are not building New and the injury suffered by Hodgkinsoo against Soviet Union prevented him mounting a challenge to Webb at full

Cooke admitted the possibility that England may to expect. make as few changes as pos----Several of our players have sible to the team during their

Adaptable Eales

shifts to No. 8

By DAVID HANDS

JOHN Fales, the versatile stead of Matias Allen.

three pool matches: "If we go well and get through Thursday's game without injury it is reasonable to assume this side could play the first two, or even three, games," he said. "The squad realises that

some of the players could have a World Cup where they doo't get a game.

"But I would rather get through Thursday and then

Roger Utiley, the coach, underscored the importance of the game when he added: "The team will need to draw upon all their great experience as individual players and the fact that they have been working for the last four years towards this game. There is a lot of flair available, a lot of determination.

"Nobody will step back. Many of these players are coming to the pinnacle of some distinguished careers and they are looking forward

"New Zealand will expose any weak links you have in your armoury, but they are eminently beatable: that has been proved recently. They are not supermen, they are just

ENGLAND: J M Wabb; R Underwood, W O C Carling (capt), J C Guscott, C Oit; C R Andrew, R J Hit; J Leonard, B C Moore, J A Probyn, M C Teegue, P J Aeddord, W A Dooley, P J Winterbottom, D Richards. Reptacements: S J Hallidey, D Pearn, C O Morris, P A G Rendall, C J Olver, M G Stinner. SMinner.

NEW ZEALAND: T J Wright: J J Kirwan, C R Innes, B J McCarhit, J K R Time; G J Froz, G T M Bachnor; R W Loe, S B T Frizpatrick, S C McDowed, A J Wrietten, I D Jones, G W Whetton (capt), M N Jones, Z V Brooke. Replacements: S Philpott, W K Liffe, J P Preston, G H Purvis, G W Dowd, A T Earl.

Scotland step up the pace

By ALAN LORIMER

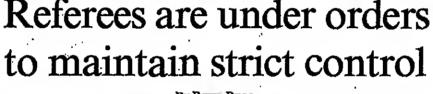
Stend of Matins Allen.

AUSTRALIA: M Roebuck D I Campess, J S
Little, TJ Horan, R H Egerton; M P Lynech, N
C Farr-Johed (captien): A J Diely, P N Keems,
E J A McKenzle, V Ofstengsse, T Color, R J
McCatl, S P Foldovin, J A Esies, Replaces,
ments; J A Fiett, A G Hodserf; P J Stattscy, B
Crowley, O V Nucifora, J S Miller,
ARGENTINA: G del Castillo; M Teniri, E
Laborde, H Gencia Streth, D Cuesta Silva; L
Arbizu, G Carserdon; F Méndez, R La Fort, O
Casin, P Gerrerton (ceptain), P Sporteder, G
Lenes, J Sentamarina, M Carreras.
Replacements: to be named. SCOTLAND are increasingly being seen as the home side with the best chance of reaching the final stage of the World Cup. Ian McGeechan, the Scotland

coach, said after the squad practice at St Andrews yesterday: "Obviously the booklock, in a club pairing with Rod
McCall, but, faced with the
option of moving Willie
Offahengaue from the flank or
playing Brendan Nasser, Bob
Dwyer has elected for the mobilDistrict of the World Cup because of
damaged back muscles (Peter
Bills writes). It is a serious blow ukers are ø performance and the fact that we have a very favourable draw which could allow us to play five games at Murrayfickl For all the northern hemisphere counto the Samoans' hopes of beat-ing Wales at Cardiff on Sunday. Fanolua is replaced at prop tries you have to look back to last March and over the last 12 mooths for a guide to effective ood reserve hooker by Lilomaiava, who flies in from rugby. Had we come ont of our New Zealand tour straight into the south Pacific on Thursday and will have to sit oo the bench the World Cup, then I could understand why we might be looked opon as having a reasonat Cardiff as replacement able chance. I think it is all The Samoan manager, Tate conjecture just oow."

Simi, said: "Fanolua apparently had this problem some time ago. McGeechan said Scotland had worked heavily oo speed.
"That should bring our sharpness in the players," he said. according to the specialist, with-out being oware of it. It ag-gravated it in scrummage Scotland will announce their

practice and he cannot possibly play for at least two weeks. He cannot even travel home for team for Saturday's match against Jopan today. "We have to produce an immediate level against Japan," McGeechan said. "For us it will be higher than an opening match in the eight days. It is a big loss to us, o major setback to our hopes for he was a cornerstone of our pack. All be can do is rest in bed until he is well enough to make the journey home."



Place in history: Grant Fox, the All Black stand-off half, practising his place kicks yesterday in preparation for Thursday's World Cup match at Twickenham

By PETER BILLS

ing, who takes charge of the first released if the ball is in the back match of the World Cup bethe scrum has collapsed. The tween England and New Zealand at Twickenham on Thursday, said yesterday that be tournament organisers have de-cided that strict interpretation and his colleagues have been of the law, which demands told "to be especially strict" when dealing with players going followed. onto the ground in loose-play

number of the game's rules. such as Fleming insist the tournament."

Officials from the southern players at this World Cup are

The pressure capable of adhering strictly to hemisphere are likely to be under the greatest pressure to the letter of the law and still

performing.

of rugby within the letter of the laws," he said. "Sometimes referees have to be cruel to be kind, because if they are cruel backs, they are now part of the and set out their store early oo as regards what they want, the players quickly adapt and you end up with a marvellous game.

"If a side keeps on infringing then we have to penalise them. Killing the ball in the loose and forwards failing to stay oo their feet will be equally harshly dealt with, as will any tendancy look myself in the mirror the "No referee will pick op "No referee will pick op everything. I believe if you get their feet will be equally harshly dealt with, as will any tendancy look myself in the mirror the very good game."

Fleming hoped his message that players must be aware of northern hemisphere referees up by coaches and players alike. collapsed scrummages.

Wary of the possibility of inconsistent referecing during the tourpament, the sport's administrators have ordered officials have been given strict Australian Rules is regarded as game o spectacle. That will be guidelines on how to interpret a paramount. Yet British referees the croeial law at this

> The pressure of all referees will be extreme throughout the tournament, Fleming admitted. "You can have a superb game sial incidents will inevitably

backs, they are now part of the game," he said. "I doo't mind that facility being used as long as the point is made that the game is very complex and maybe there is so much going oo perhaps the referee missed it.

THE Scottish referee, Jim Flem- to allow scrum ball to be next day only if I know I have done my job properly.

which laws we shall abide by and which ones we shall ignore. No referees have that power."

the expectations placed upoo

FOOTBALL

ITV's monopoly threatened by **Premier League**

ITV's exclusive cootract to televise League football is unlikely

The clubs are already considering a deal that would leave ITV with the main contract but also give the other networks a foothold. ITV would still hold the foreground with a live match oo Sunday afternoons and, at least initially, would have its pick of the games.

BSkyB is also believed to be close to agreeing a contract with the Football League for the Rumbelows Cup, which would contain Premier League teams. BSkyB would also have a live Premier League match, shown on Monday evenings, a cnpy of the policy which has been so successful for the National Football League in America.

BBC, which could nm afford to hid for live League football.

to bid for live League football, has instead suggested reviving Match of the Day, its programme of edited highlights oo Saturday nights. It is, however, eager to retain live coverage of the FA Cup, which it shares with BSkyB under a contract which

also expires in 1992.
ITV is certain to fight hard to being an important weapoo in BSkyB's drive to expand its market. At the time of the last contract, Greg Dyke, the chair-man of ITV's octwork sports committee, admitted that be

was paying over the odds in the bid to kill BSB. Certainly, io the short term, renewing ITV's exclusive rights might be more profitable for football. This year the ITV cootract is worth £13.9 million, and negotiations for a new exclusive contract would begio t around £20 millioo a year. Football, however, for the first time is taking a longer view,

board. "It is an opportunity to look afresh at television, just as to be renewed by the Premier League. ITV is facing the likelihood that it will have to share coverage with BSkyB and BBC when the Premier League starts when the Premier League starts football, and that doesn't just maximising the cash." every other aspect," Rick Parry,

mean maximising the cash." There are undoubtedly draw-backs. "If it isn't exclusive, then new contract will be out of the window," an ITV source said, and money is not the only coosideration. After Sunday's meeting betwen Manchester United and Liverpool, ITV does not resume its 21-match live coverage until November 17 -partly because of fears of running out of matches at the back end of the seasoo — and in consequence would be looking for more matches in a new

If BSkyB is also to show a regular weekly match, the threat of overexposure will become serious. "It is fair to say that the whole question of TV, money and exposure has not had much of an airing so far," Parry said. If the clubs do go along with the proposal, the maio sufferers, apart from ITV, could be the Football League, which believed that, with ITV monopolising the Premier League, it would be able to sell its matches to the other networks, and package regional programmes for the ITV network.

Both those dreams dow look unlikely to be fulfilled. The promise of Premier League football removes the BBC's incentive, and the spread across the weekend leaves little scheduling space for the regional ITV companies to show Middleshrough y Sunderland or Middlesbrough v Sunderland or Ipswich v Southend, even if they wanted to. In the end, the Football League might be able to BSkyB oo the back of its Rumbelows Cup deal, but it is and it sees the advantages of hardly likely to compensate for having all three oetworks on the shortfall in income.

Gabbiadini has points to prove

MARCO Gabbiadini is poised and he will be eager to exact to fill the boots vacated by Ian revenge oo the Leeds central Wright by making his first appearance for Crystal Palace at bome to Leeds United tonight. Gabbiadini, the £1.8 million signing, who arrived from Sunderland last week as a Bright, and the return from bound Wright, is under pressure from jojury, Geoff Thomas, to pacify Palace supporters up. That said they must cooteod set by their favourite's depar-

to recover the electric pace that World Cup. (AP) has been his hallmark. Io a Paul Stewart could be considalso took its toll, and only last championship qualifier against week he was again fined by Turkey next month, even

weight at the team weigh-in.
Allied to an ability to score plaudits, but, without it, a suspect first touch and a shortage of goals poached from inside the six yard box became apparent

his mercy - was symptomatic, declined to joio the new set-up.

defenders who shackled him so successfully at Roker Park. Palace's cause will be helped

by the embryonic partnership between Gabbladini and Mark replacement for the Arsenal- suspension of Andy Thorn and with Gordoo Strachan, who has ture, and to confound those who doubt his ability. returned to fitness and the Leeds midfield.

After playing through much of last season carrying a groin injury, Gabbiadini has struggled candidates to host the 1998

different way, the summer break ered for the England European Sunderland for being over- though is serving a domestie suspension for being sent off on Saturday. The Football Associspectacular goals, that pace stioo yesterday said that the carned Gabbiadini plenty of policy of ignoring banned players applied only to exhibitions.

The Football Association of Wales says clubs io the Principality would be better off in the new National League of Sunderland's defeat to Leeds Wales. The FAW wants to last Christmas — when Gab-hiadini missed with the goal at League sides but eight have

July, bringing in the uncapped Eduardo Laborde at centre in-- Andrews Andrews FORM over the last two or three are also playing better than their

ering from their dismal start. They won a nicky Rumbelows
Gup tie at Crewe after being three goals behind and fought back well to draw against DerbyEvery of the third division Exeter, of the third division. Saturday October 5 unless stated

FIRST DIVISION

3. Avenat v Cheleon
3. A Villa v Luton
1. Lecds v Shelf Ltd
1. Okhan v Southempton
1. Opp v Notter
1. Shelf Wed v C Palace
7. Viest Ham v Coventy
X Wimbledon v Norwich
1. Shelf Viest Ham v Coventy
X Wimbledon v Norwich

X Wimbledon v regretary
Not on coupons: Everton v
Tottenham, Manchester
United v Liverpool (Sun-(lay), Noits County v
Manchester City (Sunday)

SECOND DIVISION

2 Brestol R v Middlestrough 2 Brestol R v Middlestrough 1 Category v Charlton 2 Missester v Charlton 2 Missester v Swindon 2 Plymouth v Swindon K Parternouth v Newbastle 10 Day Velay v Cambridge

Not on coupons: Transere v Southerd (Friday)

THIRD DIVISION

Third Division

1 Botton v Torquey

2 Chester v Stoke

2 Darington v Bury

1 Falten v Bestford

1-4-drisgood v Wosn

1-4-drisgood v Wosn

1-4-drisgood v Wosn

1-4-drisgood v Sester

2-asstor v West Brom

1-4-drisgood v Bountmit

1-4-drisgood v Boundmit

1-4-drisgood v Bo

TRIBBLE CHANCE (home thems): Wimble-den, Pertamouth, Sunderland, Futhern, Hull. Spotpert, Doncaster, Northempton, York, Glate, St. Johnstone, Duddes, 1982 TORAWS: Wimbledon, Futhern, Stock-

that York, Dundee. AWAYS: Middleebrough, Swindon, Stoke,

Strainghern, Wreshern PICMES: Auton Ville, Leeds, Queen's Park

FORM over the last two or three matches is often o better guide to finding draws than studying league tables. With this in mind, in is worth taking a chance oo Newcastle to confound the second division placings by drawing at Portsmouth. There are signs that Newcastle are recovering from their dismal start. They won a ricky Rumbelows are also playing better than their position suggests. Like Newcastle, they made a wretched start but have since gone since matches without defeat and should get something from their trip to Hull. It is seven games since Bradford City lost and they can exteed that sequence by drawing at Stockport.

In the Scottish League, the

FOURTH DIVISION

1 Burnley v Carliele
2 Caroliff v Wescham
X Doncaster v Crewe
1 Gillinghern v Chest field
2 Lincoln v Halifox
1 Mansfield v Madatone
X North poon v Blackpool
2 Scunthorpe v Herstord
1 Waleat v Bernet
X York v Scarborough
Not on coupons: Aldershot
v Rochdale (Friday) FOURTH DIVISION

HFS LOANS LEAGUE PREMIER DIVISION 1 Horwich v Whitiey Bay 1 Manne v Droyleden 1 Morecambe v Matlock SCOTTISH PREMIER 1 Abertieen v St Mirren 2 Arthre v Rangers X Cettic v Haetts 2 Feldrik v Dundee Utd 1 Höbernlen v Dundereiline X St Johnst'n v Mothervell SCOTTISH FIRST 1 Ayr v Siring 1 Clydeb'k v Meedowb'k X Dundee v Partick 2 Forter v Klimamock 1 Morton v Montrose 2 Fleith v Hemilton SCOTTISH SECOND SCOTTISH SECOND 1
Benvick v Albion
Not on coupons: Aflos, v
Dumbarton; Brecher v Coudenbeath, Cyde v Ousen's
Park; East Frie v Arbroath;
Queen of the South v East
Stiring; Sterhousemur v
Stranner

Rangers, Ipswich, Wolves, Harrispool, Burn-ley, Mansfield, Walsall, Morecambe, Hiberfey, Marsana, Traem-nign, Ayr. FDCED COOS: Homes: Leeds, Ipswich, Mansfeld, Moreambe, Ayr. Aways: Microsoftough, Bwindon, Wasdism Draws: Wimbledon, York, Dundes. ☐ Vince Wright

Fillip for Butler

STEVE Butler has woo the United States Opeo badmioton championship in Irvine, Cali-fornia, to follow his victory in the Canadian Open in Montreal the week before.

The England joint No. 2, who recovered from a tendon injury to travel to North America, overcame the Korean, Kim Hyun Jin, 15-6, 18-17 to give a fillip to his hopes of playing in the Barcelona Olympics oext

ATHLETICS: The world pole vault record-holder, Sergey Bubka, of the Soviet Union, is to join Berlin's Olympic athletics club (OSC) at the end of the

BOXING: Pat Barrett may challenge the WBO world welterweight champion, Manning Galloway, from the United States, if he retains his European crown against Racheed Lawal, of Denmark, oo October 9. BRIDGE: The British open squad has started well in its challenge for the Bermuda Bowl world team championship in Tokyo, winning 19-11 against a strong United States team and by 21-9 against Iceland. Their third match, against Egypt, was drawn 15-15. MOTOR RACING: Team Lotus yesterday signed the former Lola and Leyton House tech-

nical engineer, Chris Murphy, as their chief designer.
RUGBY LEAGUE: Penrith Panthers, the Australian cham-pions, will be withou Mark Geyer when they meet Wigan at Aofield tomorrow night in the World Cup Challenge. Geyer could not find his passport and thus could not make the trip.

Widnes have turned down an approach from Wigan for trans-fer-seeking Great Britain wing. Martin Offiah.



collapsed scrummages.

Previously loosely refereed

areas of the game, such as the scrummage feed, will be under

special scrutiny: oorthern hemi-sphere officials have decided

that the often-accepted practice

in the southern hemisphere for

in his own forward's feet with-

out admonishment cannot

continue.

(2017) Of Furth such a business of the Mozambique BASRCTBALL: Woman's Shak Egypt 81, Central African Republic 82. Third place: Senegal 86, horv Coset 84. VOLLEYBALL: Woman: First Kenya bi Egypt, 3-1. Third place: Cameroon bi Ghara, 3-2. SHCOTINIC: Olympic steat: K Sabot (Eg), 216pa. Standard Platch RN Casel, (Eg), 555.

ERRAUNGHAM: Diet Coles Greet Midlande (10km); Marc 1, S Morande (Ken), Zömin Skaec; 2, 8 Marya (Ken), 25:37; 3, P Dasse-Heis (Cannocid, 28:51, Womer: 1, O Bondaranio (LSSF), 25:281 2, L Morton (AZ), 35:38; 3, M Sutton (11)ton) 33:38. BADMINTON

BADMINTON
IRVINE, California: United States Open: Marc
Final: 8 Butler (GB) be forn Hyunit Jin (S Kor), 158, 18-17 Doublase: Samil-frast: Subapis and
Mainaté (Indo) bt Scient and Chye (US), 15-2, 152 Women: Semi-fraste: I Scrows (USST) bt F
Srithi (GB), 17-1, 11-1; Shim Eur Jung (S Kor) bt
A Mysemus (Jepon), 11-8, 11-2. Doublase: Samifinals: Cathedras and State, Indo) bt Julien and
Pictre (Can) 15-8, 15-11; Jung and Saung (S Kor)
bt Gowers and Statey (GB), 15-6, 15-5 Mixed
dublate: Semi-finale: Bok and Eur bt Wright
and Sankey (GS) bt Blenshard and Julien (Can), 1511, 15-4.

TABLE TENNIS . BONN: European Mesters Cup: Currier-freel: J Rossing/ (Ser) bt Chen Xinhus (Eng), 21-9, 21-17, 21-14: O Waldiner (Swe) bt M Appeignan (Swe), 21-14; 32-17, 22-07, J Gallion (Fr) bt J Persson (Swe), 21-19, 21-18, 16-21, 17-21, 21-17, 4 Grabbs (Fol) bt S Februar (Swe), 21-12, 12-21, 21-10, 21-13, Semi-Arabic Westiner bt Rossingol, 21-15, 21-13, 21-14; Gerlien bt Grobbs, 21-10, 18-21, 22-20, 21-23, 23-21. Final; Waldiner bt Gester, 19-21, 21-13, 21-18, 23-21.

WEIGHTLIFTING OONAUESCHINGEN, Germany: World championships: Mext 600g; 1, N Subymeroplu (Tur), 310 (1375 and 1725); 2, Y Sarkseen (USSR), 1325 (1700 and 3025); 3, He Yingquineng (Chind, 1325 (1600 and 2925) Womers 520g; 1, Lipin Pany (Chind, 1575 (0), 1075); 2, R Byrd (US), 170 (775, 225); 3, Hennis Uernara (Japan), 1575 (725 and 65). FOOTBALL NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: Milwell
Semi-final Normen 1 removes 2, Company 1 removes 2, CLUB MATCH: Hawks 45, Glasgow High 28.

Outherd America 19, Toron Rangers 5,

East division

W L Pct

G8

Toronto Bius Jinys 87 69 558 Boston Red Sox 82 73 529 49;
Delinit Tigers 77 75 510 79
Bulliman Berrers 77 77 , 500 9
Bulliman Chales 68 89 429 20%
Now York Yespicos 68 89 429 20%
Clavaland Indiana 54 100 35132 Clevatinol Indiana 54 100 35132 West division 92 65 594 Chicago White Scs. 64 71 542 8 16cs Rangers 82 73 529 10 Celtural Athericars 82 74 525 10 Kernas Chry Royats 50 76 513 12th Seattle Makingers 78 77 523 14 Norman Chry Royats 77 78 484 15th Celtural Rangers Rangers BASKETBALL

CAPLISSERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: Mor: Prat division: London 77, Hemail Hempateed 71, Sunderland 50, Worthing 84.

CYCLING

TOUR OF RELAND: Fifth stope (Glore to Dublin, 97.2m): 1, O Ludwig (Ger, Parasonic) 3rr Swinin 1890c; 2, J Mantauw (Bel, Loto): 3, R Attag (Ger, Halvelle-La States); 4, E De Wilde (Bel, Hater-Signe); 5, P Anderson (Aus, Motorole); 6, JR Uriate (3p, Bernesto) at same fore. Teams: 1, TVM-Sampo, 111-25-7; 2, Lotte: 3, Helvetie-La Suisso, both same time. Final create classification; 1, 3 Kally (ra., PDM) 215-311; 2, 6 Vales, (GS, Motorole), at 4epc, 2, Museouw, at 36; 4, A Ven Cer Poel (Neth, Tulp), at 42-5, E Vales (GS), Motorole), at 45-5, U Boths (Ger, Talelon), at 50; A, Do Laurizon (Nor, Motorole), seen have Teams: Coverage: 1, PDM 65-511-07; 2, Motorole, SS-42-53; 3, Parasonale 65-42-54

Rainey: world champion

FOR THE RECORD

GOLF

FLOSSES POINT, County Stop: Home International american characteristics Fouristimes: England 4, Wates 1: G Websenholme and C Wates to G Housen and a Welfenson, 2 trains, C Edwards and A Regards to E Gyran and C Riess, 1 hole; I Gartsutt and In Ludwell by C O'Carroll and S Fredon, 4 and 2, M Putter and M Standard by S, Jones and R Direction, 3 and 2, G Writter and R Hust best to M Macons and A Barnett, 4 and 3 Singless: England S, Wates 5: Westersholms helved with Pertibor, Wates by Nees, 1 hole; Hopes to the Welsenson, 2 hole; Gartsutt lost to Jones, 2 and 1; Ludwell by Dendale, 3 and 2 Edwards by Breas, 1 hole; Hopes to the Welsenson, 2 hole; Gartsutt lost to Jones, 2 and 1; Ludwell by Direction, 3 and 2 Edwards by Breast Stanford lost to Commonwes; Instead with Mecons; Stanford lost to Commonwes; Instead 39, Scotland 19, Wates 6 Poursonwes; Instead 39, Scotland 19, Wates 6 Poursonwes; Instead 39, Scotland 19, Wates 6 Poursonwes; Instead 59, Scotland 19, Wates 6 Poursonwes; Instead 59, Scotland 19, Wates 6 Poursonwes; Instead 59, Scotland 19, Wates 6, Andrews and N Gauding loat to W Bryson and C Wateson, 2 and 1; P Henrington and J Fenges to K Guoves and O Paton, 4 and 3, R Burns and R Couphier to G Hay and D Cawford, 3 and 1; Machamara and O O'Suffwan halved with Syson; Hutten lost to A Thorrson (Ayr Belleich), 2 and 1, Burns to Couphier halved with Milliant McGingtony by Hay, 3 and 2; Coughlan halved with Syson; Hutten lost to A Thorrson, Gart 5; Frant standings; 1, Velend, 29; 2, Wates 19; 3, Scotland 1, 4, England, 1, Scotland 10, Kindholms 11, Prestatyn HS, 251, 2, Yate Stoth Form SINCOKER

STOKE Regal Water Open: Fourth round:D

Morgen (Weles) bi O Roe (Eng., 5-3; T Griffiths

(Water) bi C Edwards (Eng.), 5-4; N Dyson (Eng.)

bi A Rostdoux (Can), 5-3; N Fourtes (Eng.) bi A

Hamitton (Eng.), 5-4; S Francesco (SA) bi K

Stevens (Carl, 5-0; J Prince (N Ins) bi S Newbury

(Water), 5-1; G Williamson (Eng.) bi J Birch (Eng.),

5-2; S Janse (Eng.) bi R Lawier (Eng.), 5-7; T Knowles (Eng.) bi F Chan (Pri), 5-4; J Johnson (Eng.) bi P Rostmine (Eng.),

5-2; S Janse (Eng.) bi R Lawier (Eng.), 5-7; T Knowles (Eng.) bi F Chan (Pri), 5-4; J Johnson (Eng.) bi A Orago (Nation), 5-2; O Reynolds (Eng.)

bis Oliver (Eng.), 5-2; N (Soci.), 5-2; A McManus (Soci.), 5-3; N Hearnest (Water) bi O Campbell (Soci.), 5-3; N Hearnest (Water) bi O Campbell (Soci.), 5-4; N Hearnest (Water) bi O Campbell (Soci.), 5-4; N Hearnest (Eng.), 5-2; N Carl, (Eng.) bi R Glober (Eng.), 5-4; N Carl, (Eng.) bi R Glober (Eng.), 5-4; N Carl, (Eng.) bi R Glober (Eng.), 5-4; N Carl, (Eng.), 5-4; D O'Korne (Eng.), 5-4; N Hearnest (Eng.), 5-1; N Touther (Nation) bi C Parameter (Eng.), 5-1; N Touther (Eng.), 5-3; N Globert (Eng.), 5-4; N Hearnest (Eng.), 5-1; N Touther (Can), 5-4; N Hearnest (Eng.), 5-1; N Touther (Eng.), 5-1; N Hearnest (Eng.), 5-1; N Hearnes

BLENHEM AUDI THREE DAY EVENT: Dressage: 1, Komman BI & Starts, 46 Dote: 2, Pearsage: 1, Komman BI & Starts, 46 Dote: 2, Pearsage: 1, Komman BI & Starts, 46 Dote: 2, Pearsage: 1, Komman BI & Starts, 40 Dote: 2, Pearsage: 1, Hooper, 1, Hooper, 1, Hooper, 1, Long and Pactor The Crust (B Tall, N2), 48.4 Teem positions: 1, Southers, 142.5; 2, New Zesterd, 153.5; 3, Gress British, 171.8 pts.

COUNTY ANTRIM: Giber's Lochemmore International horse traits: 1, King Altred (M Thomson, GB), 52.5; 2, Menedue (E Reslegh, GB), 55.7; 3. The Magic Man (S Dute, In), 61 &, 4, Dunsight Carnival (J Jercien, Ire), 63 4, 5, Grey Prospoct (D Fostor, Ire), 53 4 PALERIAO: Men's tournament: Finel: F-Fontang (Fr) bi E Sénchez (Sp), 1-5, 6-3, 6-3. BAYONNE: France: Women's tournament: Final: Mikhawa-Fragniere (Switz) bt L Masiris (USSR), 4-8, 6-3, 6-4.

EQUESTRIANISM

(ISSR), 4-6, 5-3, 6-4.

ST PETERSBURG, Soviet Union: Women's tournament: Doubles: Final: N Medveders, and Y Bidoukhovets (USSR) bt i Demongeot (Fr) and Y Bidoukhovets (USSR) bt i Demongeot (Fr) and Y Durie (SSR), 7-6, 6-3.

NORTH OF SCOTLAND OPEN: Men's singles: Final: K Middlamas (Edinburgh) bt 8 Floothers (Durietmine), 15-11, 15-11, Women's singles: Final: N Marin (Brookfeld) bt A Naim Perth, 13-1, 11-3, Men's doubles: Final: A Gart and G Haidine (Edinburgh) bt O Travers (Perth) and G Hamilton (Edinburgh) bt 5-6, 15-6, Women's cloubles: Final: J and E Alen (Edinburgh) bt M and A Gondon (Edinburgh), 15-7, 15-12. Mixed doubles: Final: Travers: and Naim bt Gatt and Gordon, 15-9, 15-2.

AUTUMAN CUP: Ayr Raidons 5, Murrayfield Racers 4, Cardiff Deville 10, Slough Jots 6, File Flyers 5, Whitley Warners 5; Alottingham Panthers 15, Telford Tigors 0, Norwich and Paterborough Pinites 3, Humberside Sastrawise 7; Softwal Berons 8, Romford Raidons 1, Sillingham Bomborn 15, Telford Tigors 6; Bracinest Beass 14, Softwal Berons 7; Humberside Sastrawise 5, Nottingham Panthers 7; Murrayfield Pascers 5, Durham Waspa 4, Whitley Warniors 9, Ayr Raidons 5; Romford Raidons 3, Cardiff Deville 15, Softwal Berons 94, Whitley Warniors 9, Ayr Raidons 5; Romford Raidons 3, Cardiff Deville 15, Softwal Raidons 5; Telford Micros 10; Chainstond Chieffans 3, Micros 10; Chainstond Chieffans 4, Harnipey Recors 7, Medicham Boschime 4, Harnipey Recors 7, Medicham Boschime 10; Chainstond Chieffans 4, Harnipey Recors 7, Medicham Boschim 10; Streetham Roddinin 12.

MICTORCYCLING

KUALA LURSPUR: Maleysian Grand Price 500cc: 1, J. Kochski. (U.S.). Yamaita. 50ran 5.945esc; 2, W. Gardner (Aus.). Honds. 50:12.080.

3. M. Dochan (Aus.). Honds. 50:27.822; 4, J. Garriga (Bg.). Yamaita. 50042.625; 5. K. Magner (Aus.). Honds. 50:27.822; 4, J. Garriga (Bg.). Yamaita. 50:45.205; 5. K. Magner (Aus.). Yamaita. 50:47.445; 8, N. Marchenzie (GS.). Yamaita. 235ps. 2, Dochan. 224; 3, K. Scriwentz (LiS.). Suzzio. 234; 4, Kociresio, 161; 5. Gardner. 181; 6; E. Lawaran (U.S.). Capusa. 235. 1766ecc; 1, L. Cadatora. (D.). Honds. 42-718.01; 766ecc; 1, L. Cadatora. (D.). Honds. 42-718.01; 766ecc; 1, L. Cadatora. (D.). Honds. 42-718.01; 767. MOTORCYCLING

POWERBOATING BOURNEMOUTH GRAND PRIC Class It: Performance Boat (D Allenby, Tornado-Mercury). 4 Libra: Hospitally han (G Purves, Ocean Racing-Mercury) 2 Libra: Suzy's Prode (S Wood-Power, Frode-Mercury) 1.3 Libra: Trinit Poettve (A Luyton, Phangon-Yarnaha). Class: NPC: Shy Talk (A Webb, Fipper-Yarnaha). 1991 UK OBA overall results: Class: It Caux, 110h; Class: E O Allenby, 39 4 Libra: O Purves, 45, 2 Libra: R Andrews, 30 1.3 Libra: G Graywon, 38, NPC: A Webb, 44 RUGBY LEAGUE .

GREENALLS LANCASHIRE CUP: Second round: Rochdele 25. Salloyd 18; St Helens 38, Oldnern 29; Wigen 42, Leigh 12; Workington 2, Carlele 11. BOWLS

SPORT

Humble Swansea take their place in the sun



WE ARE a long way from the sloe-black, slow black, crow-black fishing boat bobbing sea. Sea that seethes so chillingly around both Swansea and Dylan Thomas's Llareggyb. This is the Côte d'Aur and rich men's yachts are still in sight as the Mediterranean summer cools to an autumnal 70

degrees.

Monaco is famous for the way it dresses the visceral grab of high stakes gambling with the fanciest clothes and the fanciest poses in the world. And if Swanses actually managed to beat Monaco in this Cup Winners' Cup first-round second-leg match tonight, they might as well go straight oo to the

casino. After such a victory, breaking the bank at Monte Carlo would be a mere bagatelle.

Swansea are here at this elevated level of football thanks to their victory in the Allbright Bitter Welsh Cup. Allbright Bitter is not a desperately Monaco kind of drink. Swansea lost the first leg 2-1, which means that their chances of winning look about as likely as Monaco declaring war on the United States.

But that is not the point. They are not really here to win: they are here to do their damnedest, to go

return to the gritty realities of bread-and-marg football in the third division lighter in heart, elevated in spirit, and, in a gritty sort of way, thoroughly delighted

"I want the players to look forward to this," said the Swansea manager, a lean Scot called Frank Burrows. "Third division players just don't expect to play in a game like this. I hope the game is something they will really enjoy." For next weekend, they will

leave the preposterous principality of Monaco, with its tax-haven sports stars, and return to the principality of Wales. This is a

wealth always leave. For a mature Welshman, to play football in Wales is an admission of his limitations.

Poor Swansea. They had their lightning rise to fime, when they climbed from the fourth to the first division in successive seasons, and were suffused with glorious ambitions from taking their place in world football alongside the likes of Monaco. But they plummeted back to the depths. Now they sit glumly at the foot of the third division. They are better off than they were in the first leg - they have actually won a

the French championship. Monaco lost 1-0 at Caen on Sunday. Draw what conclusions you will.

But Swansea have acquired a taste for storming the Bastilles of mance in the first leg of this tie was quite splendid, and of course they went on to beat Spurs in the first leg of a Rumbelows Cup tie last week. They go into this match on something of a roll.

Arsene Wenger, the Monaco coach, has behaved with great gallantry throughout this time. He League match. They murdered played elaborate tribute to the-

Peterborough 1-0 last weekend "typical Welsh fighting spirit" before an enraptured 2,685. Now after the first leg. This time he is for Monaco, the team that leads stressing the need for concentration, "car on sait que l'une equipe Britunnique vend toujours chèrement sa peau".

force be cut No doubt Swansea will sell their hides as dearly as Wenger predicts. and I hope they will have a lot of fun doing so, as they savour the last warmth of summer and of footballing frivolity. For nothing in sport is less fun than the joyless struggle for points, an eternity-long winter of sifting through ton after ton of mud for an occasional speck of gold. The slow, black drowning waters of relegation

Tottenham's transfer plans are upset again

Lazio are running out of patience with Gascoigne

competitive football early tract we have with Gascoigne operated on Gascoigne after next year, either with Totten- says that if he is not perfectly the Cup Final and who conanother operation to repair a in July, then the contract itself transverse fracture of his right becomes void," he said.

player had been recovering Gianmarco Calleri, the club from an operation on a rup- president, learned of the latest he had been carried off in the knee. He was incredulous. said. FA Cup final in May. The latest injury was caused when said, "it's a joke, right?" he fell after being punched oo

A spokesman for Lazio. up with Gascoigne. We are all too easy to get into waiting to have a complete trouble," Gazetta's London medical report and to know correspondent wrote.
exactly how things stand."
"His success, his

Munich - Berti Vogts, the

German coach, yesterday

called up the uncapped Harald

Sport, of Hamburg, and

included the injured Matthias

Sammer in his squad to face

Wales in next mooth's key

European championship

qualifier. (Reuter)

PAUL Gascoigne's return to quarters in Rome. "The con- Browett, the surgeon who ham Hotspur or Lazio of fit to play by the end of March ducted the latest surgery at the Rome, was yesterday put back 1992, in preparation for the Princess Grace Hospital in by two mooths following 1992-3 seasoo which kicks off London, said that the player's

It was after Lazio's 1-0 The England midfield defeat by Inter Milan that "Gascoigne in hospital?" he

Gazzetin Dello Sport, Italy's the jaw in a nightcluh in top-selling sports daily, was Newcastle-upon-Tyne at the quick to criticise Gascoigne's "It is singular that Gascoigne who have agreed a £5.5 mil- cootinues with this nightlife lion fee for Gascoigne, said: when he should have under-"We are neither angry nor fed stood a long time ago that it is

The curtoess and tension in like a made-in-England the spokesman's replies to Maradona, fuels hostility in a questioos betrayed Lazio's land tormented by poverty anxiety at the club's head- and unemployment." John

comeback would be delayed by "a couple of months".

Browett said he was happy with the operation. "The good news is that the original injury was subject to a severe test and tured cruciate ligament after operation to Gascoigne's came through very well," he

Gascoigne, aged 24, was the victim of what a police spokesman described as "an unprovoked attack". Mel Stein, Gascoigne's business apparent search for trouble, adviser, said that a complete stranger hit the player on the chin and "knocked him out

Gascoigne, due to appear in court at Newcastle yesterday on charges of common assault following a previous incident in June in which he was alleged to have head-butted two men was detained in hospital and the hearing was adjourned.

On Saturday, Gascoigne watched Newcastle United his former club, against Derby County, and drunk "a few white wines mixed with fizzy SOUAD: 8 Tigner (Cologne), A Kopke (Naremberg): O Belersdorter (Hemburg), M Birz (Eintracht), A Breitme (Internazionalo), G Buchweld (VIB Stattger), M Frontzeck (VIB Stattger), F Fode (Bayer Leventusen, J Kohler (Leventuse), S Retter (Leventuse), H Sport (Hemburg), U Belen (Eintracht), A Möller (Eintracht), S Effenberg (Bayern Mussch), T Netwick (A Sport (Hemburg), U Belen (Eintracht), B Effenberg (Bayern Mussch), T Netwick (A Sportmer (VIB Stattger), water". When he left the toilet at Walkers night club to go home, a quiet voice called "Gazza". He turned and was hit and fell to the ground, hurting his knee, bruising his (Internazionale), M Sammer (VIB Stuttgart), T Doll (Lezio), K-H Riedle (Lezio), face and breaking a back tooth. Friends took him to the Royal Victoria Infirmary in Newcastle. Stein said that criminal charges against Gascoigne's attacker would be

pressed if he could be traced. Gascoigne is contracted to join Lazio if medical examinations next May show he has fully recovered from injury. The Italian club had been prepared to pay a record fee for him before his Cup Final injury. Gascoigne said yesterday: "I'm totally fed-up; it seems I just cannot go any-

where I am a target."

Lazio have four foreign players lined up for oext season, when three will be allowed to play under Italian rules. The loss, therefore, of Gascoigne would be a serious disappointment hut not a tragedy. It would automatically resolve the problem of which ooe of the three to omit. | down hy a fellow-Nigerian.



Sign of the times: Grant Fox, the New Zealand stand-off half, autographs a calendar for a young supporter after the All Blacks trained yesterday at London Irish before their first World Cup match against England on Thursday. Report page 37

Grant's scan causes anxiety

However, doctors treating champion, Orlando Canizales.

By SRIKUMAR SEN BOXING CORRESPONDENT

title bout tonight between Herol Graham, of Sheffield. and Frank Grant, of Bradford, the challenger, was called off yesterday. The British Boxing Board of Control made the decision after a scan of Grant's head raised some queries.

Gbadegesin, has died in a

after suffering brain damage

Gbadegesin, a customs

worker, aged 27, went into a

coma when he was knocked

during a professional fight.

John Morris, the secretary of standby was found unsuitable, the board, said: "His scan Grant's scan was done at the raised some queries that must Alexandra Hospital. Cheadle, be examined before he can where the radiologist spotted box again. He will have an abnormality. The scan was another scan at the board's then sent to London for expense as soon as possible. If further examination by the

third substitute opponent for Graham, was selected last asked at short conice if a very It does not mean that Grant Friday after Kid Milo, the first promising fighter could challhas failed the medical. replacement for John Ashton, Another test is to be done. cried off and an American ago and that was okay. Then

mained unconscious and on a

life support system oo Moo-

day after surgery to replace a

munitoring device in his

Grant's scan was done at the there are any doubts after that, be is unlikely to box again." board's Harley Street special-ist, who decided that another ist, who decided that another Grant, aged 24, who was the nne should be done.

Morris said: "We were enge. He had one scan a year

Boxer dies after knockdown ably beaten Grant Lagos - The Nigerian fly- Kelvin Onwudiwe, in a Watson, aged 26, said his

stable condition was an encouraging sign. The American boxer. Fernie Morales, spent four days in a coma last week and needed emergency brain surgery after losing a 12-round decision to

cautioo was not simply because of the serious brain injury suffered by Michael Watson in his bout with Chris Eubank ten days ago. The decision is a sensible, particularly as two years ago Rod Douglas suffered a brain injury in a championship bout with Graham. The Sheffield man is probably the most talented boxer in Britain and although this would have been his first contest after his knockoot by Julian Jacksoo 11 months ago, he would prob-

Grant's manager, Phil Mar-tin, said: "I would have preferred to take this bout in 12 to 18 months' time. But we took it because Graham is 32. Graham is going out and Frank is coming up."

Graham must now meet Ashton, his original opponent, the International Boxing who dropped out after a hard Federatioo bantamweight boat with Sumhu Kalambay,

W Indies name the new captain

RICHIE Richardson has been preferred to Desmond Haynes to become captain of the West Indies cricket team in succession to Viv Richards, who retired from international cricket after the final Test against England in August -

Haynes, West Indies' vicecaptain since 1989, has just signed a two-year contract with Middlesex and was widely expected to be appointed captain, but two factors are understood to have counted against him.

First, Haynes has said he was not certain to be available for the brief visits West Indies are to make to Canada and Sharjah: Second, at 35 years old he is six years older than Richardson, who can be expected therefore to have a

longer tenure of office. In recent years, West Indian captains, when available, have tended to serve longer than those of most other countries. Garry Sobers, who was cap-tain in 39 Tests, Clive Lloyd in 74 and Richards in 48, have

been the prime examples.
Richardsoo will lead Indies for the first time next mooth in Sharjah and in Australia and New Zealand from December to March, first for the World Series event and then the World Cup. West Indies do oot play their next Test series until they tour Australia in 1992-3.

By then, Haynes's representative career could be virtually over. His new agreement with Middlesex, which sees him return to the county for whom he scored so heavily in 1989 and 1990, could help hring the stability that was missing from the 1990 champions this season. Middlesex finished fifteenth of the 17 first-class counties.

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Man Harry R

Carrento.

OBP ALL

Richardson, who like Richards is an Antiguan, has played in 62 Test matches but has only limited leadership experience. His handling of the Leeward Islands side in 1990 when Richards was injured was impressive, however, and they won the Red Stripe Cup that year.

Richardson's sparkling strokeplay as a batsman is m striking contrast to his personal character: he is a quieter less flamboyant individual than his predecessor. This summer, Richardson, having struggled on previous tours to England, proved he could be consistently successful and finished the tour with 1,403 runs for an average of 66.81.

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Gallacher gets players' vote From MITCHELL PLATTS "I was concerned that I golf I came into these matches believe - as I said before the

weight hoxer, Nojim supporting bout on Friday.

Gbadegesin, has died in a In London, the British Lagos haspital on Sunday boxer, Michael Watson, re-

GOLF CORRESPONDENT AT KIAWAH ISLAND

BERNARD Gallacher will this week accept the position of captain of the Europe team for the thirtieth Ryder Cup match, which is to be played at The Beifry in two years' time. The European players were unanimous yesterday in wanting Gallacher to serve another term in office.

A precedent was set when Tony Jacklin was accorded similar support following the 1983 match, when Europe also came within a whisker of

Gallacher, following the 141/2-131/2 defeat against the United States here on Sunday. will oow be entrusted, as Cup back, "I want to go home and think about it before I make my decision," Gallacher said. "I would prefer to have a few days' peace. I've experienced more pressure this last

Tony Jacklin. In the end, there know what to expect, but the players in the world was a tremendous sense of crowd stayed silent when The Americans was a tremendnus sense of crowd stayed silent when anu-climax for me."

utive director of the PGA how it should be. European Tour and a member of the Ryder Cup committee, made it clear that Gallacher would be offered the captaincy again. Schnfield said: "When Bernard was appointed, the plan was that he would captain the 1991 and 1993 teams. The team members unanimously want him. But the decision will be Bernard's."

There is an honesty about Gallacher which is to be admired. "I made a lot of mistakes," he said. "But being captain doesn't give you hindsight. It only gives you the Jacklin was, with winning the chance to do your best and I would like to congratulate Dave Stockton, their captain, because he set out to win the Cup back for America which is what he did.

"I appreciated the help from week than any I felt as a the American galleries. I think

Bernhard Langer faced that prove anything to me I knew Ken Schofield, the exec- last putt, which is absolutely

"I can only stress that Bernhard should not feel that he let the team down. He was again in 1993, our guys will wonderful There were tears in remember how hurt they were wonderful. There were tears in his eyes and I know how he must have felt. I know, too, that we lost the Cup, but I still

their fairness was good for Gallacher, his decision

might not do as good a job as a little scared because I didn't match - that we have the best

they were a great team before the match began. We knew it would be tough. "When it comes to playing

Stockton, who will be 50 in November when he will start a career on the Seniors Tour, is unlikely to cootinue as the United States captain and Hale Irwin or Tom Watson

are his most likely successors. "I was really impressed with the way their young players acted and played," Stockton said of the European team. "We did not believe they would be so formidable. We

thought we had an advantage with there being five rookies on their team, but that was not "I am very happy to have the Cup. We were very lucky

to come out with a one-point

Professionals say no to cup course Kiawah Island - The Ocean enjoyed, however, the Ocean

Course at Kiawah Island may nament for the world's leading golfers (Mitchell Plants writes). The view yesterday, the day

never be played from the back yards longer.

Ray Floyd, at 49 the oldest golfer to play in the Ryder Cup, said: "The course is so

know if we could finish." The Ryder Cup will have practice," he said. given the course the attention it needed to become a seductive challenge for the amateur golfer - and to also encourage tourism and property interest

in Kiawah Island. To be

Course will need to be played never again stage a tour- from forward tees, especially in windy conditions.

Pete Dye, the course's architect, believes it to be the most after the United States had ecologically sound golf course regained the Ryder Cup from he has built, but Dave Stock-Europe there, was that the ton, the US captain, remained course had proved so difficult adamant that the course did for the professionals to play not favour his team because over 7,303 yards that it might most of them fade the ball: "The last four holes were all tees - from where it is 500 played into the wind on Sunday and that favours play-

ers who hook the ball." Bernard Gallacher. rope's captain, admitted that hard it is uobelievable. Nick his players struggled with the Faldo and I agreed that if we Bermuda grass greens. It is had to play it with a scorecard an unusual grass for us to play. in our hands then we don't on and we cannot just fin 5,000 miles over here to-

> David Miller, page 36 Gilford inconsolable, page 37